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THE DAILY STANDARD

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THE WATCHTOWNER convention, held by the Jehovah Witnesses, over a three state area, brought out more than 1,100 delegates and visitors from a three-state area, over the weekend. From left is Nicholas Kovalak, Brooklyn, N.Y., chairman and principal speaker and supervisor over 200 congregations; Russell Knauer, Sikeston, assistant convention manager, and Elmer c. Woodley, Jonesboro, Ark., assistant convention chairman, traveling representative for 14 congregations in southern Missouri and Illinois. The convention was held at the Sikeston Middle School.

Air Disaster Toll Reaches 155

MARA CAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — The death toll in aviation's worst disaster reached 155 today as searchers combed through the wreckage of homes destroyed by the crash of a Venezuelan jetliner bound for Miami.

Five more persons died today from injuries suffered when the big VIASA airline DC9 with 84 persons aboard plunged into a residential area Sunday and exploded minutes after taking off from Grano de Oro airport.

All 74 passengers and 10 crew members, at least 47 of them U.S. citizens, were killed in the crash. Authorities estimated that at least 71 persons have perished on the ground and feared the total would increase as the grim search continues.

The DC9, powered by two turbofan engines mounted aft, had attained an altitude of only 150 feet when it faltered minutes after take off and plunged into a cluster of low cost homes in Maracaibo's La Trinidad and Ziruma districts. The area was quickly enveloped in flames.

An airport official said the pilot reported no trouble and his last radio contact with the control tower was a routine request for permission to take off.

The plane lifted off the end of the runway, climbed to about 150 feet, then suddenly lost altitude and went down. The explosion appeared to have occurred when one of the plane's turbines grazed a high tension wire.

Fifteen other air crashes have taken more than 100 lives. The previous worst aviation accident occurred Dec. 16, 1960, when two airliners collided over New York City, killing 134 passengers and persons on the ground.

A policeman who was a witness said the plane lost altitude after taking off, hit a high tension pole, spun and fell in pieces on the residential districts of Ziruna and La Trinidad. The area on the outskirts of Maracaibo, Venezuela's principal oil center, is inhabited by about 15,000 Colombians, Venezuelans and Guajiro Indians.

The plane had been in service only 10 days. The flight originated in Caracas, 330 miles to the east, and picked up more passengers in Maracaibo. The airline said there were 74 passengers and a crew of 10 aboard.

The cause of the crash was not known, but authorities said they had recovered the plane's "black box" flight recorder and were studying the last moments of the flight. It was not known whether the pilot radioed any distress signal before he went down.

The 47 North Americans killed included five prize-winning salesmen for the Clark Equipment Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., and their wives. Their prizes had been vacations in Caracas.

Also killed were three Venezuelan baseball figures—Nestor Isaias. Chavez, a pitcher on his way to the San Francisco Giants' training camp in Tucson, Ariz.; Antonio Herrera, owner of the Venezuelan Cardenales de Lar club, and Carlos Santeliz, a player with the Cardenales.

In one house national guardsmen found the charred bodies of two children, clutching the firescorched remains of a dog. In another house a woman's body was found hunched over that of a son she had tried to protect.

The government decreed three days of official mourning and President Rafael Caldera sent a message of condolence to the nation.

Venezuela's most recent commercial air disaster occurred last December when a Pan American Airways jet plunged into the sea about five minutes out of Caracas, killing 51 persons.

Paratroopers Begin Korean Jumps

YOJU, Korean (AP) — A two-star general and a Medal of Honor Sergeant led 1,320 U.S. paratroopers in a jump into South Korea today at the climax of an 8,500 - mile trans - Pacific assault operation.

It began five days of war games called Focus Retina.

Near the end of the jump the static line of Pfc. Joseph Nadeau, 22, caught and he dangled from a C130 transport plane. The craft circled back to the drop zone and the crew cut the trooper loose. He landed safely.

The men of the 82nd Airborne Division were flown from Ft. Bragg, N.C., to the muddy reaches of the North Han River, 35 miles south of Seoul, in what the U.S. military said was the longest air operation in history.

C141 Starlifter jet transports ferried the first batch of 720 soldiers into the operations area from Okinawa, two and a half hours away. Delayed 24 hours by a snowstorm here Sunday, they completed the journey from North Carolina in close to 55 hours. Maj. Gen. John R. Deane Jr., their commander, and Sgt. 1. C. Charles D. Morris, who won the Medal of Honor in Vietnam, were the first to hit the silk as the gray parachutes dotted the sky.

While the airdrops were taking place, North Korea called a special meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom to demand the exercise be canceled. It was the second North Korean protest in a week.

The U.S. delegate, Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp, rejected the North Korean demand. In a reference to a sharp increase of hostile North Korean action over the weekend in which seven Americans and a South Korean were killed, he said:

"Your naked aggression convinces the United Nations Command that exercises such as Focus Retina will continue to be necessary to enable the U.N. Command to defeat aggression whenever and wherever it may come."

Before the paratroopers jumped, other C141s dropped the battalion's vehicles and 105mm howitzers into the area.

Less than 15 minutes after the men from Okinawa landed, another 600 men of the 82nd, moved to Korea several days ago, jumped in to join them

The American show took place an hour after 600 South Korean paratroopers had set the stage with a smoothly executed jump to repel "invaders" from the mythical Communist country of Hatarkal.

Bonesteel told President Park and other officials watching the drop that eh exercise demonstrated "magnificent preplanning" and was a "vivid demonstration" of the capability of the U.S. Strike Command to move to trouble spots anywhere in the world on short notice.

After the paratrooners secure a bridgehead and defend it against "aggressor" attacks, 7,000 troops from the U.S. 7th Infantry Division based in Korea will launch a series of assaults that will end Friday when objectives are seized.

At Panmunjom, North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Choon-sun charged that U.N. troops fired first in the border incident Saturday. He said that this and other armed clashes along the demilitarized zone as well as the Focus Retina exercise were part of U.S. preparations for a new war in Korea.

"Your allegation is a particularly deceitful mispresentation of the truth," Knapp replied.

One American soldier was killed and three others, including one Korean soldier, were wounded. The three wounded and four more Americans died when a medical evacuation helicopter crashed shortly after takeoff from the area in which the shooting took place.

Anchor Toy to Resume

Union officials and officials of the Anchor Toy Plant reached an agreement on a two-year contract this morning and full operations of the factory are expected to resume.

The date full production will get underway isn't known, but Brand Shain, plant manager, said about 12 employes will be called in to work tomorrow.

"As materials arrive," he said, "and we get the work load built up, we expect to get back to the normal work force."

When the plant is in full operation the factory employs about 250 persons.

The factory, for the most part, was closed down Oct. 29. A skeleton crew was maintained until about a week ago.

The union is United Auto Workers of American Local 1599. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Modified Reorganization Bill Due up for Hearing

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A watered down version of a school district reorganization bill comes up for hearing before the House Education Committee tonight.

The bill calls for area school boards to supervise gradual district reorganization. It was introduced by Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, after it became apparent a reorganization bill proposed by an interim study committee had no chance to pass.

A wide variety of other subjects faced legislators as they came back to the Capitol today for a new week of maneuvering on revenue and other problems.

In position for possible debate in the Senate is a bill hooking a cigarette tax increase to a bill calling for a $35 million increase in state aid to schools. Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, has indicated the measure may face major changes.

Still tied up in the Senate Ways and Means Committee are bills to speed up sales and income tax collections to provide a one-shot windfall of around $50 million, needed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to balance his $1.4 billion operating budget for the 1969-70 year.

Meanwhile the House Appropriations Committee continues work this week on its version of a $1.5 million emergency bill to carry state agencies through until the end of the fiscal year June 30.

The House Constitutional Amendments Committee will take a look Wednesday night at proposals to legalize horse and dog racing with parimutuel betting and to make church bingo games legal.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has a hearing Tuesday on one of several proposals for annual legislative sessions.

Armed Robbery Fails

An attempted armed robbery failed Saturday night at the C and H Service Station on West Malone.

Station attendant Orvin Lathum said a Negro male, about 18 years old, walked into the service station about 9:10 p.m. and asked to use the bathroom. He then sat down in a chair and said he was waiting to be picked up.

"When I came in," Lathum said, "from servicing a car out front, I opened the cash register and put in the money. When I closed it, he jumped up with a gun and told me to open the register."

At this point Lathum started backing toward an office door. He said the would-be robber said:

"Don't go to that door, I will shoot you."

A car pulled up at this point and Lathum told the culprit:

"You are going to get into trouble for trying to rob this place with a car out front."

The youth fled through the front door and ran behind the station and escaped. Police are still investigating.

Lathum, who has never been robbed, said the incident didn't scare him.

"It happened too fast," he said.

The Negro was described as short and heavy set, and wearing a brown coat.

News Briefs

Police Charge Three

Mrs. Elsie Brown, 116 Norval, today reported to police that someone stole her daughters glasses about two weeks ago at Junior High School. The glasses are valued at $45 and were reported stolen from the girl's purse.

Police reported that Frank W. Hutcheson, 314 Lillian, was charged during the weekend with leaving the scene of an accident, failure to have an operator's license and driving while intoxicated.

J. D. Rudisill, 309 South Scott, was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Barry W. Becher, 741 Greer, was charged with failure to have an operator's license and improper vehicle registration.

Group to Improve Salcedo

SALCEDO — Four committees for the improvement of Salcedo were formed Friday night at a meeting of community residents held at the Baptist church.

The committees and members are: Drainage, Henry Elstermann and Robins; light, James Green and Ernest Chandler; Sanitary, Henry Cooper, Robinson and Orville Deal, and street, Wayne Hurdle and James Head.

Chairman for the committee is C. E. Cantrell, who said the organization will have by-laws drawn up in the near future and will become better organized.

Albert Springs was named treasurer. John Rogers was named dog catcher and Cooper was named marshall.

Club Operator Shot

DONIPHAN — Eugene Payne, 41, Doniphan, was shot and killed at 12:30 a.m. Sunday at the Suburbanite Club, located a short distance east of here.

He was shot four times with a 32 caliber pistol, two shots entered the chest and one entered each arm.

His wife Betty Payne, who assisted her husband in the operation of the club, was taken in custody by Ripley county authorities, and is charged with first degree murder.

It was reported by investigating officers that the couple had an argument in the afternoon and again in the evening.

Mrs. Payne was transferred to the Butler county jail in Poplar Bluff.

Burglary Reported

CHARLESTON — A burglary was discovered by Charleston police last night and officers apparently foiled an attempted breakin at the Lincoln School gymnasium.

About 9 p.m. Capt. Cecil Boes and an officer discovered a window broken at the Wide Oil Service Station. Station owner Glenn Malone was called and he said some candy and gun were thyonly items stolen.

Shortly before that police observed three youths running from behind the Lincoln school gymnasium and discovered a window had been broken. Entry was not gained.

Youth Drowns in Wappapello

LAKE WAPPAPELLO — Eddie Spradling, 18, route three, Poplar Bluff, drowned in Lake Wappapello, Saturday afternoon. The boat, he occupied with two other passengers capsized at about 1:35 p.m.

The boat was about 40 feet from the bank when it capsized. Young Spradling had on heavy clothing and boots and failed to swim to shore.

The two passengers in the boat, Lester Frazier, 23, St. Louis, nd Charles Harris, 22, Poplar Bluff, were able to swim to shore.

Robert Jones

Good Friday Services Set

A union Good Friday service sponsored by the Sikeston Ministerial Alliance has been set for April 1, at the First Church of the Nazarene, Scott and Trotter streets. Services begin at 1 p.m.

The Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of North Acres General Baptist church, will be the principal speaker.

While the area of Saudi Arabia is estimated at 870,000 square miles, the figure is not considered accurate because borders with neighboring countries have not been established.

Dollar sales of tape recorders at the factory level totaled $60 million in 1964, the Electronics Industry Assn. reports.

The nation's war dead are buried in 23 cemeteries on foreign soil.

Several Major Banks Hike Prime Rate of Interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Several major banks increased their prime rate — the interest charged their biggest and most creditworthy borrowers—to 7½ per cent from 7 per cent today.

The move, another in a series of increases in this rate, was initiated by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

It was quickly followed by Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co. of Philadelphia, State Street Bank & Trust Co. of Boston and First National Bank of Chicago.

Falling in line later were First National City Bank of New York, New England Merchants National Bank of Boston, Union Trust Co. of Baltimore, Northern Trust Co. and American National Bank of Chicago.

Today's increase sent the prime rate to another all-time high. It had been raised to 7 per cent from 6¾ per cent last Jan. 6, to 6¾ per cent from 6¾ per cent last Dec. 18, and to 6¾ per cent from 6¼ per cent last Dec. 2.

The latest increase had been widely expected as the availability of lending money tightened. The Federal Reserve has pursued a tight money policy as a means for stemming inflation.

A boost in the prime rate usually is followed by increases in bank interest charges for financing the purchase of automobiles, appliances, furniture and other consumer items.

Demand for credit to finance business expansion, home construction and consumer purchases has been high despite the anticipated braking effect on the economy of the income tax surcharge.

Dennis Cross Elected to Teachers' Group

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Dennis L. Cross, instructor of graphic arts, invocational program at Sikeston high school, was elected secretary - treasurer of the technical section, at the state teachers meeting, held Friday on the Cape Girardeau college campus.

Dennin L. Cross

Attending the industrial and education program Friday were 100 industrial educators, who heard an address at 9 a.m. by Delmar Cobble, deputy state commissioner, Jefferson City, on "a Reorganization and its effect on industrial education."

Other speakers included, W. H. Penni field representative, American 'lywood association; Cecil ' Hawkins, district engineer, Champion Sparkplug Co.; Harold Lang, product specialist Massey-Harris Co.

Jewell Beauchamp, Cape Girardeau, was elected president; John Clements, Malden, vice president, and chosen faculty advisor was David Thompson Cape Girardeau.

Weed Control Meet Tonight

A Weed Control Meeting will be held ~~next Monday night~~, in the Bloomfield Housing Center Community Room beginning at 7:30 tonight it was announced from the County University Extension Center recently.

Joe Scott, Extension Agronomist from the University of Missouri Delta Center, will be present to discuss chemical weed control in cotton, corn, and soybeans. This will include chemicals being presently recommended for these crops and new chemicals showing promise in research plots. In addition to chemical weed control, cultural practices will also be covered.

All farmers and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Weather

Generally fair through Tuesday. Low tonight around 40. High Tuesday in 60s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near to slightly below normal Tuesday through Saturday. Normal high in low 60s. Normal low in the low 40s. Precipitation will range from one-fourth to one-half inch occurring as rain showers near the end of the period.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 50 and 22 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 60, the low 26.

Sunset today.....6:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:07 a.m.
New Moon tonight....10:52 p.m.
Today the planet Venus begins to move westward among the stars. This will bring about its rapid exit from the evening sky and early return as a morning star.

Firemen Douse Grass Fire

Sikeston fireman answered an alarm this morning to 114 Rueben where there was a grass fire. No damage was reported.

A false alarm was turned in at 7:25 a.m. when a fire at Southeast School was reported.

St. Patrick's Day Widely Noted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hundreds of Americans turned up for the St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin.

In Chicago, the Chicago River was dyed green for the occasion.

At Grogan's restaurant in South Boston you could order anything you wanted, but what you got was corn beef and cabbage.

They laughed in New York when told that Savannah, Ga., with a planned turnout of 10,000 or so, hoped to have the biggest parade in the country.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, sponsor of the New York parade, counted on 345 contingents totaling 27,000 marchers, including 161 bands. It was New York's 207th annual show in honor of the saint who drove the snakes from the Emerald Isle.

Prominent marchers in Dublin were Bobby Shriver, 14, and his sister Maria, 13, whose mother is Mrs. Sargent Shriver, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The Irish tourist board said Americans were on hand in record numbers and that 400 of them were marching in the parade. The biggest single group, 200, came from Albany, N.Y.

Ireland's 86-year-old president, Eamon De Valera, issued a message of "good wishes to all our kinsfolk and friends beyond the seas."

Prime Minister Jack Lynch pledged his government would "promote the reunification of counties of Northern Ireland are separated from the republic. As a symbolic protest against this situation, the New York parade marchers were ordered to wear black armbands. Said Michael Delehunty of Montclair, N.J., national president of the Hibernians fraternal organization:

"It is about time that the world paid some attention to the discrimination and suppression of religious and economic freedom in the six counties of Northern Ireland."

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley enlisted William Jones, lord mayor of Waterford, Ireland, to help him lead the big annual parade from the greendyed Chicago River down the mercantile artery of State Street.

Waterford is the home town of Daley's paternal grandparents, and he visited there in 1964.

William P. Fay, Ireland's ambassador to Washington, had a fresh shamrock flown in from the old country for President Nixon. The shamrock was potted for presentation in a vase engraved with a view of the White House and carrying the inscription:

"The White House, designed by James Hoban of Ireland."

Six Youths Charged With Stealing More Than $50

Six Sikeston area youths were charged during the weekend with stealing more than $50, Scott County Sheriff John Dennis reported today. All were placed in the county jail at Benton.

Dwight Gates and Joseph Holt, both of Blodgett, and Charles Eaton, Sikeston, re charged with stealing three tires from the Hart Standard Service Station in Miner about midnight Saturday, authorities said.

The youths, all 18 years old, were arrested in Blodgett shortly after the incident. A station attendant reportedly got the license number of the automobile as it was leaving the station.

The arrest of these youths reportedly led to the arrest of three additional youths. Sheriff Dennis said several cans of bee; were found in the car and it is thought the intoxicants were purchased from a Benton youth.

Sheriff Dennis said 13 or more cases of beer were stolen Saturday night from a Bess Distributing Co. truck while it was parked at the Home Oil Co. in Sikeston.

Charged with the theft are John Penrose, 17, Benton, Kenneth Householder, 17, Blodgett, and Larry Adams, 17, Sikeston.

Sheriff Dennis said it is thought several of the cases of beer were sold for $1.

Weekend Injury Toll-Nine

Weekend highway accidents sent nine persons to hospitals. One is in serious condition.

Evelyn Pedigo, 43, route two, Zalma, is in serious condition in Lucy Lee hospital, Poplar Bluff, as the result of an accident at 10:20 a.m. Sunday on route P, two and one-half miles west of Arab.

She was driving a 1967 International pickup truck, when she lost control nd struck a bridge abutment.

Six persons were injured in a three - vehicle accident at 2:45 p.m. Saturday at the junction of highway 60 and route T, four miles east of Poplar Bluff.

Jullean Crane, 51, Odessa, Tex., driving a 1965 Comet, attempted to cross highway 60, and struck the left rear of a 1965 Pontiac, driven by Patricia Zoll, 16, Rombauer, causing the Zoll car to go out of control and strike a 1967 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Ferrall Yates Jr., 31, Dudley, headon.

Crane received cuts and bruises to his face, and two passengers in his car were injured. Laura Joiner, 62, Rombauer, had a fracture of both legs, and internal injuries, and Birdie Zoll, 40, Rombauer, suffered internal injuries and bruises.

All three were taken to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Three were injured in the pickup truck. Ferrall Yates had a bruised forehead. Thomas Yates, 57, a passenger, had cuts on forehead and neck, and Gary Yates, 21, another passenger, a fractured ankle and cuts.

The three were taken to Lucy Lee hospital, Poplar Bluff.

An accident 3:40 p.m. Sunday on route ZZ, six miles west of Dexter, sent a motorcycle driver and his passenger to the Dexter Memorial hospital.

Stephenson Williamson, 17, Bloomfield, was passing a farm tractor, driven by Joe Haney, 29, Dexter, when a dog ran out on the highway into the path of the Yamaha motorcycle.

Williamson had cuts and bruises, and a passenger, Linda Garner, 16, route three, Dexter, received cuts and bruises to the face and head.

Henry Johnson, 35, route one, Lilbourn, Lost control of his car at 3:45 p.m. Sunday on route W, two miles south of Catron.

He was driving a 1956 Chevrolet, when the vehicle ran off the road and struck a utility pole.

His son George, 16, a passenger, received severe cuts on his left leg, and was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Spring Band Festival Here Wednesday Night

The Annual Spring Band Festival of the Eastern Division, SEMO High School Band Association, will be held Wednesday at the Sikeston High School Field House.

Band students - 575 of them - from seven area schools will father during the day to work under the direction of Prof. Paul Shahan of Murray State University of Murray, Kentucky. Each band will be rehearsed individually during the day, with other bands observing the clinic sessions.

The following 10 bands will perform for the public in the evening concert.

Scott County Central High School Band, Terry Propst, director; Oran High School Band, Dennis Wheeler, director; Kelly High School Band, John Mason, director; Matthews High School Band, Bob Williamson, director; Charleston H. S. Freshman Band, John Schofield, director; Charleston High School Band, John Schofield, director; East Prairie High School Band, Alan Mickel, director; Sikeston H. S Freshman Band, Early Division, Keith Collins, director; Sikeston High School Band, Late Division, Keith Collins, director.

The public is invited to attend this festival program. The concert will start promptly at 7 P.M. A small admission will be charged.

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Monday, March 17, 1969, St. Patrick's Day

* * *

While acknowledging the merit of St. Patrick in the observance of the day set aside to honor the Irish patron saint, it is just as well to admit that United States - Irish relations have been better.

The Irish, who did so much to make this country what it is today, are unhappy because so many more of them want to celebrate St. Patrick's Day on this side of the pond.

The inhabitants of the Emerald Isle are seething with indignation at the discrimination against their entry into the United States by the 1965 immigration and neutrality act and labor department regulations.

The 1965 law sought to restore a better balance in immigration policy and to end discrimination against the nationals of some other countries not so fortunate as the Irish in entering the United States.

Formerly a large quota of 17,000 was assigned Ireland and 5,000 to 7,000 immigrated to the United States annually.

Although worldwide immigration to this country is on the rise the Irish are less fortunate.

After July immigration by the Irish is expected to drop to 500 a year.

In 1966 4,725 Irish filed preliminary inquiries for visas but only 1,741 visas were issued.

So the St. Patrick Day speeches this year have a hollow ring for the Irish denied entry to these shores.

Our doors should be opened wider to the Irish.

They deserve better treatment than they are getting.

* * *

Sanctuary. In Rock Island, Ill., Martin Kohn was caught drunk riding on the town water wagon.

* * *

TIMES CHANGE?

A decade or so ago, a strike by teachers would have almost been inconceivable. It just wasn't done. Dedication to their profession and a deep sense of the importance of their task kept teachers on the job. They influenced parents and school boards to upgrade education and make teaching an attractive lifetime career without disrupting their students' education.

Today, we believe there are some in the teaching profession who don't belong there -- and dedicated teachers know it.

* * *

All you guys who have been ducking the payment of parking tickets better watch out -- you soon may be matching wits with a computer.

Parking tickets that aren't paid sooner or later become a problem for every community that has parking restrictions, but especially for big cities with surrounding suburbs.

Suburban drivers who receive tickets in the city "know" that the police will never come out to Podunksville to get them, so the tickets frequently end up gathering dust (but no fine money) in a kitchen or desk drawer.

Until recently, the "scofflaws," as they are called by police, have been pretty safe. In really large cities, you could even be a resident and be fairly sure you'd never be prosecuted.

You might receive repeated threatening letters from the courts, but nobody ever came to your door with a warrant. The reason, simply, is that the courts' warrant sections just don't have the time or personnel to follow up every parking ticket.

But now one city, at least -- Chicago -- may have the worst of its parking scofflaws on the run. That city's Traffic Center has a computer that has been programmed to kick out the names of those persons who most often have ignored parking tickets.

This "most-wanted" list is being used in a crackdown aimed at cleaning up a backlog of more than 200,000 unpaid parking tickets that were hung on cars on Chicago streets during 1966.

The programming of the computer is kept current, and as each new "most-wanted" name is spewed forth, an officer of the court issues a warrant for its owner's immediate arrest.

Nine of the first 10 persons to be named as delinquents were Chicago residents; one lived in a suburb. They were simply the first 10 persons named -- not necessarily the worst -- but each had between 26 and 93 delinquent parking tickets from 1966. By law, they can be fined up to $200 for each offense.

Money like this for municipal coffers should spur enforcement officials to prosecute the delinquents, but it is also hoped that the threat of such prosecution will induce prompt voluntary payment of all parking tickets -- whether they were issued last Tuesday.

* * *

Hardly any girl puts up a resistance that causes a man to miss her lips and land a kiss on the back of her neck.

* * *

Voltaire said it:

"Work banishes these three great evils - boredom, vice and poverty.

* * *

THREE CHEERS FOR PRESIDENT OF NOTRE DAME

During our recent travels, we found people everywhere talking about the unbelievable situations found on many college campuses across this country.

We have watched explosions at Columbia, Berkeley, Wisconsin, San Francisco, State, Swarthmore and scores of other colleges and universities. It almost seems that, if a college is to be worthy of the name, it has to allow a minuscule minority of organized left-wingers to have full rein; at least invade the president's office and, on occasion, destroy records of many of the students or destroy other property. It almost appears some college presidents are fearful that, if they don't allow the students to run wild, they may lose their accreditation. When force is used, the protesters raise the flag of "civil rights". This is a lot of hogwash and we all know it.

So most people were certainly pleased to see the president of one institution take "the bull by the horns" and flatly tell his students that "Anyone or any group that substitutes force for rational persuasion, be it violent or non-violent, will be given 15 minutes of meditation to cease and desist." Those who could produce identity cards would be immediately suspended. If they did not stop within 5 minutes more they would be expelled. Those who did not have identity cards would be arrested as trespassers. That is the way to do it whether the students like it or not.

We hope that the example set by the president of Notre Dame university will be followed in many other areas of the academic world.

It seems almost as if these "students", most of whom are being put through college by their parents or by taxpayers, feel very early in life that the world owes them everything. They are in for some rude shocks in the years ahead and they might just as well get shocked today.

We think "three cheers" should be given for the president of Notre Dame for not being afraid to speak out for law and order on his own campus.

In the interest of the future of all the universities and colleges, we hope this example is followed by many other presidents. It is also in the interest of the 90 per cent or more students, who want an education, that other college presidents should crack down hard and fast on the demonstrators.

The fact is that these riots and disorders are not as far from economics as you might think. Even in private institutions there is a great amount of taxpayer dollars being used as well as a great deal of private contributions. And this area of private contributions seems to be getting fed up with campus disorders and may begin to withhold their support according to many people we have talked with.

And a look at your State and Federal budgets shows billions of dollars being poured into education. That is how it should be -- but not one cent of these funds should be used to promote violence against law and order. It is time that the educational money tree be pruned at least as far as the rioters and demonstrators are concerned.

* * *

Parson Hackney confides that actually there are no new sins -- the old ones are just getting more publicity.

* * *

The man who quits smoking because some woman wants him to, usually begins again.

* * *

DRUG RESEARCH AND PRICES

"Under the American system, the likelihood of nationalization (of the drug industry) is remote -- but it is conceivable that as the public investment in the health industry grows larger, the Drug Establishment may well find itself in the position of explaining to Congress why it should not be made into a public utility."

With this thinly veiled warning, former Food and Drug Administration commissioner James L. Goddard concluded a recent (ESQUIRE, March 1969) article on the drug industry's price and profit structure. Drug companies, according to Goddard, "earn an average 18 per cent return on invested capital compared with 8 or 9 per cent for some three dozen other major industries." Since 1952 drugs and medicines have consistently ranked among the three most profitable of 41 industry groups whose sales profitability is charted annually by the First National City Bank of New York. Based on net income after taxes as a percentage of net worth, the drug industry ranked first in each of six years, second or third in five years and never lower than ninth.

Goddard and other critics of the industry charge that drug companies include promotional expenses in research costs and pass them on to the consumer in the form of high prices. A government task force has pointed out that federal agencies spent around $100 million on basic drug research in fiscal 1968, thereby freeing drug companies to spend heavily on applied research, where the expectation of profit is more immediate.

As if to counter such criticism, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association will sponsor a drug research symposium in Washington on Thursday, March 6. Six scientists are scheduled to speak on such subjects as control of viral diseases and development of immunosuppressant agents to prevent rejection of transplanted organs. The PMA expresses hope that the symposium "will illustrate the kind of accomplishment that is the hallmark of the industry research effort" and "enhance awareness of the drug industry's social values."

* * *

No Offense. In Warren, Ohio, John Markovich, who had made a shambles of the Veterans Administration office by scattering files over the floor, overturning desks and breaking up anything he could lay hand to, explained sheepishly as he was being led away: "I thought I was in the income-tax office."

* * *

The man who tells funny jokes cannot always make his hearers laugh, but the man who brags never fails to draw a smile.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)— Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If your scalp sheds more than 20 to 60 hairs a day—the average fallout—you may be getting bald. New hair grows in at a rate of 1-72nd of an inch daily.

Except for fists, clubs and spears, the bow and arrow is probably man's oldest weapon. He has been firing arrows to gain food and dispose of his enemies for at least 10,000 years.

Lead poisoning is a constant peril to slum children, affecting one out of five, according to a study at the University of Rochester. It comes from old paint coatings in dilapidated housing.

Scientists are experimenting with the idea that it may be easier to destroy mosquitoes by attracting them rather than repelling them. By using an attractant they hope to lure the insects into laying their eggs in concentrated areas where the larvae can easily be killed when they emerge.

Are you happy in your work? Then you may not be giving it your best. A recent survey among engineers found that those dissatisfied with their jobs actually produced more than those who were contented. Their discontent acted as a spur to greater achievement. The opposite was found to be true, however, among workers in routine jobs. Among them the contented employes were the best producers.

Quotable notables: "The only thing you have to worry about is bad luck. I never have had bad luck."—Former President Harry S. Truman.

Nature did us a big favor by keeping the sun a safe distance away. Placed here on earth, one pinhead of material from the sun's core—its temperature is 16 million degrees Centigrade—would emit heat fierce enough to kill a man 100 miles away.

The ordinary milk cow is one of the thirstiest of creatures. She drinks from 12 to 16 gallons of water a day.

Baseball fans might be interested to know that William Howard Taft inaugurated the custom of having the president open the major league season. He tossed out the first ball on April 14, 1910 at a game between Washington and Philadelphia of the American League.

It was Charles Reade who observed, "Not a day passes over the earth but that men and women of no note do great deeds, speak great words, and suffer noble sorrows."

Meanwhile, Back in the Waiting Room

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Truck Fees - $804,899.00.

* * *

You've reached middle age when you reach down to rub the ink off your leg and discover it's varicose weins.

* * *

She was hauled into court for practicing the world's oldest profession, but pleaded innocent.

"You were caught in the act!" said the judge. "How can you claim innocence?"

She protested: "I am NOT a prostitute. A poor friend of mine works in this house. She is now in the public hospital for treatment. I am only temporarily holding her job for her, so she won't lose her place. So I am only a substitute for a prostitute who is desitute in the institute!"

* * *

To calm her nerves, a young mother took a nip of Scotch before retiring. As she leaned over to tuck in her four-year-old son, he said, "You're wearing daddy's perfume."

* * *

PEN MIGHTIER THAN SWORD

Consumers on occasion have sharp noses, when it comes to detecting proposed legislative measures that would punitively restrict freedom of choice in the marketplace. Such was the case many years ago when state legislatures were pressured into action to pass laws aimed at putting chain stores out of business by subjecting them to special punitive taxes. Antichain store measures were rejected and the chain stores and independents are still around, mainly because they are an indispensable part of our free market system.

An item in the Danville, Virginia, Bee, describes a contemporary instance of consumer rebellion against more proposed punitive legislation. A proposal has been before the Vriginia legislature to outlaw trading stamps. And, according to the Bee, "Local housewives -- 826 of them--have put aside their vacuum cleaners and dishcloths, set the baby in the play pen...and charged into the 'stamp battle' with ballpoints in hand.'' Legislative representatives have received a blizzard of protests against the antistamp legislation. In the words of the Bee, "A monumental decision will...have to be made by the legislators, confronted with so much feminine ire...over tea cups and coffee cups momentum grows to save the stamp!"

The merit of promotional devices such as trading stamps is not a matter to be decided according to the alleged wisdom of lawmakers. It is a matter for the judgement of consumers whose wisdom in the exercise of their right of free choice in a free market has proven far superior to the restrictive contrivances of the statute writers.

* * *

Have you wondered why the color shots you took at your last party had a yellowish cast to them? Experiments have shown that the smoke from a single cigarette can cause a noticeable, camera-visible yellowing of the atmosphere in an average-size room.

* * *

AND FINALLY - The wedding date was set and the groom's three pals -- a carpenter, an electrician, and a dentist -- were deciding what pranks to play on the couple on their wedding night.

The carpenter figured sawing the slats of their bed would give them a chuckle or two. The electrician decided he'd wire the bed -- with alternating current of course.

The dentist wouldn't commit himself but wore a sly grin and promised a real lulu. The nupitals came off as planned, and a few days later each of the groom's buddies received the following note: "DEAR FRIEND", We didn't mind the bed slats being sawed. The electric shock was only a minor thing, but so help me, I'm gonna kill the guy who put novocaine in the vaseline.

* * *

NO MERCHANDISE MONOPOL HERE

Anyone who thinks the market system in the United States is something of a playground for monopoly - ridden big business need not look far for conclusive evidence to the contrary. Retail merchandising of everytime from peanuts to automobiles is a highly competitive business and no better proof of this fact can be found than in the ceaseless efforts of merchants to attract customers through promotion and advertising. Where there is a dirth of goods and monopoly is king--as in the case of socialist and communist countries--there is no need to jadvertise or promote state-produced wares.

Measured by the index of promotion and advertising, the marketing system in the United States is indeed healthy and competitive. A press release notes that more than 49 million households in this country save trading stamps--which in combination with advertising are important promotional tools of retailers. This is 84 per cent of an estimated 58,800,000 homes in the nation. Eighty-six per cent of the country's women and 76 per cent of its men collect trading stamps.

Stamps have become a substantial merchandising mechanism that supplements and strengthens the overall mass-distribution system. The trading stamps are turned into "redemption centers" for hundreds of millions of dollars worth of products every year. If you stop to recognize the close relationship between promotion, advertising, the free market-and yes, a free press, it is obvious they are inseparable, and they are the antithesis of a socialist merchandise monopoly.

* * *

Fortunately General de Gaulle, the Man of Change, didn't have enough of it to break our dollar

Doc. Duncan Says

Seems like everybody is trying to find the cause and cure for teenage revolution. Why not face the facts? What the younger generation is doing could be a photostatic copy of what oldsters are tempted to do, one difference could be oldsters were taught the Bible was the word of God, a rule and guide to go by and called for restraint while teenagers if taught anything about God in our free shools (so called) it was God was dead and the Bible was only history therefore, no restraint is necessary let your long hair down and enjoy the pleasures of sin, for a season, now who is to blame? Answer, all of us. We have set on the stool of do nothing and witness our great nation pass from a Godly nation to a Godless Nation by careful crafty planning by wolves in sheeps clothing who infilterated our flocks. Now we are faced with the consequinces of letting George do it our Forefathers provided a way peaceful and constitutional way to remove all thorns from our body. Politic before they festered it may not be a painless way neither was the revolution that gave us a free Godly nation painless. It is hoped the people removed all of the thorns in our body poletic Nov. 5th last, if not we will soon learn the facts and should govern ourselves accordingly.

H.L. Hunt Says

COMMUNISM TODAY

The old saying that the more things change the more they are the same applies with full force to the Communist Party USA. This is what needs to be remembered in considering the party's "new look," with communists coming out in the open instead of operating wholly in secret.

American communists are now trying to make us believe that they constitute a legitimate political party, complete with speakers' bureaus, youth divisions, civil rights committees, and all the rest. The fact remains that the Communist Party USA is a part of the international conspiracy to kill freedom wherever it exists. The "new look" simply represents an effort to find out what methods are most likely to advance this aim at the present time.

The communists talk about reforming American society to eliminate evils they say now exist. But the truth is that they have no interest at all in reform. In fact, they are opposed to any reform that would strengthen U.S. society and make it more resistant to their takeover aim. There has been no change in communist philosophy and goals.

It was back in 1947 that Molotov, then Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union, speaking at the thirtieth anniversary celebration of the Bolshevik revolution, said: "World War I brought the victory of communism to Russia, World War III will inevitably result in the victory of communism all over the world." That is the "old look" of communism and it has not changed. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Defense contractors conduct powerful lobby for ABM; they have already received billions in defense contracts; they also receive research grants

WASHINGTON–The public has heard a lot bout the controversy over the anti-ballistic missile system. There has been Senate testimony by distinguished scientists, and publicity regarding meetings between President Nixon and his experts and members of Congress.

But the public hasn't known about the backstage lobbying by the big defense contractors who would get most of the $50 billion which the taxpayers will pay for the ABM when it is finally built.

These defense contractors have been very quiet and very skillful in their lobbying. But they have also been effective. Congress is not likely to stage an investigation of this lobbying. Too many fellow congressmen would be involved.

However, here is a roll call of the bigger defense contractors who would profit from the ABM system and the amount of money they have been receiving from the pentagon on other contracts.

Bell Telephone laboratories, the prime contractor for ABM, is part of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company which in 1968 was the sixth biggest defense contractor, receiving a total of $775,927,000 in prime contracts. Bell laboratories' chief lobbyist on Capitol Hill is Ed Zillian, who has been forbidden to do any overt lobbying but has been available to answer questions, which sometimes takes the form of discreet persuasion.

The McDonnell-Douglas company, which manufactures the inteceptor rocket to be used in he ABM system, is fifth among the defense contractors with a huge total of $1,100,837,000 in contracts, together with a total of $224,355,000 in grants for research as a gift from Uncle Sam.

The Martin-Marietta company, which manufacturers the spring rocket, another component of the ABM, is represented in Washington by a retired general, William "Bud" Quinn. His company got a total of $393,454,000 in defense contracts in 1968, plus a total of $172,844,000 in research grants.

General Electric, which produces the high frequency radar that tracks incoming warheads in space, is the third biggest defense contractor in the United States and received the huge total of $1,488,707,000 last year, together with the huge total of $573,889,000 for research.

--More Participants in the Pie--

Sperry-Band, which developed the ABM computer system, is another big defense contractor, with a total of $447,197,000 last year. Sperry-Band also gets from Uncle same for research a total of $46,867,000,

The Raytheon Company, which manufacturers the radar that guides the ABM missiles to their targets, is another big defense contractor, receiving last year a total of $451,754,000 in defense contracts, plus a research gift of $111,812,000.

AVCO whichwill participate in the ABM pie, received defense contracts last year totaling $583,648,000, plus $103,559,000 for research.

Huges aircraft, another participant in the ABM conglomeration of contractors, received $286,109,000 in contracts last year, plus $139,728,000 for research.

Radio corporation of America, another participant in ABM, received $225,012,000 in defense contracts, plus $69,826,000 for research.

Other companies which would participate in the huge ABM budget include block engineering, burroughs, burndy, control data, Cornell Aeronautical laboragory, Sperry Gyroscope and Wheeler Laboratories. All had their financial interests at stake when they pulled wires behind the scenes on Capitol Hill.

--Swallowing Little Business--

The Justice Department under the present Republican administration has been more forthright in enforcing the antitrust law than under the Democrats. Its recent warning against mergers was because defense contractors and other big corporations have been buying up smaller companies at a record rate; a total of 350 major mergers and acquisitions was announced in January alone.

Nearly all were so-called Conglomerate Mergers--in other words, mergers between firms engaged in different fields, by which big companies have been gobling up smaller, noncompeting firms. Technically this may not violate the antitrust laws, but it concentrates economic power in fewer hands. Thus the 200 lartest corporations in the nation bought control of more than 70 companies last year.

There has been a dramatic increase in mergers since the election, on the assumption that the Nixon administeration will be more toleratant toward big business. If the trend continues, a couple hundred business tycoons will be making the decisions that will determine the course of the American economy. Last year, 7 manufacturing companies worth one billion dollars controlled 43 per cent of the nation's manfacturing. The Justice Department has decided that these mergers must be stopped.

Meanwhile, the labor unions are also merging to increase their bargaining strength with the big Conglomerates. The number of AFL—CIO unions dropped from 129 to 122 last year as a result of mergers, and several more union mergers are in the works.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Reuther's Black Problem:
Big Negro Blocs Pressure
Auto Union Chiefs

Washington, D.C.: -- Walter Reuther, who started so much in the red, now is deep deep in the black. But his profit may be his loss.

The oratorical Reuther, who had to borrow money to get to his first national union convention decades ago, and then slept with five or seven other delegates in one small room, now is pyramiding a strike fund which could hit $160 million by Sept. 8, 1970.

That will be crisis time for Mr. Reuther and the United Auto Workers, of which he is president -- and for the U.S., of which Mr. Nixon is President. For that day, the UAW will be free to strike the nation's auto industry, or parts thereof.

At this moment, his strike fund has almost hit over $80 million. It takes in about $4 million monthly.

It is this fund which pays strike relief – an average of $25 to $26 weekly -- when the men and women hit the bricks. And his rank and file, some 300,000 of whom now are black workers with low seniority and even lower savings, say this just isn't enough. Like Oliver, they want more. But unlike Oliver, they're twisting the collective arm of the union's officialdom.

They can't stretch such strike relief over a weekend, much less over a full week. Furthermore, back in 1957 the UAW substantially increased its dues to the equivalent of two hours pay a month. This runs between seven and eight dollars.

So the workers of Mr. Reuther's auto world, especially the new ones, the workers of the ghetto, the hard-core youth, are pressuring the union.

So Mr. Reuther at first scheduled a one-issue convention -- discussion of strike benefits – for Apr. 1 and 2. Then, suddenly, this was postponed to next Nov. 9 and 10, at which time, according to the union's second in command, soft-spoken but steel-tough Emil Mazey, the "International Union will have a better idea of what the size of the strike fund is apt to be on Sept. 1, 1970 -- the week prior to the termination of UAW's major collective bargaining agreements in the auto and agriculture implement industries.

"Convention delegates will thus bein a better position to evaluate the strike assistance program and the funds needed to finance any adjustments."

That convention will be held in Detroit's Cobo Hall, where the delegates will sit under the eyes of thousands of black workers from such plants as Ford's massive River Rouge installation.

There more than half the 34,000 workers are black. They are militant, but not extreme. They're saying black is not so beautiful in the UAW. They're pushing their own black candidate, Al Wilson, for president of the huge Ford Local 600. If they win, he'll be the first Local 600 Negro chief. With such a constituency, he could challenge the "establishment" -- an old one now, with the leadership going back to 1946-48.

Mr. Wilson is running on a "checkerboard" slate -- meaning it has black and white candidates. The white workers are restless too. They want a benefit hike too. They can no more live on $25-$26 a week than can their colored fellow workers.

There may be unity on this issue, but Mr. Reuther has another problem which keeps him shuttling between insoluble intricacies and confounding complexities. Mr. Reuther has won a "guaranteed annual wage" for his membership. This means that the laid-off worker with heavy seniority rights can get as much as 95 per cent of his weekly wage -- less $7.50 -- without working at all.

This also means that the oldest worker with the most seniority and points, and therefore last to be laid off (if at all), must work for his wages, while those who were hired more recently are laid off.

So for the most part, the older men work and the younger men don't -- but do get considerable jobless pay. At the union's Atlantic City convention, Mr. Reuther said in his keynote speech this would present a problem. Indeed it does.

The newest workers are mostly the young ones and the young ones now are mostly black. The conflict is as obvious as a beach full of bikinis. So Mr. Reuther now wants to maneuver the auto companies into a system of reverse seniority -- first hired, first to be laid off. But the younger workers aren't going to take it.

Especially the black workers. Certainly not all of them are newly hired. Tens of thousands of them have good seniority and resent Reuther's reverse seniority suggestion. They don't see why the older white workers should take the year off with 95 per cent pay while they work. It's a problem for the Reuther leadership -- a problem the auto companies are not going to shoulder.

It could become a mutual problem if the new, spruced up extremist League of Revolutionary Black Workers -- recently denounced by the UAW's high command -- can exploit all the grievances flaring among the black work force. The industry could suffer an epicemic of unofficial strikes (wildcats) paralleling the disruption in Britain.

Sooner or later the same phenomenon will streak its way through other mass industries.

The movement's changing. Mr. Reuther's "working class" is changing. To coin a brand new phrase -- it's a new ball game and the bleachers aren't exactly cheering the old team.

Mrs. Rosa McAdow

Mrs. Rosa McAdow Celebrates 81st

MATTHEWS — Mrs. Rosa McAdow celebrated her 81st birthday March 2 at the Sells Board home in Matthews.

Those attending the celebration were her daughter, Mrs. Irene Callaham, her grandchildren, Mrs. Lena Beavers, Eva Murphy, and Betty Calaham, her great - grandchildren, Pennie and Lee Murphy, and James Beavers, and the boarders of the home.

Birthday cake and coffee were served.

Prayer Services

NEW MADRID — Cottage prayer services will be held 7:30 nightly beginning tonight in preparation for the Crusade of the Americas revival to be held at the New Madrid Baptist church March 23-30.

Monday services will be in the homes of Mrs. Illa Crouthers, Lilbourn, and Mrs. Bertha Thompson; Tuesday, Mrs. S. C. Beeson and Danny Kerr; Wednesday, regular prayer services at the church; Thursday, Herman Shepherd and Hubert Harris and Friday, Loyne Simpson and Paul Foster.

Evangelist Walter Kaschel, San Paulo, Brazil, will be preaching for the revival. Director of music will be Gene Sutherland of Louisville, Ky.

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid GR1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
No. 8535

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Tuesday, March 18
Ground beef on rice
Grated cheese
Green peas
Apple crisp
Bread and butter
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS
Tuesday, March 18
Fried chicken and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Buttered corn
Slaw
Jello with fruit
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

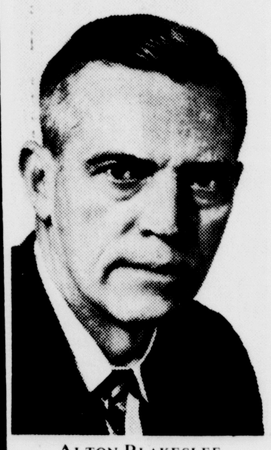
EAST PRAIRIE
Tuesday, March 18
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Raisin-carrot slaw
Chocolate pudding
Rolls and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, March 18
Ham and beans
Cheese slice
Pickled beets
Applesauce cake
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Tuesday, March 18
Sloppy joes
Corn
Peas
Apple pie
Butter and bun
½ pint milk

Today's Birthday Winner
020090
at the ACCENT SHOP
ALSO A WINNER
APACHE SCARVES
(IN THE RING)

Blakeslee Tells Parents About Narcotics Peril

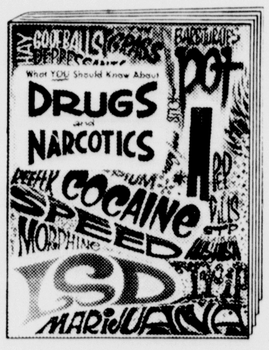


ALTON BLAKESLEE

If you know or suspect that your son or daughter has a problem with the "mind drugs" like marijuana or LSD, or even with some of the pills sold in every drug store, what should you do? What CAN you do?

As a starter, read Science Writer Alton Blakeslee's illuminating articles on "Safeguarding Your Teen-agers Against Drugs," beginning in this newspaper Monday.

An expanded version of these articles, in the form of a large illustrated booklet, is available. It is called "What You Should Know About Drugs and Narcotics" and is suitable for reading by parents or young people. For it, send $1 to "Drug Booklet" in care of this newspaper. It will be mailed to you in a plain envelope.



To DRUG BOOKLET
, SIKESTON, MO. DAILY STANDARD
PO Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666
Send me____ copies of WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DRUGS AND NARCOTICS, at $1 each.
Enclosed is $----
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State _____ Zip_____

(Make checks payable to Associated Press)

Ann Landers

Ex-Wife Demands Too Much

Dear Ann: Thankyou for the wisdom shown in your reply to the mother whose handsome, brilliant son announced he was going to marry a blind girl. As founder and editor of Dialogue, a recorded and brailled magazine for the blind, and as a blind person myself, my prime aim in life is to help erase as many misconceptions about sightless people as possible.

I married a blind girl nearly four years ago. I wish that worried mother could meet my wife. She has a master's degree and is a speech therapist, the only blind person -- teacher or student -- at Morton High School in Cicero, Illinois. My wife is a fine cook and an excellent housekeeper. Her hobby is writing children's books. She gives lectures and enjoys performing with an amateur theatrical group.

I hope the concerned mother will accept her blind daughter-in-law as a normal human being and forget about her sightlessness. Above all, she must not pity her or make excuses for her. Before long she will discover that all her fears were without foundation. --- D.O.N.

Dear D.O.N.: Thank you for a most inspiring letter. It was one of many --- but alas, I cannot print them all. My best wishes to you and your bride.

Dear Ann Landers: I just caught up with some back columns. A friend saves them for me when I travel. The letter signed "Sick of Sex and Hungry for Love" was a lulu. The woman complained because her husband wasn't romantic. She said his lovemaking was zero, that she slept with him in exchange of financial security. Her closing words were, "I know how a prostitute feels."

Since she knows how a prostitute feels, why doesn't she go back to work? I'm well acquainted with her kind. They hate sex, put nothing into it, then blame their husbands because they aren't romantic. These dollies are dead from the neck both ways and they believe a marriage license entitles them to permanent amnesty.

You'd lose your job if you printed this letter so I don't expect to see it in the paper, but I feel better for having written it. --- HEY YOU (MY EX-WIFE'S NAME FOR ME)

Dear Hey: Here's your letter, and so far as I know I'm still employed. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: How much of his time does a man owe his former wife? In the last two years my husband has spent hundreds of hours on the phone listening to sad stories about the children's report cards and their inability to get along with other children. She asked him to help her move (he did) and he also helped her with income tax forms. Every few days he gets a call. Last night she needed some addresses of mutual friends.

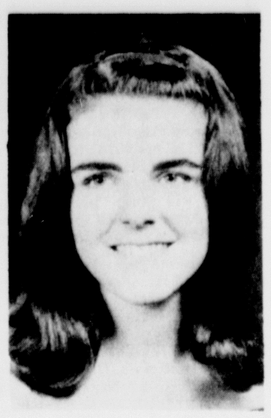
Every time the phone rings my blood pressure goes up 20 points. I'll repeat the question: How much of his time does a man owe his former wife? --- 3

Dear 3: The question can best be answered by the ex-husband. He owes her as much time as he feels he wants to give. And if you are wise you'll be patient, supportive, understanding, and silent.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Diane Alsup



Diane Taylor

Sorority Pledges

Diane Alsup and Diane Taylor were pledged to Delta Nu chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority on the campus of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Alsup is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Alsup 532 Taylor in Sikeston. She is a freshman, where she is a member of the Association of Women Students and on the Student Activities Council.

Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Taylor, 237 W. Gladys, and is a freshman, majoring in English. She also belongs to the Association of Women Students and the Student Activities Council.

Women's Club Activities

LILBOURN -- The 35th birthday anniversary of the Civic Improvement Club was celebrated Monday with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the city hall.

Attending were 20 members and six guests, Mrs. Roy McGhee, ninth district president, Mrs. Sweazea, both of Piedmont, Mrs. Dorothy Stark and Mrs. Ed Skaggs, both of New Madrid, Mrs. William Greene, a charter member and former president, of Deering, and Mrs. Grace Patterson, Lilbourn.

The invocation, given by Mrs. Jim Dambach, was followed by group singing.

Mrs. Herman Snelling presided in the absence of the president Mrs. Bill Ice.

Eight past presidents attending were recognized and honored.

Guest speaker Mrs. McGhee gave a talk on the international convention she attended and Athens, Greece.

Mrs. C. D. Wright and Mrs. Ice are delegates to the annual convention at Jackson April 15.

A donation of $10 for Girls Town was obtained by members paying a penny an inch for waistline measurements.

Twenty-five points were received by the club for helping organize the federated Marston Civic Club.

Serving as hostesses were Miss Appalone Taul and Mrs. Snelling. In charge of decorations were Mrs. Ice and Mrs. Dambach.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Cole will be hostess for the meeting April 14. Mrs. Leonard Holyfield will give a book review.

CANALOU -- Mrs. F. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Elmer Gruen, and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden were hostesses to the Canalou Women's Club and the Morehouse Woman's Society of Christian Service March 12. The joint meeting was to honor Mrs. Irene Bowen with a Farewell party.

Mrs. Mitchell presented gifts on behalf of the Women's Society and gave Mrs. Bowen packages from club members. The honoree opened and displayed her gifts and thanked her friends for remembering her. The hostesses served attractive dessert plates with coffee or spiced tea.

Those attending from Morehouse were: Mesdames Charles Allbright, Joe Barnett, John Cook, William Crumpecker, Bill Dillion, Wendall Fox, Leslie Frazier, Nelson Gruen, Frank Kesler, Fred McWilliams, Jewell Shoptaw, and Mrs. Lillian Wall.

Those attending from Canalou were: Mesdames James Wilkening, R. L. Abernatha, Paul McCulloch, Dale Geske, Willard Sanders, Orrin Hunt, David Croom, and Miss Dorothy Croom, the honoree -- Mrs. Bowen - and the hostesses.

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. J. M. Barnett presided at the Second Session of the Book Study being held by the Women's Society of Christian Service. The group met at the home of Mrs. F. A. Mitchell of Catron, Route 1, Wednesday at 1:30 P.M. Mrs. Frank Kesler reviewed Session One and presented Mrs. Charles Allbright who gave the devotional on "Christian Servant Community" using Phillipians 2 as the scripture.

Mrs. Nelson Gruen presented a talk on Vietnam, Cambodia dnd Laos. She used maps and current magazines to supplement the text. Mrs. Bill Dillon gave a talk on Singapore, Malaysia and Brunei. She referred to maps, the text and National Geographic Magazine. Mrs. William Crumpecker pronounced the benediction.

MOREHOUSE - The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rauch-Spence Memorial Methodist church with 10 members present. Mrs. J. M. Barnett opened the business session with the poem, "How True It Is" and a prayer.

The Society reported 50 remembrances and 64 sick calls the first quarter. Four more cards were signed and sent.

They voted to buy a tire for a truck for a British Honduras Mission. A money-making plan was selected and Mrs. Nelson Gruen was appointed chairman.

Session one of the last Book Study will follow adjournment of business session. Mrs. F. A. Mitchell invited the Society to hold session two of the study at her home at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday to be followed by a farewell party honoring Mrs. Irene Bowen. Invitation accepted. Mrs. William Crumpecker adjourned meeting.

The annual installation dinner of the Newcomers Club was held at the El Capri restaurant on March 6th.

Carnation corsages were presented to the new officers and chairman. They are Neta Smotherman, president; Linnea Brooke, vice president; Betty Cox, treasurer; Diane Morrow, secretary; Eileen Scheu, sunshine chairman; Dorothy Boley, project chairman; and Betty Hampton, program chairman.

Gifts were given to Louise Skaggs, who was the outgoing president, and to all other outgoing officers and chairmen.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Irene Bruner, who presided over the installation, was also presented with a crosage.

State DAR Convention

Approximately 300 Daughters of the American Revolution are expected to convene at the Elms Hotel in Excelsior Springs Tuesday through Thursday for the 70th annual state conference of the Missouri Society. Mrs. Raymond T. Finks of Jefferson City, state regent, will preside.

Co-hostesses for the meeting are the Lafayette-Lexington and Allen Morton Watkins Chapters of Richmond. Mrs. W. W. Chenault of Henrietta and Mrs. Ike Skelton Jr. of Lexington are co-chairmen.

Principal speakers include, Col. James H. Bash, state co-ordinator of Emergency Preparedness and Planning in Missouri, in a panel discussion with David C. Keller, Civil Defense Extension Training Director, and their respective staffs. Jean Madden, director of Alumni Activities at the University of Missouri, will discuss Today's students. City Manager of Excelsior Springs, LaVerne I. James will extend the welcome and James B. DeMasters will be the banquet speaker Wednesday on the topic "Faith of our Fathers".

Other events include the awards luncheon. Prizes will be given to the chapters for specific projects; to the outstanding junior member and to the winner of the American History Scholarship and of the DAR Essay contest. Also the Bluebird Breakfast, State Officers meeting, DAR and Pages breakfast and Regents' dinner and memorial service.

Members of the King's Highway Chapter who will attend are Mrs. Joseph L. Baker, regent, and Mrs. Helen Lawd Jones, delegate. Miss Jane An Baker will serve as page to the state regent, Mrs. Raymond Finks.

4-H News

The Canalou 4-H Clovers meeting was called to order with Connie Walton leading the U.S. pledge and Krisy Myers leading the club in the 4-H pledge.

Connie Walton gave a demonstration on "How to write a check." The Money World project was continued and assignments for a play to be given next monthwas given out.

Vice President Ricky Whiffen presided. Roll call was answered by "My Inner Fear" by 27 members, one guest and seven leaders.

The club voted to sell rat poison this year to help rid our community of rats and mice.

Connie Walton and Kristina Myers led the group in two songs "Colorado" and the "Up - With - People" theme song.

Two movies were shown. One was a Walt Disney production, "I'm No Fool Having Fn." The other movie "Don't Be Afraid" was interesting and very helpful.

Renda Wilkening reported on the sale of greeting cards. Total sales amounted to much more than the group had hoped for and will enable us to continue to support our girl in Vietnam. Renda sold the over $71.

Project reports by our project chairmen were given as the results of projects already underway. These projects are Market Barrow, Arts and Crafts, Clothing I & II and Beef.

Benediction was said and the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting of the Canalou 4-H Clovers will be held a at the Canalou school, April 6.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 15, 1969:

Mrs. Linda Linhart and baby boy, Sikeston
Bessie Hefner, Sikeston
Sharon Beaird, Sikeston
Mrs. Kenneth Hudson and baby boy, East Prairie
William Goodman, Anniston
Phyllis Joyner, Sikeston
Roy Johnson, East Prairie
Myritle Duncan, Sikeston
Grace McCray, Oran
Ora Nall, Sikeston
Betty Price, Charleston
Joseph Vaughn, Sikeston
Carol Adams, Sikeston
Julie Standridge, Morehouse
Stanley McMackins, Sikeston
Clifton Shipman, East Prairie
Bessie Marshall, East Prairie
Patricia Bannister, Charleston
Fern Stockman, East Prairie

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 3-16-69:

Marguerite Scott, Sikeston

Admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Paul Barfoot, Malden; Mrs. Elphia M. Collier, Morehouse; and Henry A. Hammon of Bernie.

Mrs. Norma McBride, Dexter; and Galen W. McSpadden, Puxico, were released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Marlin Durham, Bernie; Mrs. Martha Rush and Mrs. Ethel Sims, both of Malden; John E. Smith, Dexter; and Mrs. Peggy J. Cronan of Malden.

Released from Doctors hospital were Doyle Ivester and Charles Greenfield, both of Malden; and Alice Smiley of Essex.

Admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Iris Pedigo, Malden; Mrs. Mray Parsley, Puxico; and Eldra Carson of Bernie.

Admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Leraun Vaughn, Dexter; George Sheets, Dexter; Lydia Thrower, Dexter; Harry Eskew, Bernie, Herman Mills, Dexter; James Wicker, Essex; Charles Hard, Advance; Jess Eaves, Dexter; James Miller, Dexter; Joe Glenn McNealy, Dexter; Harriet Julian, Gray Ridge; and Mary Cain of Bernie.

Released from Dexter Memorial were June Jordan, Lutesville; Jerry Jordan, Lutesville; Betty Jordan, Lutesville; Charlotte Jordan, Lutesville; Walter Barber, Essex; Clara Schelbie, Bloomfield; Minnie Parker, Dexter; Elsie Laton, Bloomfield; Edna Shipman, Puxico; Margaret Burke, Dexter; Joe Wamble, Dexter; Arnez McConnell, Dexter; Clarence Street, Zalma; Lola Morgan, Dexter; Clarence Oliver, Gray Ridge; Gertrude Stafford, Bernie; and Virginia O'Daniel of Bloomfield.

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Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor
PHONE 471-1137

Scout News

Girl Scout leaders, parents and friends joined together last week in Matthews in celebration of the 57th Anniversary of Scouting.

Mrs. G. H. Jones, local neighborhood chairman, presided. Cadette Girl Scouts opened the program with the Invocation and an inspiring Flag Ceremony. Following the potluck supper, Mrs. Jones extended the welcome, gave recognition to the Girl Scout leaders and reviewed the past years Scouting events.

Mrs. Joe Welborn of Bloomfield, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Welborn said, "We must work toward the development of a Sense of Values in the minds of youngsters that include a concern for ones fellowman, a sense of service about self - adjustment to living and working with those like themselves, those who are different, those who feel needed and those who are unwanted. In other words, the development of a sense of involvement and concern in the world about them."

Mrs. Welborn informed those present of the many opportunities Scouting can bring to our young people. She said, "Camping gives each girl the chance to develop a new kind of responsibility of being on her own, meeting difficulties with initiative and sharing problems with others. Girls who go camping learn to live together, work together and play together. New friendships are formed. While camping there is freedom and time for play, fun and making their own decisions and this leads to self - confidence. It's all the intangible things that really count and make a camping experience so important in her life."

Mrs. Welborn concluded her presentation by saying that, "The Girl Scout program offers such an opportunity to any youngster. I knew, but now I know . . . thanks to the program, the opportunities, to Camp Latonka, our daughter adjusted to college life 1200 miles away from home with the greatest of ease."

Approximately 100 Scouts, leaders, parents and friends of Scouting attended this annual event.

Glenda Bird, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Lyle Bird, spoke on what scouting meant to her. She is a senior scout with troop No. 214.

Missouri Student Nurse Week

WHEREAS, health is our most valuable possession; and

WHEREAS, illness periodically causes us to seek medical assistance and trained care; and

WHEREAS, we look to the professional nurse to give us care and comfort during our period of illness; and

WHEREAS, the professional nurse plays a vital role in community health and teaching: and

WHEREAS, there is a pronounced shortage of trained personnel, we look to the students in nursing education programs to be professional help of the future; and

WHEREAS, the Student Organization aides in the development and growth of the individual student by fostering good citizenship; and

WHEREAS, Student Nurse Week is sponsored by the Missouri State Student Nurses' Association:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, WARREM E. HEARNES, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, do hereby proclaim the week of March 16-22, 1969, as

MISSOURI STUDENT NURSE WEEK

in Missouri.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be fixed the Great Seal of the State of Missouri, in the City of Jefferson, this 3rd day of February, 1969.

ss: Warren E. Hearnes, Governor

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Veterans of World War I Barracks No. 2680 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the American Legion Hall. A pot luck dinner will be held.

MONDAY

The Matthews R-5 schools Parent Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the gymnasium. The Sikeston Sing Out Group will perform.

Births

DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis, Morley, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Sharon Green

Named Queen

Miss Sharon Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green of route one, Bloomfield, was crowned Bellmo Queen at the annual Bellmo dance held March 1.

Miss Green, who is a senior at Bell City high school, is the sister of James David Green, who is employed by Scott-New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-Op in Sikeston.

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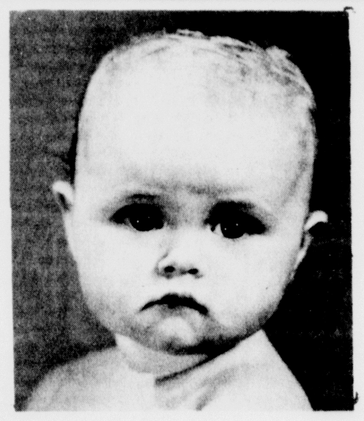

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BEAUTIFUL 11x14 WALL PORTRAITS WILL BE AWARDED FREE OF CHARGE TO THE CHILDREN JUDGED MOST PHOTOGENIC.

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Sumner Capture Class L Crown

ST. LOUIS — Sumner claimed the class L high school state basketball title here Saturday night with a 71-57 victory over Webster Groves.

Led by 6-11 junior David Brent's 33 points, the Bulldogs grabbed a 16-12 first quarter lead and never trailed as they capitalized on superior height advantage (three inches per man) to out-rebound the Statesmen 44-32 with Harry Rogers leading that department with 15 grabs.

It was the first all-St. Louis class L finals since 1960 when CBC rolled over University High 61-49 for the title.

Columbia Hickmann took third place honors with a 61-41 win over William Chrisman of Independence.

A record breaking crowd of 9,270 were on hand at Kiel Auditorium to watch Sumner speed past Webster Groves for the crown. Webster Groves earlier had knocked out Potosi, the Southeast district representative, in the quarterfinals.

The big attraction was the 6-11 Brent, who scored 33 points in heading up the Bulldog offense. Brent was deadly to the Statesmen, who tried to double team the junior center but found the height of the big boy too much to defense.

Brent also aided in the 44-32 rebounding edge with 11 grabs and plagued the Statesmen's offense with his shot blocking. He ended the four-game tournament with 112 points for a 28 point average.

It was the second straight year that the Public league champ from St. Louis had captured the state title. It was the first championship for Sumner.

OFFICIAL SCORER'S REPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS SUMNER (71)

	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Harry Rogers, f.	8	2	4	18
James Brown, f.	1	3	1	5
Dave Brent, c.	13	7	1	33
Travis Brown, g.	0	0	1	2
Weathers, g	1	0	1	2
Marshall Rogers	5	1	3	11
Total	28	15	10	71

WEBSTER GROVES (57)

	FG	FT	PF	PTS
John Reed, f.	5	2	4	12
Allan Knapp, f.	2	1	2	5
Bill Foster, c.	12	0	4	24
D Dunkman, g	2	0	1	4
Doug Wessel, g.	3	0	5	6
Buck Gibbs	3	0	0	6
Tom Race	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	3	17	57

Score by periods

Webster	12	14	13	18 - 57
Sumner	16	20	11	24 - 71

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Cape Ends Long Kirksville Reign In Indoor Track

COLUMBIA, No. (AP) — The Southeast Missouri Indians scored 81 points to win the MIAA indoor track championship Saturday night, upsetting Northeast Missouri which had held the title 10 straight years.

Northeast got 66½ points, Central 17½, Southwest 15, Northwest 7 and Rolla 5.

The only meet record broken was in the pole vault. Tim Rademaker of Southeast raised the mark to 14-6. Don Albritton of Northeast also cleared 14-6 but had more misses.

Central Repeats

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — Central Missouri State won its fourth straight MIAA swimming title Saturday with 71½ points.

Northwest Missouri had 65 points, Southwest 40½, and Southeast 9.

Terry Hersh of Central was named the meet's outstanding swimmer.

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A PENNANT AT LAST. Mets manager Gil Hodges, fully recovered from a heart attack, receives an appropriate "pennant" from Victor Andrade, 8-year-old Heart Fund poster boy who benefited from heart surgery. Presentation took place at the New York National League club's spring training grounds at St. Petersburg, Fla., where Victor is a Little Leaguer.

Bulldogs to Open Baseball Drills

By TERRY NOWELL
STANDARD SPORTS WRITER

This season's Sikeston High School baseball squad will begin training tomorrow afternoon. A special meeting was held today for boys who plan to participate on the team.

Coach N. P. McDaniel stated that he expects about 25 boys to come out for the sport, with eight of these to be returning lettermen.

This is the second year for McDaniel to head the baseballers as he led them to a 12-3 season last year. Last season's squad also won the sub-district and district competition last year before being defeated in the regional play-offs by West Plains, the eventual state runnerup.

McDaniel has been coaching baseball for 12 years and previously coached West Plain's high school team before coming to Sikeston. He has also been head coach for Sikeston's Connie Mack league squad two years.

Boys coming out for the baseball team will begin "limbering up" drills tomorrow and will practice outside as soon as possible.

Initial practice sessions will be composed of a lot of throwing and running. Batting practice will begin in a few days, weather permitting.

Pitching will probably be the team's strongest weapon with several hurlers returning from last year. Hitting may not be as strong as in previous seasons so the squad may have to depend heavily on its defensive game.

McDaniel stated that "inexperience may be one of the team's biggest disadvantages this season, but with the freshmen being in the high school program this year it should not be a problem in the future."

This season's schedule has not yet been definitely set, but will probably involve 12 games and the sub-district competition which will be held in Sikeston.

Sikeston's first game will probably be on March 28 with Oran.

Alignment Chief Pro Grid Meeting Topic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Realignment will be the chief topic of discussion at the joint winter meeting of the American and National football leagues, but the 26 owners also will kick around some other matters, such as the experimental conversion rule.

The meetings got under way today with the owners gathering at a joint session, then breaking up into separate league meetings.

Before the week is over, they hope to arrive at agreement on the alignment of pro football for 1970, the year the 1966 merger takes complete effect.

Such agreement will not be easy to reach since there are owners who favor maintaining the status quo, the 16-man NFL and the 10-man AFL, and those who prefer a complete reshuffling of the 26 teams.

Before they hear the various plans on future alignment prepared by a six-man joint committee, though, they'll have to make some other decisions.

The conversion rule is one subject which must be resolved.

The AFL has used the twopoint option, for a run or a pass, since the league's inception in 1960. The NFL has only the routine one-point kick rule.

Obviously, they have to decide what to do with the two-point play in time for the 1970 season, when as many as five interleague games could be each team's regular season schedule.

The owners will very likely decide to extend for another exhibition season the experiment tried last year.

Colbert Leads Monsanto Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Jim Colbert, a former life insurance agent, has something beside a sizzling putter to fall back on to protect his lead going into today's final round of the $100,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament.

Colbert emerged from obscurity Saturday after he fired a third round—in driving rain—for a 54-hole total of 13-under par 200 and a one-stroke lead over Deane Beman, two-time U.S. amateur king who shot a 63.

Lee Trevino was two shots back at 202. Gary Player and Ray Floyd were tied at 203.

Braves Potent If Healthy

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rico Carty, entire season. Clete Boyer, three months. Sonny Jackson, two months. Joe Torre, five weeks.

Add up those losses due to Carty's illness—he contracted tuberculosis— and a various assortment of other injuries—and you have the reasons why Manager Lum Harris figures the Atlanta Braves as contenders in the Western Division of the National League.

"It's hard to replace those kind of guys," said Harris. "Fortunately we kept out pitching staff intact and when you figure we won only 16 games less than the Cardinals then I think if everything jells we have a heck of a shot at the pennant."

The pitching staff took its part in the Year of the Pitcher last season by setting an alltime Braves' record for earned run average. But the hitters let the Braves down.

"It was the hitting," said Harris when asked why a club as strong on paper as the Braves managed to play only .500 ball. "Nobody hit last year."

Carty never got a chance. When the others did, they didn't produce as expected, Boyer hitting .227, Jackson .226 and Torre hitting just 10 homers despite batting .271. Even Hank Aaron had some trouble batting .287 with 29 homers—his lowest total in five years.

Pat Jarvis, meanwhile, was one of the top pitchers in the league with a 16-12 record, former pro basketball player Ron Reed posted an 11-10 record in his first full year, Phil Niekro rode his knuckleball to a 14-12 record and George Stone posted a 7-4 mark after leaving the minors.

Claude Raymond and Cecil Upshaw are tagged for bullpen duty with a fifth starter coming from a group that includes veteran Ken Johnson and four youngsters—Jim Britton, Rick Kester, Gary Niebauer and Ron Tompkins.

Joe Torre could be the catcher or the first baseman depending on whether Tommie Aaron, Hank's brother, finally proves he can play regularly. Bob Aspromonte. acquired from Houston, also may wind up at first.

Felix Millan will be at second, Jackson at shortstop, unless young Gil Garrido takes the job away from him, and Boyer will be at third.

The outfield is the strong point with three consistent .300 hitters—Aaron, Carty and Felipe Alou, who hit .317 last season.

If Torre goes to first, Walt Hriniak is the strongest catching candidate off a .313 batting average at Shreveport last year. Also available is Bob Didier, .243 at Greenwood, and the veteran Bob Tillman, the man charged with handling Niekro's knuckleball.

What makes this club a threat is the bats in the outfield, the arms on the mound and the ability of the players on the bench to step in when they have to.

"What kept us going last year," Harris said, "was the guys who could play different positions."

Aspromonte now fits into that category along with Tito Francona, who hit .286 under those conditions last year.

Harris, of course, would prefer to go with his first-string in the Western Division, where the Braves do not tangle with the Cardinals. They figure to be right in there throughout against Cincinnati, Houston, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco.

Cage Showdowns Shaping

By ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer

This is showdown week in major college basketball.

By dusk Saturday night, two teams will have plucked the prize plums for 1969 in action at Louisville, Ky., and New York City.

Defending champion UCLA, with the great Lew Alcindor; Drake, Purdue and North Carolina go for the big prize at Louisville. In Thursday night's NCAA semifinals, Drake collides with UCLA and North Carolina battles Purdue.

Eight teams remain in the National Invitation Tournament in New York, including St. Peter's of New Jersey, Temple, Ohio University, Tennessee, South Carolina, Army, Louisville and Boston College.

St. Peters meets Temple and Ohio University takes on Tennessee tonight in the first of the NIT's quarter-final fireworks.

Finals in both tournaments are scheduled Saturday afternoon.

Drake got its golden opportunity to try its luck against UCLA last Saturday when the Bulldogs tripped Colorado State University 84-77 in the Midwest Regional finals at Manhattan, Kan. UCLA, with Alcindor contributing 17 points, breezed past Santa Clara 90-52 in the Western Regionals at Los Angeles.

North Carolina and Purdue survived the Regionals in identical fashion—on 20-foot jump shots in the final seconds that brought defeat for their respective opponents.

The Tar Heels edged Davidson 87-85 on Charlie Scott's 20-footerat College Park, Md., in the Eastern Regionals. Purdue's Boilermakers nipped Marquette 75-73 on a similar field goal by All-American Rick Mount at Madison, Wis., in overtime in the Mideast Regionals.

Louisville remained in the NIT Sunday by wearing down Fordham 73-70, and Boston College advanced with a 78-62 triumph over Kansas. In last Saturday's first-round activity, South Carolina rolled over Southern Illinois 72-63 and Army disposed of Wyoming 51-49.

Drake will face giant-killer UCLA with a 12-game victory streak in the record books. Willie McCarter, who chipped in with 21 points in the conquest of CSU, doesn't hesitate to say he thinks the Bulldogs can beat the proud Bruins.

"That's the one we want, UCLA," McCarter said after the Bulldogs found out the Bruins were their next foe. "That's who we want to play."

Drake Coach Maury John said his team won't hold the ball in an effort to beat UCLA. "I doubt if our plan will call for a drastic departure from our regular game," John said. "The thing we've got to hope for is a good shooting night."

UCLA is seeking its third straight national title, unprecedented in college basketball, and the Bruins would like nothing better than to snare it as the climax to Alcndor's illustrious career.

Johnny Wooden, the UCLA coach, sounded this warning:

"I think we're sharp again and ready mentally."

One second remained when Scott canned his winning jump shot for North Carolina after the Tar Heels had clung to the ball for more than the final 60 seconds. Scott's shot gave him 32 points for the see-saw struggle, 23 in the second half.

Mount regarded his 20-footer in Purdue's victory over Marquette as "the biggest shot I've ever made." He collected 26 points. The regulation game had ended 63-63. Marquette once trailed by 11 points.

Saturday night's four regional consolations saw Kentucky squeeze by Miami, Ohio, 72-71; Duquesne down St. John's, N.Y., 75-72; Colorado thrash Texas A&M 97-82, and Weber State e dge New Mexico State 58-56.

Eastern New Mexico won the small college NAIA championship at Kansas City by routing Maryland State 99-76. Central Washington defeated Elizabeth City, N.C., 96-82 for third.

Marichal Makes up Lost Time

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Juan Marichal, who waited two weeks for the San Francisco Giants to pay his price, has served shorter notice on National League hitters.

Marichal, who signed a $115,000 contract Sunday night, ending a two-week holdout, hurled four perfect innings Sunday in the Giants' 9-2 exhibition victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The 30-year-old Giants ace, 26-9 last season, threw only an occasional fastball in his spring debut but disposed of the 12 Cubs he faced on 41 pitches. "I figured if I got it over, I'd get somebody out," he said. "They'd hit it somewhere, maybe over the fence."

The Cubs hit three fair balls out of the infield while Marichal was on the mound.

Elsewhere, the Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians kept exhibition winning streaks alive —with considerably less ease than Marichal and the Giants tamed the Cubs.

Eighth-inning doubles by Brooks Robinson and Merv Rettenmund keyed a two-run rally that carried the Orioles past Cincinnati 3-2 for their sixth straight victory. Cleveland outlasted California 14-10, running its string to seven, in a struggle that produced 26 hits, 13 walks and eight errors.

Atlanta nipped Washington 4-3, pinning Ted Williams' Senators with their ninth loss in 10 starts; Kansas City shaded the Pittsburgh B team 2-1; the New York Yankees topped Detroit 5-3 Oakland bombed Seattle 13-6; Los Angeles shaded the Chicago White Sox 3-1 and San Diego beat Arizona Western College 6-1

Rain washed out four scheduled games—Houston-Minnesota, Montreal-New York Mets, Philadelphia-Pittsburgh and St. Louis-Boston.

Trailing 2-1 in the eighth, the Orioles slipped past Cincinnati on Dave May's two-out single and the doubles by Robinson and Rettenmund. Dave Nelson paced Cleveland's 13-hit attack with four singles in as many trips to the plate.

The Braves scored twice in the seventh to overcome a 3-2 Washington lead, Hank Aaron driving in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly. Pinch hitter Ed Kirkpatrick tripled home two runs in the eighth, powering Kansas City past the Pirates 8 squad.

A five-run sixth inning burst, triggered by Billy Cowan's tworun single, and newcomer Mike Kekich's strong pitching enabled the Yanks to get by Detroit. Jim Pagliaroni led the Oakland assault against Seattle with a double and three singles. Tommy Davis had a triple, double and two singles for the losers.

Willie Davis stroked three hits as the Dodgers trimmed the White Sox at Nassau, the Bahamas. Singles by Tom Haller and rookie Bill Russell and a sacrifice fly by Jim Lefebvre delivered the Los Angeles runs.

Four San Diego pitchers—Dave Roberts, Dick James, Fred Kapawczik and Dick Dare —combined for a six-hitter and Tony Gonzalez, the Padres' wild card pinch hitter poked a tworun single against Arizona Western.

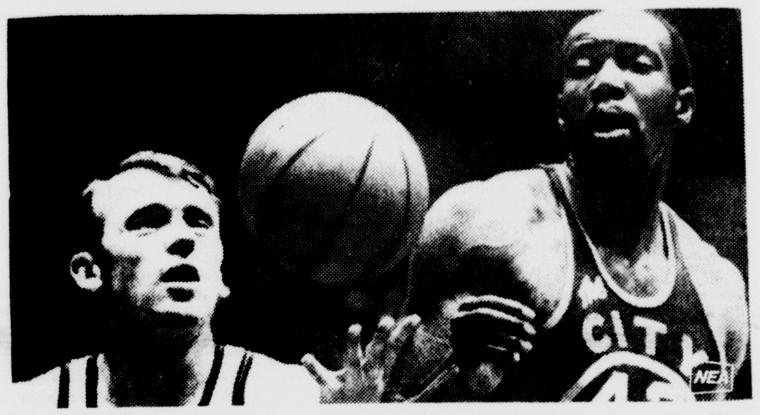
Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Results
New York, A, 6, Boston 5
B-New York, A, 5, Montreal 1
New York, N, 5, Kan. City 3
Washington 18, Atlanta 5
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 3
Minnesota 2, Houston 0
San Diego 3, Chicago, N, 2
California 6, San Francisco 2
Cleveland 10, Oakland 7
Arizona St. U. 5, Seattle 4
Chicago, A, 3, Los Angeles 2
Baltimore 13, Detroit 1

Sunday's Results
Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., rain
Montreal vs. New York, N, at St. Petersburg, Fla., rain
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Clearwater, Fla., rain
St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., rain
New York, A, 5, Detroit 3
Kan. City 2, B-Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 4, Washington 3
Baltimore 3, Cincinnati 2
San Fran. 9, Chicago, N, 2
San Diego 6, Ariz. West. Col. 1
Oakland 13, Seattle 6
Cleveland 14, California 10
Los Angeles 3, Chicago, A, 1

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis vs. Baltimore at Tempe, Ariz.



WHAT HAVE WE HERE?—Philadelphia 76ers' Billy Cunningham, left, and San Francisco Warriors' Nate Thurmond, right, seem to be asking that question as they battle for rebound in National Basketball Association game.

Cowboys Nab Mat Title

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The title hinged on a pin and hulking John Henry Ward was there to produce it for Oklahome State's Cowboys in Big Eight Conference wrestling Saturday night.

His victory already sealed over Missouri's Bob Knudsen by 11-2, Ward pinned the Tiger with 57 seconds to go in the heavyweigtt final and earned the bonus point for his team's championship.

At the final count, Oklahoma State owned 91 points to runnerup Oklahoma's 90, with Iowa State's 73 trailing among the conference's "Big Three."

Missouri was a distant fourth with 27 points, followed by Colorado with 16, Kansas State with 11 and Nebraska with 7.

Oklahoma's Sooners were rated No. 1 nationally entering the meet but were in poor position after titles by Oklahoma State's Ray Stapp at 115 pounds and Ron Thrasher at 123.

The Sooners rallied, however, on titles by Dave McGuire at 130 and Mike Grant at 145, then pushed ahead as Cleo McGlory repeated with a title at 160 and Larry Laush surprised by winning at 167.

After that, a slim Sooner edge held up as Iowa State's Jim Duschen retained his championship at 191 by defeating Oklahoma State's Geoffrey Baum, 3-1.

Ward's decisive triumph represented a repeat title, as did those of Grant at 145 and Iowa State's Dan Gable at 137.

Gable pinned both his Saturday opponents in running his string of victories in high school and college to 139 without loss. The Cyclone junior was named the meet's standout.

Denver Repeats as Hockey Champion

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — For the second time, the University of Denver has captured two NCAA hockey championships in a row. Now the Pioneers can shoot next season at Michigan's mark of three straight, set in 1951-53.

"It was as tough as any championship game we've played," DU Coach Murray Armstrong said after watching his skaters beat Cornell, top team in eastern collegiate hockey, 4-3 in the Broadmoor World Arena Saturday night.

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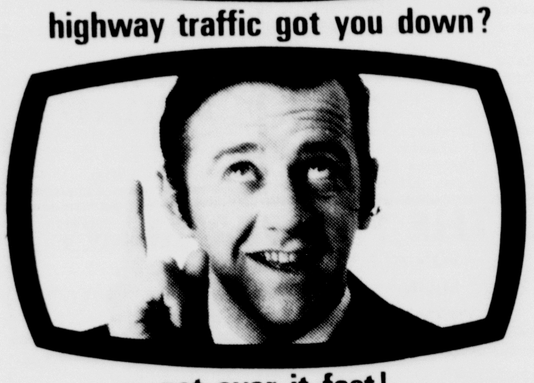
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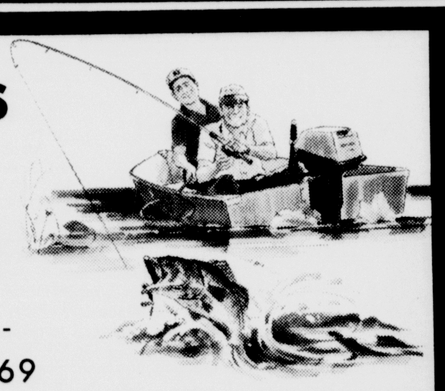
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Missouri Ranks Low in Pay To Teachers, School Systems

A review of the financing of education in Missouri in relation to other states has been provided by a publication, Facts About the Financial Needs of Missouri's Public Schools, 1969, issued by the Missouri State Teachers Association.

The current expenditure per pupil in average daily attendance for 1968 -69 is $619 in Missouri compared with an average of $680 for the nation. Missouri spends $61 less per pupil than the national average and ranks 31st among the fifty states.

The average salary of the instructional staff (teachers, principals and supervisors) in Missouri's public schools this year is $7,372 or $824 less than the national average of $8,196. Missouri ranks 30th among the fifty states in instructional staff salary. Higher salaries paid in other states continue to attract teachers who are parepared in Missouri colleges and universities. During the first six months of 1968, 32.5 percent of teacher placements reported by Missouri's state institutions of higher education were in teaching positions outside of Missouri. The mediam salary of placements outside of Missouri was $743 higher than placements within Missouri.

In the financing of public schools in Missouri, a smaller percent of revenue receipts and less dollars per pupil are supplied from the state level than average for the nation. Missouri provides from state sources for 1968 - 69 an average of $210 per pupil enrolled. For the nation as a whole, state funds average $298. Included in state funds in Missouri in addition to the basic school funds usually referred to as the school foundation program are state funds for textbooks, special education, vocational education and buildings. State funds are 34.3 percent of school revenue in Missouri compared with an average of 40.9 percent in the nation.

In per capita income, as reported by the United States Department of Commerce, Missouri was 27th among the fifty states for the 1967 calendar year. In income per pupil in public elementary and secondary schools, Missouri ranks 17th among the fifty states. In income per child 5 to 17 years of age, Missouri tied with Hawaii for a rank of 20-21 among the fifty states.

Current school expenditures for public elementary and secondary schools in Missouri for 1967-68 were 3.7 percent of total personal income within the State for 1967, Current expenditures for public elementary and secondary schools in the nation for 1967-68 were 4.13 percent of total personal income for 1967. Nebraska, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Illinois spent a smaller percent of income for public elementary and secondary schools than Missouri.

The number of school districts in Missouri continues to decrease. For the school year ending June 30, 1968 there were 789 school districts in Missouri with 474 maintaining high schools. Approximately 98 percent of Missouri pupils are enrolled in districts maintaining high schools. In 1948 Missouri had 8,422 school districts.

The average school tax levy in districts maintaining high schools for the 1968-69 school year was $3.38 per $100 assessed valuation. The average levy in common school districts is $2.49. In districts maintaining high schools and having AAA classification, the average levy is $3.74. The average levy for the 72 districts in cities of 5,000 or more population is $3.82.

Missouri's public school enrollment continues to increase though at a slower rante than in recent years. For the current school year, enrollment is projected by the State Department of Education as 1,056,101, an increase of 250,885 over the 1958-59 school year.

Funds for education, including both public schools and higher education, were 36.32 percent of total state disbursements for 1967-68 fiscal year. Federal funds received by the State are included in the total. Health and welfare expenditures were 26.45 percent and funds for highways were 21.25 percent.

Missouri's state taxes are low in relation to most other states and the national average. Per capita state tax collections in Missouri for the 1968 fiscal year were $141.99 compared with national average per capita tax collections of $182.94. Forty - two states have higher per capita state tax collections than Missouri. When state tax collections are measured as a percent of total personal income, Missouri state taxes are 4.77 percent of income compared with 5.86 percent for the nation, In forty-three states, state taxes are a higher percent of income than in Missouri.

In state and local taxes combined, Missouri ranked 36th among the fifty states in per capita amount for the 1966-67 school year. In relation to income, combined state and local taxes were lower in Missouri for 1966-67 than in 42 other states.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Sure, 'tis the day, me lads, me lads,
For wearin' of the green,
And everywhere ye go, me lads,
And everywhere ye go, me lads,
The Irish green is seen.
'Tis on the trees and on the shrubs,
And on the springin' grass;
'Tis in he eyes, me lads, me lads,
Of every auburn lass
And should ye think me fanciful,
Poetic through and through,
Then let me say the green, me lads,
Is on the money, too!

George L. Kress

NEEDS MORE PROOF

NEW DELHI (AP) — A Hindu holy man claimed he had "divine authority" to build a temple on a vacant government land.

"God appeared in my dream and showed me the site," he insisted.

The police, however, had other instructions — to throw him out.

Meet Set for Parents Of Handicapped

A conference for parents of visually handicapped children who will be considered for enrollment in September, 1969, will be held t at the Missouri School for the Blind, 3815 Magnolia, St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29. Children must be five years or older by October 1, 1969, to be considered for enrollment.

Parents and their visually handicapped children are invited to spend the two days to get acquainted with he school's staff and education program. School will be in session, and classes may be observed. Examinations of eye conditions, health, speech and hearing will be given, and the school readiness of each child will be evaluated. The children may go to supervised play areas during several periods of the two days. Older students may visit classes.

Registration should be in advance. There is no change for the conference, and guests from out of town may stay overnight at the school. Meals will also be provided at the school.

For more information and registration material, parents or interested parties may write or call the Missouri School for the Blind, 3815 Magnolia, St. Louis, Missouri, Telephone 776-4320.

The Missouri School for the Blind is a state operated school which offers a regular educational program from kindergarten through high school. Instruction is offered in both braille and large print. Students may transfer from the public schools to the School for the Blind, and they may also return to the public schools if they are able to compete successfully with normally sighted students. Boarding facilities are available for out - of - town students. The costs to the parents are transportation, clothing, , medical needs, and personal needs and allowances.

MEDICAL GOAL

CHANDIGARH, India (AP) Punjab state's health department has set itself a goal for the fourth five year plan: No patient should be required to go more than five miles for medical aid.

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300 Acres of Christmas Trees Planted in Bootheel

By CAROL GOLDSMITH
Daily Democrat Writer

There's a new crop underway in Dunklin County, and although it's just a start, many area farmers believe it may be the biggest money maker per acre grown here in sometime.

The product - Christmas trees, acres and acres of Scotch pine Christmas trees, just waiting to grace homes around the nation in about six to eight years.

Presently there are over 300 acres of the young slender, two-year seedlings in the area already planted over six different properties, mostly in the Hornersville area and some acreage planted on Crowley's Ridge near Rector, Ark.

The idea for raising Christmas trees in the area was planted in farmers' minds a month or so ago after representatives from the Emerald Christmas Tree Co. of Bellevue, Wash., surveyed the local land for planting possibilities.

At a meeting at the Bank of Kennett on February 8, a crowd of 120 area farmers listened to Mike Moyers, a forrester and the Emerald Christmas Tree representative, tell them the recent experiments by the company showed the land, atmosphere and growing conditions here looked ideal for the new crop, and explained the company's contract plan.

After Moyers consulted with county soil agents and interested farmers, he lined up well over 300 acres for planting purposes.

A few weeks later, four Hornersville farmers were in the fields planting their first crop of Emerald Christmas trees. Monson Lee Shell had planted 20 acres; Pete Droke of Hornersville had put in 30 acres; and Lonnie Kinchen of Kennett and Bud Branum of Hornersville, partners, had planted 60 acres of trees in the Hornersville area. Other area farmers stood by, watching the planting process and puzzling among themselves the time, money and land involved to undertake the new crop idea.

Pete Droke was the first farmer to put the trees in, and after a few hours of planting according to Moyer's supervision, announced in his own style, "There ain't no farmer ever made money by planting one row of anything."

Droke mulled over the one-row planting process over the weekend, and by Monday morning, he became the "first Christmas tree farmer in the nation," according to Moyers, "to utilize and devise a four-row planting technique."

Moyers told a Kiwanis meeting several weeks later of Droke's ingenius scheme, stating that he had hooked up four one-row planters to a tractor and speeded up the planting process at unheard - of speed in the industry.

"At first, I was skeptical," Moyers told the attentive members at the meeting, "but after watching his new planting plan for a few minutes, I realized here was a farmer who knew what he was doing, and knew there's bound to be a better way."

After Droke's planting, the other Hornersville farmers rigged up the four-row system and planted two acres an hour, a record feat according to Moyers. Per acre there are 1,260 trees, planted six feet apart in the rows and five feet apart.

Within the next week, Bud Branum watched closely as men proceeded to man the four- row planters, dropping the two-year old seedlings (about 12 to 18 inches tall) in the ground that previously couldn't even produce decent soybeans. The ideal soil for Christmas trees, Moyers told the farmers, was high sandy land that was well-drained.

The contract the farmers signed with Emerald states that the land must stay in Christmas trees for eight years, or until the trees are ready to harvest. Emerald in turn will guarantee supervision from trained forresters during the growing process, and a guaranteed market and price fix at harvest time.

Emerald guarantees in the contract that they will pay 75 cents per tree for each tree grown which they harvest and $1.15 per tree that the farmers harvest and transport to a shipping point. Emerald points out the growing costs of the farmer, including time, labor, fertilizing, spraying, mowing and pruning, will figure 22 cents a tree over the time, period or 1,000 trees $530 or $75 dollars an acre a year net for seven years. For harvesting. Emerald pays per tree 40 cents if farmers do the harvesting, however harvesting costs per tree is figured at 34 cents each, giving farmers a harvest profit of 6 cents per tree, or a profit of $60 net for harvesting 1,000 trees.

The total profits in seven years is estimated by Emerald to be $530 capital gains rate and $60 ordinary income tax or $590 with $84 per acre per year net.

The only disadvantage to the contract, in the opinion of area farmers, is the clause concerning the fixed price of the trees at harvest time, since no provisions were included in case of inflationary prices. One area farmer stated that this was a gamble farmers took in any planting enterprise such as this, and if an inflationary trend continued, steps would be made to alter this clause in future planting contracts.

The seedlings are being planted at the farmers' expense, and are being purchased from the Missouri State Nursery at less than two cents each, or $20 a thousand. Ideal planting times, according to Moyers, are February and November.

Moyers, the young forester representative for the company, has been in Kennett throughout the planting and will return to the city tomorrow for three days to answer questions of other interested farmers for a possible November planting contract. He will be available for consultation at the Bank of Kennett meeting room from 9-12 and 1-5 tomorrow through Thursday.

At a recent meeting before area farmers, Moyers pointed out that this was the first endeavor of the company to contract trees outside the northern Michigan area, where prior to this venture, was the only source of their trees. He said that northern Michigan had an average of 30 inches of rainfall, which was comparable to the rainfall average here in the Bootheel. Moyers had said the ultimate aim of Emerald is to have 28,000 acres of land in the Bootheel and the Crowley's Ridge area under contract in the future.

During a recent Kiwanis meeting, Moyers told the area businessmen that abandoned crop land was ideal to start with, however heavy grass problems would have to be dealt with by treating the area with herbicide bands over the trees. He also suggested keeping grass between the rows of trees cut. He estimated an average of 640 pounds of fertilizer would be needed per acre for the trees and the most critical time in growing the crops would be the pruning and shaping periods, once a year.

Moyers pointed out to Rector, Ark. farmers at a meeting last month that the Crowley's Ridge area, although he clay-appearing soil there differed greatly from he sandy loam in Bootheel, would be ideal for planting trees. Kennett businessmen Glen Wilcoxson and Bill Brigance, landowners in he Crowley's Ridge territory, signed a contract to plant 50 acres of trees there.

"The eight and nine - year -old Scotch pines I saw growing on the ridge at random are good proof of their growing potential," he told the area residents. Upon maturity, Moyers told area farmers the tree variation sizes after eight years could range anywhere from three to 18 feet in height.

Presently, Emerald's height requirement for mature trees ranges from four to five feet minimum. In the contract, Emerald has stated the right to cull the trees for purchase, estimating approximately 20 per cent of the grown trees could be culled.

Hornersville farmer Bud Branum pointed out the contract stated that no culls could be sold locally or elsewhere, emphasizing that Emerald had full rights to the trees exclusively.

On the negative side of the contract, if the trees fail to make it through the long, hot dry summer here, the loss of the trees and land will be the farmer's expense. No provisions have been made for tree failure. One of the farmers who signed up for the February planting said "If the trees die, let's hope they die the first year." However, according to the extensive research of soil types and growing conditions in the Bootheel, the possibility remains remote.

The trees are planted now, and the waiting begins as the seasons pass. "We can't lose," said one farmer, "after all this land couldn't even produce soybeans."

However, there is another possibility for the land, but Moyers said that was very remote indeed. The idea - area farmers wanted to know how much the government would pay for not putting the land into Christmas trees! Now there's a thought, but then you never know . . .

Malone & Hyde Declare Dividend

Malone & Hyde, Inc. President, Robert J. Cooper, announced today that the Board of Directors declared a dividend of 10 cents per share to be paid April 15, 1969 to stockholders of record March 25, 1969. He expressed confidence in the continuing growth in sales and earnings for the remainder of the company's fiscal year.

J. R. Hyde, Sr., Honorary Chairman of the Board, noted that due to reasons of health J. R. Hyde, Jr. has been granted a leave of absence from his duties with the Company.

MODERN AT LAST

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's last hand-cranked telephone system is on the way out.

The state authorized General Telephone Company to install modern dial equipment by the middle of 1969 to serve the Upton exchange in Hardin County. Upton's 325 customers have been using old-time phones provided by the Farmers Telephone Company.

Upton is a farming community 60 miles south of Louisville.

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Stoddard County Home Ec. Assn. Well Attended

The Stoddard County Home Economics Association meeting was well attended Friday, March 7. There were 39 members and 19 clubs present. Mrs. Irene Cryts, president of the association, made official appointments of the following association chairmen and standing committees for 1969.

STANDARD OF ACHIEVEMENT AND AWARDS COMMITTEE - Mrs. Larry Hampton, Bernie, Mo.; Mrs. Edward Ramsey, Advance, Mo.; Mrs. Arch Lemmons, Bell City, Mo.; Mrs. Carl Mayberry, Dexter, Mo.; Mrs. Roy Houchin, Bloomfield, Mo.; Mrs. Hubert Kinkade, Bernie, Mo.; Mrs. Willie Segers, Bell City, Mo.; and Mrs. Charles Causey, Bloomfield, Mo.

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE - Mrs. Joseph Banken, Mrs. Amon Miller, and Mrs. Asa Garner, Dexter, Mo.

INSTALLATION COMMITTEE - Mrs. Gerald Jackson, Mrs. Richard Mayer, Dexter, Mo.; and Mrs. Larry Yeakey, Bloomfield, Mo.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE - Mrs. Hubert Swinger, Mrs. Don Cain, Essex, Mo.; Mrs. Enzo Moroni, Painton, Mo.; and Mrs. N. L. Heuckel, Dexter, Mo.

BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE - Mrs. K. M. Streeter, Painton, Mo.; Mrs. Ellis Pruitt, Mrs. Farrell Jackson, Dexter, Mo.; Mrs. Harold Lamer, Bloomfield, Mo.; and Mrs. Paul Schuerenberg, Essex, Mo.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY COMMITTEE - Mrs. LeRoy Warren, Mrs. Clyde Jarrell, Mrs. Nolan Walker, Mrs. Leonard Cooper, Mrs. J. L. Funkhouser, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Dexter, Mo.; Mrs. R. M. Limbaugh, Bell City, Mo.; Mrs. Homer Craft, Mrs. M. O. Martin, Jr., Bernie, Mo.; and Mrs. Jerry Bagby, Parma, Mo.

Mrs. Don Cain was elected secretary of the association. Mrs. Cain will be replacing Mrs. Ralph Gladden who because of family health conditions was forced to resign and move to another state. Mrs. Larry Hampton, chairman of the Standard of Achievement Committee, gave the report of her committee which outlined the guidelines for the club standards. Mrs. K. M. Streeter, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee, gave the report of this committee and submitted a proposed budget for the association for 1969.

Other business included changing the regular meeting date from the first Monday to the first Friday.

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41c

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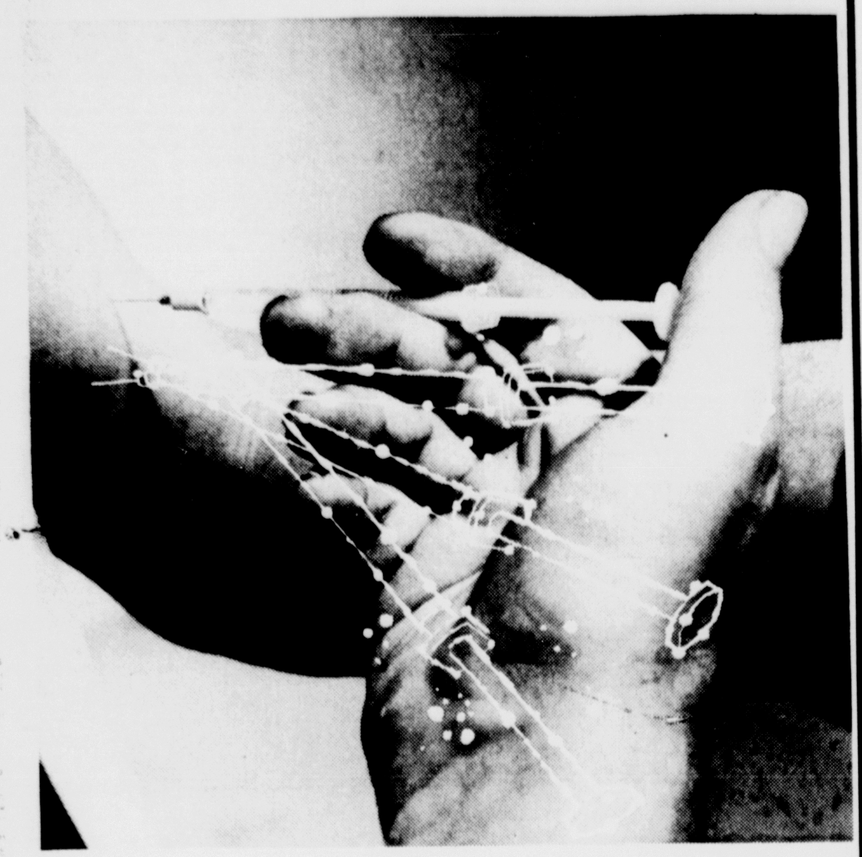
Spotting Addict Is Never Easy



Finding hypodermic needles and kindred equipment in a suspect's possession is of course a dead giveaway to narcotics addition.

By Alton Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Writer

How do you know that someone is taking mind-affecting drugs?

Often there are telltale signs. But authorities warn that anyone making himself a self-appointed, suspicious detective faces pitfalls in interpreting such signs as sure indications of drug use or abuse.

One reason is that other drugs, prescribed for medical conditions, can produce the same signs or effects. The suspected "drug taker" may actually be ill, or injured.

Another reason is that a person's behavior—if he seems depressed or lethargic, or gay and outgoing—may be only a purely emotional reaction to some experience or news that made him feel moody or excited.

One general sign of drug abuse or dependence can be a break in the usual pattern of a person's life. But such a switch in interests and behavior can also stem from other causes, particularly during adolescent years with their customary and rather natural roller-coaster swings from enthusiasm to depression.

Use of marijuana is difficult to detect.

The person using it frequently may have reddened eyes and dilated pupils. But the redness of the eyes can also be caused by conjunctivitis or "pink eye" infection.

In early stages of using marijuana, the person may be stimulated and very animated, or behave in a silly fashion. Later on, he may seem sleepy or stuporous.

The LSD Dream

Marijuana has a characteristic acrid odor, like burned alfalfa or rope, that may cling to clothing for a few hours.

There are no blood or urine tests to detect marijuana, or LSD.

Drug authorities estimate that pot smoking is going up among high school students, but they have no reliable figures. In some schools, marijuana is becoming quite popular, says Dr. Henry Brill, former vice-chairman of the Narcotics Addiction Control Commission of New York State.

"But, like sex, there may be a lot of boasting talk about marijuana rather than actual indulgence in it," he says. "On the other hand, marijuana is coming to be regarded by many students as a badge of youth, like taking a drink or smoking a regular cigarette."

In some colleges, 20 to 30 per cent or more of students may have experimented with pot, according to various estimates.

LSD may make the pupils of the eyes dilate, so that a person who has recently taken a sufficient dose may wear dark sunglasses, even indoors. But, again, this same effect can be brought on by a medication, like an antihistamine that contains atropine. Or young people may wear their sunglasses out of affectation, or plain forgetfulness.

The LSD user, depending on the drug dose and his reaction, is usually not disoriented, one expert says. He can usually straighten up and give an impression nothing is wrong. He may be inclined to sit or lie quietly, in a dream-like state, but also may become highly agitated.

Pep Pill Halitosis

Up to five per cent of college students may have tried LSD at the height of its popularity, Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, Harvard University psychiatrist, estimates. Now, with dangers or potential dangers of the drug better known, probably under one per cent are experimenting with it or using it frequently.

Pep pills or amphetamines can cause a variety of effects. Small doses make a person more alert, and reduce his need to sleep.

These drugs suppress appetite—one reason they are prescribed by physicians sometimes is to aid in weight reduction—and reduce the sense of fatigue. The abuser may be restless and nervous, may become very talkative, or have delusions.

Amphetamines produce a drying effect on mucous membranes of the mouth and nose. Bad breath and frequent licking of the lips may result.

Barbiturates—the goofballs—may make a person appear drunk, but with no odor of alcohol on his breath. With a small amount, he may feel more relaxed, sociable, and good-humored. Larger doses can cause thick speech, clumsy or slowed movements, drowsiness and poor judgment.

The person drugged on heroin and other narcotics usually appears sleepy and lethargic, or even very intoxicated. Pupils of the eye may be constricted, not responding to light.

Finding hypodermic needles and other equipment on his person, or hidden away, is of course a give-away. The regular heroin user likely wears long sleeves even on hot days to hide needle marks on his arms.

Dangers of Prying

Heroin is rarely used on college campuses, says Dr. Kenneth Keniston, Yale psychologist. It and other "hard" narcotics are the least of the drug use problem among students and young people, he says, and are little cause for parents to fear their children are becoming junkies or addicts.

Except in the instance of needle marks on the arms, none of the signs or symptoms described above are sure-fire clues someone is taking drugs.

Experts warn you should not jump to conclusions because you detect or think you detect any of these symptoms.

Moreover, they strongly caution parents and teachers that snooping around, sniffing a child's clothes, inspecting his eyes and breath, and otherwise policing him or accusing him in obvious pursuit of "evidence" can boomerang badly.

This kind of playing cop by parents, out of their anxiety, could well lead to a deeper gulf between parent and child—or outright war.

Providing one perspective, Dr. Farnsworth declares that "the present generation of young people in our schools and colleges are the best informed, the most intelligent, and the most idealistic of any we have ever had in this country."

Today's young people "are more moral than their elders, 90 per cent of them," he adds. "The fringe is destructive because it becomes fanatic, and can contaminate the rest."

(Next: The human price of drug abuse.)

Two SEMO Businesses To Stop Discrimination

Following compliants of racial discrimination, two southeast Missouri businesses have agreed to serve all patrons.

Bill's Lounge 616 Good Hope, Cape Girardeau, and Mack's Buffet Tavern of Hayti have signed conciliation agreements with the Missouri Commission on Human Rights, Commission Executive Director Richard E. Risk announced today.

The agreements were signed after investigation revealed probable cause to believe discrimination occurred.

In the case involving Bill's Lounge, the white complinant said he and his wife, who also is white, were refused service because they wery accompanied by three young black men.

Bill Kalproth, owner of the establishment, now has agreed to:

--Admit and serve all patrons without regard to race, creed, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

--Instruct his employes not to discriminate.

--Post the state public accommodations poster in a visible location.

--Permit the Commission to verify the establishment's compliance with the law.

In the Mack's Buffet Tavern case, the Negro complainant said that the respondent, Jam tewart of Hayti, actually operates two facilities: a back room for Negroes and a larger area for Caucasions.

The compliant allegedly entered for front part of the tavern because the facility for Negroes was closed. The bartender told him that Negroes were not served in the front.

Following investigation and conciliation, Stewart has agreed to:

--Admit and serve all patrons without discrimination or segregation.

--Instruct his employes not to discriminate.

--Advise the complainant that he may use the services of the establishment on the same terms as the general public.

--Display the state public accommodations poster.

--Permit the Commission to verify the tavern's compliance with the law.

--Discontinue using the back room as a facility just for Negroes.

Crenshaw's DISCOUNT ANNEX
HIWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.
National Brands AT GREAT SAVINGS
STORE HOURS 8 A.M.-6:30 P.M MON.thru FRI. 8 A.M.-7P.M. SAT.
new! Gillette 7 injector blades
2 PACKAGES FOR 89¢
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY MARCH 24

PRICE CHOPPERS for the BUDGET-MINDED HOUSEWIFE

ZIPPO LIGHTER FLUID
REG. 29¢ 2 FOR 25¢

SCRIPTO LIGHTER FLUID
REG. 29¢ 2 FOR 25¢

CLOTHESPINS STEEL
50 COUNT POLY PACK 36¢ PK.

CAN OPENERS
$2.49 99¢

100 CT. ASPRINS
16¢

CIRCUS POLES
25¢ PEPPERMINT 2 FOR 25¢

BRECK BASIC
$3.95 ONLY $1.99

TOOTH BRUSHES
69¢ COLGATE 4 FOR $1.00

BAYER ASPIRINS
300 COUNT BOX $1.59

EXCEDRINS
375 COUNT $2.29

POND'S DUSTING POWDER
$1.00 2 FOR 89¢

CREAM RINSE
$1.75 BRECK NOW ONLY 79¢

RIGHT GUARD DEOD.
$2.29 99¢

LYSOL LIQUID
12 OZ. 52¢

WOODBURY SHAMPOO
REG. 69¢ 39¢

WOODBURY LOTION
HAND AND BODY REG. $1.00 59¢

Helene Curtis SPECIALS

HELENE CURTIS HAIR SPRAY
REG. 99¢ 44¢

SUPER SIZE SCOPE
99¢

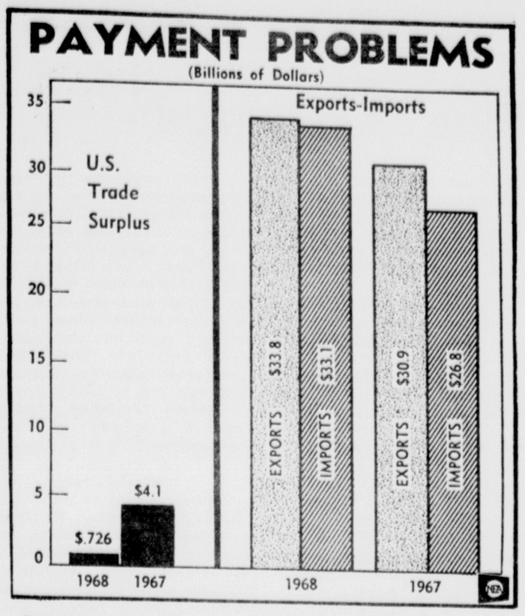
TENDER TOUCH FRESHENER
$3.00/$1.50 80¢

HELENE CURTIS SALON FORMULA CONCENTRATE
99¢
SHAMPOO & RINSE
ONLY 49¢

SPECIAL FEATURE ON
FASTEETH QUEST Kleenite Fixodent

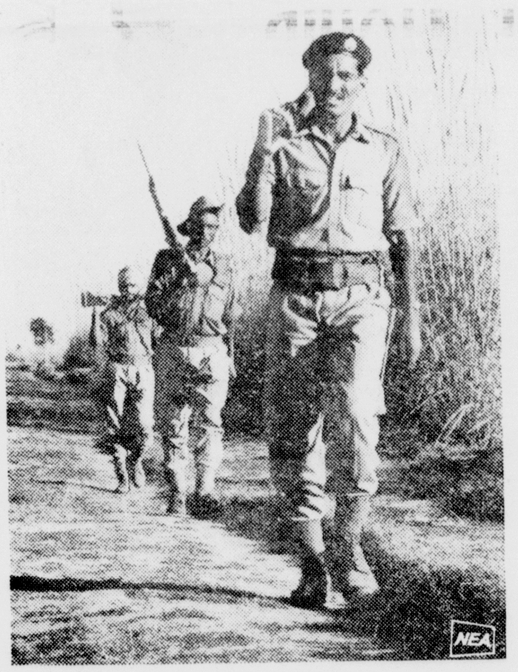
ROYAL JETSTAR
ROYAL
$139.96

CANDY SPECIAL
1 LB. BOX WELCHS FRUIT & NUT BOX 49¢
2 LB. BOX WELCHS FRUIT & NUT BOX 98¢
CHOC. COVERED CHERRIES
CELLO 100% FILLED 29¢ BOX
FRUIT & NUT ROLLS
39¢ PECAN, CASHEW 2 FOR 47¢
3, 4 AND 5 LB. CANDY
ALL 1/2 PRICE
CANDYCUPBOARD CHOC.
1 LB. 77¢
CANDYCUPBOARD CHOC.
2 LB. $1.39



Despite an over-all surplus in 1968 for the first year since 1957, Washington is more worried than ever about the U.S. balance of payments. The reason is the sharp decline in the foreign trade surplus. While total exports showed another increase, imports gained even more, cutting the U.S. trade profit from more than $4 billion in 1967 to less than $1 billion.

ONE OF THE LARGEST rubber bearings ever made in one piece frames Bonnie Baine, who holds a standard three-quarter-inch bearing for comparison. Two of the big, 1,200-pound cutless bearings, made by Goodrich, support a shaft that drives the 38-ton cutter head of the world's most powerful dredge, being used to straighten and enlarge a stretch of Florida's Kissimmee River.



INDIAN SECURITY TROOPS patrol a road along the Jammu-Sialkot border where the grass on one side belongs to Pakistan and on the other side to India. All is quiet on the frontier where India and Pakistan fought a tank battle in 1965, but both sides maintain a strict training program.

CHEYENNE HELICOPTER—Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, commanding general of the U.S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., gets the gunner's point of view in a full-scale avionics mock-up of the CHEYENNE at the Lockheed Company, Van Nuys, Calif. Lockheed produces the CHEYENNE for the Army. The aircraft is designed to fire the TOW anti-tank missiles in addition to other weapons.

"Hold it pop—the scouts have decided to sell candy bars instead . . ."

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF SIKESTON)
ss)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF APRIL 1, 1969, TO VOTE ON EXTENSION OF CITY LIMITS OF CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

All voters of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, are hereby notified that a Special Election of said City will be held on Tuesday, April 1, 1969, at which time the question of whether or not the City of Sikeston, Missouri, shall extend its City Limits to include the following described property located in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1:

Beginning at a point in U.S. P.S. No. 689, said point being on the north right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 60 and said point being 800 feet west of the west right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 61 and said point being on the south corporate limit line of the City of Sikeston, New Madrid County, Missouri; thence southwesterly on and along the north right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 60 to its intersection with the east right of way line of the St. Louis - San Francisco Railway; thence north on and along the east right of way line of said railway to its intersection with the south line of U.S.P.S. No. 1043, thence west on and along the south line of U.S.P.S. No. 1043 to the southwest corner of U.S.P.S. No. 1043; thence north on and along the west line of U.S.P.S. No. 1043 to its intersection with the east-west centerline of section 36, township 26 north, range 13 east, New Madrid County, Missouri; thence west on and along the east-west centerline of said section 36 to its intersection ith the west line of said section 36; thence north on and along the west line of said section 36 to the northwest corner of said section 36, said point being on the New Madrid - Scott County line; thence east on and along said New Madrid - Scott County line to its intersection with a line extended from and along the north line of Memorial Park Cemetery; thence easterly on and along said extended north line of Memorial Park Cemetery to the Northwest corner of said Cemetery; thence southerly on and along the west line of said Cemetery; thence southerly on and along the west line of said Cemetery to the southwest corner of said Cemetery; thence easterly on and along the south line of said Cemetery to a point 800 feet west of the west right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 61; thence southerly on and along a line 800 feet west and parallel to the west right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 61 to the point of beginning.

TRACT No. 2:

Beginning at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of Section 28, township 26 north, range 14 east, New Madrid County, Missouri; thence east on and along the east - west centerline of said section 28, said centerline also being the south corporate limit line of the City of Sikeston, a distance of 2826.84 feet to a point in the northwest right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 60; thence south on and along the said right of way line a distance of 64.62 feet to a point in the north right of way line of said U.S. Highway No. 60; thence southwesterly on and along the north right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 60 a distance of 3104 feet to the west line of said section 28; thence north on and along the west line of said section 28 a distance of 1302 feet to the point of beginning.

Shall be submitted to the voters of this City.

This Special Election will be held at the same times, at the same polling places and by the same Judges and Clerks used for the General Election to be held by said City on Tuesday, April 1, 1969. The ballot to be used will be in the following form:

For Extension of City Limits ☐
Against Extension of City Limits ☐

JOHN W. VAUGHN
City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri

139-145-146

NOTICE OF SALE OF IMPROVEMENTS ON STATE HIGHWAY RIGHT OF WAY

Sealed bids addressed to Mr. William H. Shaw, District Engineer, Mo. State Highway Dept., Sikeston, Mo. will be received until 10:00 A.M. March 28, 1969 and then opened for the purchase and removal of the following improvements:

Tract No. 2 - Formerly owned by Albert Lee Springs, 1 concrete block store building, 1 pump house, 1 pump and tank, 1 -500 gallon L. P. gas tank.

Tract No. 3 - Formerly owned by Mrs. Margaret Harper, 1 frame house.

Tract No. 9 - Formerly owned by Mrs. Flora Hogan, 1 metal machine shed, 1 Frame house, 120 ft. wood fencing.

Tract No. 14 - Formerly owned by Edward C. Matthews, Jr., 1 fr. house, 1 electric pump and tank, 1 pump house.

Tract No. 19 - Formerly owned by Edward C. Matthews, Jr. and Mrs. Olga Hux, 1 frame tenant house.

These improvements are located on the right-of- way acquired by the Mo. State Highway Dept. for Route Y, Scott Co., from Salcedo east to U.S. Business Rte. 61 in Sikeston.

No permits will be issued by the Mo. State Highway Dept. to move any of the improvements along any State maintained highway.

The bids will be based solely on the improvements exclusive of any ground or personal property of the above mentioned property owners.

The successful bidders will be required to raze all improvements to ground level and burn or haul away all debris within 60 days after bids are accepted by the Mo. State Highway Dept.

The present occupants will be 30 days to vacate the premises.

The bids must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check made payable to: COLLECTOR OF REVENUE - CREDIT STATE ROAD FUND. Please write the word BID on the front of the envelope when submitting your bid.

Bid forms may be secured by writing to Mr. W. H. Shaw, Dist. Engineer, Mo. State Highway Dept., Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

The Mo. State Highway Dept. reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The bids received will be for all of the improvements on the respective tracts unless otherwise stated.

W. H. SHAW
District Engineer
Mo. State Highway Dept.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Telephone: 471-4170

146

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for MAINTENANCE SHOP, SIKESTON REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC, SIKESTON, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M., C.S.T., March 25, 1969 and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Robson- Schilling and Associates, Inc., Architects, 10135 Manchester Road, St. Louis, Missouri, upon deposit of $15.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus, Jr.,
Director
Division of Planning and Construction

145 Inc. 154

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for R6 School Director subject to the will of the voters of the R6 School District in the School election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.
Lee Austin Bowman
4 Bel Air Drive

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.
SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

-Announcements

FREE FREE FREE
Free Dryers for all Your Washing Done at
T&M LAUNDRYMAT
FREE
To Every 10th Customer
One Free Wash & Dry Load
Watch your programs while you wash! FREE TV
Open 24 Hours
T&M LAUNDRYMAT
867 W. Malone
Next to Lindsey's M&H Mkt.
OFFER VOID AFTER APRIL 1st, 1969.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 471-1837.
2-22-tf

2-Apartments furn.

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close - in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 471-1751.
3-4-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487.
3-3-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer at LaForge, Mo. Just South of I-55. Melvin Bennett, 748-5837.
3-8-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom housetrailer. All modern. 471-1254.
3-17-tf

For Rent - Redecorated 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. All utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
2-25-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment, 304 Southwest. 471-4150.
3-14-3t

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer at LaForge, just off I-55. Melvin Bennett, 748-5837.
3-14-6t

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Three room duplex. 471-4077.
3-4-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. 471-9585.
3-15-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 602 N. Main. $40 month. Water paid. 471-2373.
3-1-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 5 room house, bath and basement. 734 Vernon. Call 471-1489.
3-1-tf

For Rent - Modern 2 bedroom home in country. 471-4595.
3-15-4t

6A- Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531
9-20-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

FOR RENT
Metal Building - 40x60'. Concrete floor. Excellent for garage or body shop.
For information call 471-3047.

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

READ AND USE WANT ADS

For Sale - Used English Boy's bicycle, light weight. $25. Call 471-0522 nite or 471-5822 days.
3-15-4t

NUTRIMITE LIMESTONE
More plant food per ton than any other limestone.
Nutrimite Limestone Co.
471-4900
FREE SOIL SAMPLE ANALYSIS
3-12-6t

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Harris Pharmacy.
3-3-4t

Will Sacrifice Evenrude motor, 25 H.P. Super twin with gas tank. Phone 471-1751 after 5.
3-14-6t

Take over small monthly payments on 17 ft. 1967 Chest Freezer. 471-0429 after 9 a.m. or before 5 p.m.
2-22-tf

For Sale - Solid Oak round table with claw feet. Antique dresser with marble top. 471-9449.
3-12-6t

Be smart from the start. Use Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner, Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston, Mo.
3-17-6t

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil, but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo.
3-17-6t

Singer Model 285. This new round bobbin sewing machine had head scratched but undamaged in shipping $30 complete. 471-3403.
3-15-6t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

5 REPOSSESSED SEWING MACHINES
Balance from $54 on Singer Dial & Sew Zig Zag to $218 on R2000 Nelco. Terms.
Sikeston White Sewing Center
No. 1 Legion
(Next to Downtown Lewis Furn.)
471-2805

SINGER PRODUCTS
Sales & Service
Home Demonstrations
Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, TVs and typewriters.
Call
CARTER BELL
471-2829

1969 Zig Zag Console Sewing Machine. Has slight freight damage. Makes button holes, appliques, overcasts, seams, and monograms without attachment. Regular price $139 -- sale price $59.50, or pay payments of $5.66 a month.
Necchi Sewing Circle
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Call 471-1566

GOODE'S NURSERY
Pecan, Oak and Dogwood trees. Excellent selection or ornamental shrubs, trees and evergreens.
471-3119

BARGAINS—BARBAINS-BARGAINS
Complete sell-out
All trees and shrubbery
Sikeston's oldest and largest Certified and State Inspected Nursery.
CLINE NURSERY CO.
Phone 471-2240

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications.
Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

WESTINGHOUSE
*Ranges
*Washers
*Dryers
*Refrigerators
Check our Low Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 East Malone Sikeston

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
New Shipment of
LA-Z-BOY
CHAIRS
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

INCOME TAX TIME
VICTOR
Electric Adding Machine
$62.35
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1041 E. Malone
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FOR SALE
Used 56'x10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
here our Customers Send Their Friends."

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

Good Used Televisions . . .$24.95 and up.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone,,471-0222
2-26-30

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contac Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

SPORTING GOODS
Largest Selection of Hunting and fishing supplies Between Memphis and St. Louis. COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

REISS QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered to your home.
Superior Products at Regular Prices
Call Ronald Eaker or James Saulter
471-0638

SAFES FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt. 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360

7-Real Estate

JUST 3 SALES A WEEK AND YOU'RE IN THE UPPER BRACKETS
HUNDREDS OF "LIVE" LEADS
NO CANVASSING

Famous Schools' ads, featured regularly in such publications as Life, Look, Readers Digest, Saturday Evening Post, etc.. and on TV, produce "LIVE LEADS" BY THE HUNDREDS. A salesman should earn a substantial income from our generous commissions and liberal company benefits.

The ideal man is over 27 years of age, owns a late model car and can do some traveling.

Please Write or Wire:
Mr. John Rieck
201 W. 65 Terr. No.
Kansas City, Mo. 64228

For Sale - 453 acres located approximately 20 miles S. W. of Corinth, Mississippi, in Hatchie River bottom. Excellent soil. Allotments, 64.5 acres cotton, 168 acres corn, good house and barns. 1969 ASC payments $9579.00. P. O. Box 142, Jonesboro, Arkansas.
3-14-6t

BUSINESS & HOME. Sporting goods store, Live bait shop, Bar-B-Q Pit, Gas station & Boat storage rental. Selling complete with Stock & Fixtures. All for one price. 3-Bedroom home with Fireplace. Located at Entrance of DUCK CREEK, Wildlife Area. (Bill Steinmeier's Place.) Denny Real Estate, Puxico, Mo. 63960 Ph. 222-3536
3-13-4t

Paducah area. 625 acres with large section of timber nestled between the twin forks of Clarks River. This land is ideal for farming, recreational development or industrial development. Priced for quick sale. Call or write Randall Dawson Real Estate, Rt. 4, Paducah, Kentucky, Phone 898-3322.
3-13-10t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Lawns to mow. Big or small jobs. CAll 471-2840 or contact James or Charles Linderman.
3-6-27t

Will do Ironings in my home. 471-4332.
3-13-6t

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

National organization now hiring 3 high caliber men. Interested in making above average earnings. In office job. Call Mr. Wilson, 471-0882.
3-11-6t

Wanted: A grandma or aunt to become part of our family and help author - mother care for home and 2 children, ages 16 & 4. Congenial, formerly of S.E. Mo. Now of Elgin, Ill. Pay: $20 per week, private room, days off & yearly vacations. Write box BR 100, c/o Newspaper. Exchange references. Personal interview.
3-17-6t

LPN WANTED
For Doctors office. 40 hour week. Salary open. Send letter stating qualifications, including phone number . . . .
P.O. Box LPN 100
% Daily Standard

HELP WANTED
Local factory branch. $618 per month guaranteed. Four openings for full time display work.
Call Mr. Anthony
334-6019
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

HELP WANTED
Part Time
$259 per month guaranteed. Hours - 6 to 10 p.m. Large eastern concern has openings for four men and 2 women for local display work.
Call Mr. Mack
334-6019
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SALESMAN WANTED
Major Company of building supplies needs outside and inside salesman for Southeast Missouri. Salary plus commission plus expenses on protected territory. Send complete resume to P. O. Box ZZ 100, % Daily Standard. Our employees know of this ad.

WOMEN! BIG MONEY
Studio Girl Hollywood Cosmetics needs women in and around Sikeston. Full or part time. No experience required. No territory restrictions. Take orders anywhere. Highest profits up to 60%. 300 Good Housekeeping approved cosmetics. Everything furnished. Credit extended. No stock to carry. No franchise fees. No stock investment. For full information by mail, plus 3 free samples, write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD FORMULA, Dept. H-138, 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91605. Also immediate big profit openings for party plan operators.

MEN WANTED NOW
TO TRAIN AS
CLAIMS ADJUSTERS
Insurance investigators are badly needed dur to the tremendous increase in claims resulting from auto accidents, fires, floods, riots, storms and industrial accidents that occur daily. Insurance Adjusters Schools of 1901 N. W. 7 Street, Miami, Fla., can train you to earn top money in this fast moving, exciting, action-packed field, full time or part time. Work at your present job and study at home, then attend resident training for two weeks at MIAMI BEACH, Florida, or LAS VEGAS, Nevada. Excellent employment assistance. For details fill out coupon and mail today. No Obligation!

APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW GI BILL!

for prompt reply write to:
INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS
DEPT. 451
7915 State Line
Kansas City, Mo. 64114

Name . . . . . Age . . . . .
Address . . . . . .
City . . . . . State . . . . .
Zip . . . . . Phone . . . . . .

ACCREDITED MEMBER NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL

MANUFACTURING JOB WITH CHARMIN

The Charmin Paper Products Company is now interviewing applicants for its new Cape Girardeau plant, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Visit Charmin's temporary employment office at 238 Broadway at the corner of Lorimier Street in downtown Cape Girardeau.

Year around jobs with good pay and liberal benefits are available for those who possess the aptitudes to learn jobs in the manufacturing of household paper products.

Experience or aptitudes in the areas of machine and electrical maintainance and adjustment is desirable but not necessary.

Persons accepted for employment will be trained in preparation for the opening of the new plant and will receive full pay during training.

Persons accepted for employment will begin training in April.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MANAGER WANTED
Frontier Tower Life needs Managing General Agent. $500 monthly plus top commission, plus overwrite, plus bonus. Contact Jim Sparrow, Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Wednesday, March 12th, 12 noon to 7 p.m.

15-Opportunities

"ONE HOUR MARTINIZING"
The most outstanding franchise in the service field. Cash and carry - no inventory - complete training - no experience required. 4,000 stores coast to coast. Also ideal for absentee ownership. $10,000 to $12,000 cash required. Without cost or obligation, write for free brochure. D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo., 63105. 314-725-8338.

16-Instructions

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100. Daily Standard.

18-Special Services

WE ARE #1
.Sales
.Service
.Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

DEAL'S BAIT SHOP
All kinds of bait.
865 W. Malone
Next to Lindsey's M&H Market in rear.
3-15-4t

For Interior Painting
Call 471-3533
JOHN ADAMS
Painting Contractor
2-18-26t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

LYNN'S
MOVING & HAULING
865 W. Malone
471-0222
2-22-tf

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C.D. Wright
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn
3-5-15t

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS
AND
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For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
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22-New & Used Cars

Take up payments on 1968 Ford, 471-3685.
3-13-6t

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3-15-3t

For Sale - 1964 Chrysler. Black with red interior. Good tires, custom sports car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Can be seen at 209 W. Gladys or call 471-5297.
2-27-tf

For Sale - Two 1965 Chevy 2-ton trucks. 16 ft. grain beds and hoist. Dexter - 624-5160.
3-8-tf

24-Farm Supplies

SPECIAL - Limited quantity only of new Firestone Rubber Cultivator Guage Wheels. $2.85 each.
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25-Loans & Insurance

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31-Business Opportunities

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING			
5 30	THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:00 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News
6 00 30	CBS EVENING NEWS GUNSMOKE--COLOR	00 6 P.M. Report - 30 I Dream of Jeannie	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Avengers
7 :00	HERE'S LUCY-	00 Rowan & Martin	30 Peyton Place
8 00 30	MAYBERRY R.F.D. FAMILY AFFAIR-	00 Monday Night Movie "Rape of Sand" Burt Lancaster - Corrine Calvet	00 3 Young Americans(C)
9 00	CAROL BURNETT SHOW		
10 00 15 25 30	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (PICK-UP ALLEY-VICTOR MATURE & ANITA EKBERG)	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11			
12 10	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING			
6 00 30 45	SUNRISE SEMESTER GOSPEL ROUNDUP- CH. 12 BREAKFAST	30 TV High School	
7 05 30	CBS MORNING NEWS CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:30 Today Show	
8 :00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO-		
9 00 30	LUCY SHOW BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett
10 00 30	ANDY GRIFFITH DICK VAN DYKE	00 Personality - 30 Hollywood Squares	
11 00 25 30	LOVE OF LIFE MIDDAY NEWS- SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	00 Jeopardy - 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12 00 05 20 30	THE FARM PICTURE NOONDAY NEWS- WATCHING THE WEATHER AS THE WORLD TURNS-	00 News, Farm Market 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Hidden Faces - c	00 Dream House 30 Funny You Should Ask 55 Childrens Dr
1 00 30	LOVE MANY SPLEND THING THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - r	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2 00 30	THE SECRET STORM- THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3 00 30	THE LINKLETTER SHOW MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON		00 Dark Shadows 30 Lone Ranger
4 00	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - 30 Perry Mason 50 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

Expect Lower Price Support on Soybeans

By Joe H. Scott
Extension Agronomist
Delta Center

PORTAGEVILLE -- Last year we produced about 31 million bushels of soybeans in the eight bootheel counties of Missouri. This is an average yield of 24 bushels per acre. With the lower price support this year it is likely that we will get around 25 cents a bushel or less than we did in 1968.

To offset the 7¾ million dollars we will lose in income in the eight bootheel counties due to the lower price, we will have to increase our yield about 3 bushels per acre or to a 27 bushel per acre average. Last year the state average yield was 28 bushels per acre. This is near the break even point on $2.25 per bushel beans, taking in consideration both fixed and variable costs. Fixed costs includes taxes, interest on land, depreciation and interest on investment. This usually runs around $40 an acre on $500 an acre land.

We must find some way to increase our yields. There are a number of ways to do this such as better soil fertility practices, irrigation, etc. However if you grow soybeans, one of the first steps you can take to raise yields is to select a variety of varieties that will fit your farm situation.

If you have the soybean cyst nematode and cannot carry out a good rotation system, you should select a resistant variety such as Custer, Dyer and Pickett. The root knot nematode is also a problem on much of our sandy soils. Varieties showing resistance to the root knot nematode and Delmar, Hill, Dryer and Bragg. If you have both cyst and root knot nematode, the Dyer would be the most desirable variety.

Phytophthora root rot can cause yield reduction on our cold, wet natured soils. We have three varieties resistant to this disease, namely Clark 63, Custer and Lee 68. We also have six varieties that show high field tolerance to Phytophthora, Dare, Hill, York, Lee, Davis and Bragg.

We had a number of other diseases that cut our yield last season that we are going to have to combat if we hope to increase our soybean yields. These include brown stem rot, mildew and bud blight. We do not have varieties resistant to these diseases. If brown stem rot is a serious disease on any of your fields they should be rotated out of soybeans for at least three years. Crop rotation and plowing under deep residue of the infected crop will help hold southern blight in check. The virus causing bud blight is seed borne, therefore it is best to plant seed from noninfected fields if possible. Use of certified seed will lessen the chances of getting bud blight. Downy mildew is carried on the seed but we haven't experienced much injury to date from this disease in our area.

All varieties being tested by Dr. Leo Duclos, our soybean breeder at the Delta Center have high yielding potential. A copy of these variety trials are available at your University Extension Center or at the Delta Center.

After studying these tests you can select a high yielding variety within the desired maturity group. You may want to test several of these varieties on your farm to see which ones perform the best for you.

RECOMMENDED VARIETIES FOR SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

MATURITY - VARIETY

EARLY SEASON

Sand and Loam - Kent Custer
Clay - Clark 63, Custer

MID SEASON

Sand and Loam - Hill, Dyer, Dare, York
Clay - Hill, Dare, York

FULL SEASON

Sand and Loam - Hood, Pickett, Lee, Lee 68, Ogden
Clay - Hood, Lee 68, Ogden

CMC Alumni Meet Tuesday In Sikeston

FAYETTE, MO. - Dr. Melville Koch, vice president of Central Methodist College will discuss the Development Program of Central Methodist at the Annual Southeast Missouri Alumni Club dinner at 7 p.m Tuesday, March 18, at the Holiday Inn in Sikeston, Mo.

Dr. Aubrey Forrest, dean of faculty at Central Methodist College, will discuss how Central is meeting the needs and challenges of higher education today.

Alumni Director, Thomas O. Combs will show slides of the college.

The dinner is held to give the alumni an opportunity to meet the new administrative personnel of the college and to give them a broader knowledge of the college today.

Alumni sponsoring the meeting include: Keith Collins, Mrs. Jean Smith Collins and Joseph Wagner all of Sikeston; William A. Mathae and A. Vernon Goodin both of Charleston; Richard Swaim, Jessie Basler Wescoat and Frank C. Tucker all of Cape Girardeau.

ARMED FORCES

LUZON, Philippines -- Sergeant Melvin L. Hostler, son of Mrs. Lorene Hostler, 527 Mathews St., Sikeston, Mo., has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Clark AB, Philippines.

Sergeant Hostler was decorated for meritorious service as an administrative specialist at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill and initiative.

The sergeant, now at Clark in a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, is a 1962 graduate of Morehouse (Mo.) High School.

Looking Back

Sikeston REA 'Live Wire' Activated

50 years ago

Dr. A.L. Stepp has installed a new electrical machine in his office, for the purpose of treating the nerves and joints.

John R. Malone has entered the employ of Bess & Matthews Motor Car Co., as an automobile salesman. He will also retain his agency for the Jordon car.

Mrs. Florence Marshall has bought the lot on the corner of North Kingshighway and Lake street from G.B. Greer. The site is a very desirable one and no doubt Mrs. Marshall will have a beautiful and spacious home erected.

A.F. Lindsay returned from Caruthersville Wednesday, where he has just overseen the completion of a $50,000 school building. Mr. Lindsay says that one particularly good feature of the building is the large gymnasium in which a splendid running track was constructed. The Sikeston High School is in need of a gymnasium and it is hoped that one can be installed in the near future.

40 years ago

March 17, 1929

Matthews--The property of Howard and G.D. Steele in Matthews that was sold Saturday, was bought by Albert Gardner.

Blodgett--George Pearman and family moved this week from Mrs. Kate Alle's house to one owned by Mrs. B.F. Marshall.

George W. Blair, retired farmer of the Vanduser community, and 87-year-old veteran of the Civil War, died last Wednesday.

Will H. Masterson, 34-year-old, who operates a feed grinder in the Scott County Milling Co., plant, suffered a fractured leg and body bruises Tuesday morning when a large number of sacks of oat feed fell on him.

30 years ago

March 17, 1939

Found on the bedroom floor of his beautiful home with a bullet wound in the head Monday, R.J. Stroud, 78 prominent landowner living a mile and a half west of Noxall, died three hours later in a Cape Girardeau hospital without regaining consciousness. Authorities believe the wound self-inflicted. Mr. Stroud had been in ill health for several years.

When the marching season of spring arrives, the high school band will be decked out in brilliant new red uniforms as a result of a special meeting Friday night of the school board at the high school.

In less than six months after the first pole was set, the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Co-operative Association's rural electric line out of Sikeston became a "live wire" Friday morning. At 9 a.m. George Ewing, assistant project superintendent, closed the gaps on the wires of the three-phase circuit at the Co-op substation on the grounds of the Municipal Light Plant. A few minutes later C.S. Van Epps, chief engineer at the light plant, threw the switch on the special switchboard inside the light plant and the "juice" went into the line--making electrical history around Sikeston.

Malone Theatre, today, Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber."

20 years ago

March 17, 1949

Announcing-- to all our friends & customers: We have re-engaged the services of Charles Boardman. We also offer you the services of William C. Davidson, a first-class old time blacksmith from Eureka, Kas. Hartzell Blacksmith & Welding Shop.

Mrs. J.W. Marshall entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner complimenting her husband who that day observed his 85th birthday.

Mrs. Ray C. Marsh was complimented with a birthday dinner given by her mother, Mrs. Addie Abell in Bertrand Sunday.

Malone Theatre, today, Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson, Brian Donlevy with Charles Bickford, John Hodiak and Edward Arnold in "Command Decision."

If You Were the Judge

Funeral Allowed in Case Against Deceased's Will

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Calvin drank to other people's health so often that he ruined his own. So much so, in fact, that, when he died, the research institution to which he had willed his body for scientific study refused to accept it. To make amends to her erstwhile husband for the insult, Calvin's widow decided to toss the biggest funeral for him that anyone had ever seen.

"You can't do it," objected the executor of Calvin's estate. "While I'm sympathetic with your motive, Calvin's will states that he wants no funeral. And, as his executor, I can't permit it."

"You may be his executor," was the answer, "but I'm his widow and I say I want him to have a funeral. As a living person, my wishes must come before that of a dead person. Particularly, when they are merely intended to give Calvin back his dignity."

The argument had to be resolved in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Calvin to have a funeral to save the dignity of his rejected corpse? This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that, as a general proposition, the wishes of a person with regard to the disposition of his body is respected and followed. But, in this case, concluded the judge, since the research institution had refused Calvin's body, it would be neither improper nor unreasonable to permit Calvin's widow to have the next say as to the disposition.

(Based upon a 1965 New Hampshire Supreme Court Decision)

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. (Matthew 6:21)

PRAYER: Almighty God, forgive us for our impatience, and grant us the ability to recognize the truly important thing of life so that real happiness may be ours. In the Savior's name we ask. Amen.

Entries - in the contest for $25.00 Gift Certificate

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Experts Recommend Practices To Improve Cotton Plantings

WILL SORE-SKIN GET YOUR COTTON?

One of the biggest problems of cotton farmers every spring is getting a good stand on first planting. Plant Pathologists, at the University of Missouri Research Center at Portageville, have found that certain fungicides, properly used, will help hold that first planting by controlling seedling diseases. Here are practices they recommend for prevention and control of these diseases: 1. Seed with high germination (90% or better) grow more quickly and generally produce more vigorous seedlings than seed having low germination. 2. Plant treated seed: Most commercial seed treating materials are effective in killing seed born diseases. Some such materials are Ceresan L + PCNB 75, Panogen 15 + PCNB 75 and Terraclor Super X. 3. Maintain soil PH of 6.0 to 6.5: Extremely low soil PF favors the development of cotton seedling diseases. Liming to maintain a PH of 6.0 to 6.5 can be effective in suppressing disease organisms and encouraging plant growth. 4. Plant in warm soil: Cotton seeds germinate rapidly at soil temperatures of 68 degrees F., germination is slow. For instance, Rhizoctonia, the "soreskin" fungus, grows best at temperatures of 63-63 degrees F. Therefore, to favor rapid seed germination and seedling growth and to help reduce seedling diseases, plant only after the soil temperature was observed to be 68 degrees F. or more "yesterday" at a three-inch depth, and a "favorable" five-day forecast for near or above normal temperatures has been reported. 5. Use a soil fungicide: Additional soil fungicides are necessary in the furrow, even if the seed has had a seed treatment applied. Once the seed germinate and grow through the soil, fungi can attack the roots or lower stems if fungicides are not present to kill or slow down the growth of the fungi. The chemicals should be incorporated into the soil that is treated. The use of soil fungicides has given significant increases in stands and more uniform cotton growth in tests conducted at the Delta Research Center. The three methods used to apply soil fungicides include "in the furrow sprays", "hopper box", and "in the furrow granules". The recommended chemicals are; Terrachlor Super X 10%, Lanstan + PCNB 10% or PCNB + Captan 10%. The rates per acre are 12 pounds for Terrachlor and 10 pounds for the other two.

A special granular applicator is needed for applying the material. The granules should be aplace in the furrow between the seed drop tube and the covering device. A fan-shaped nozzle that will place a five to six inch band over the furrow should be used. The covering device will serve to incorporate the material. Some farmers have devised a way to have the granules drop in and around the hill when using a hill drop planter. By doing this the amount of chemical used per acre is reduced.

Careful calebration of the equipment when using the granular material is a real money saver.

In the research tests the "hopper box treatment" was least expensive but also least effective. However it was better than no treatment.

Record Soybean Crop Indicated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another record crop of soybeans is possible this year if farmers go ahead with March 1 planting intentions, says the Agriculture Department.

A report issued Friday showed farmers intend to plant 43 million acres of soybeans this year, 3 per cent more than in 1968 and the ninth consecutive rise in acreage.

If intentions are carried out and yields are average, the report said, total soybean production this year would be more than one billion bushels-equal to the record 1968 output.

A large increase in plantings was indicated for cotton, up 1.1 million acres or 10 per cent from last year. Other acreage increases were indicated for oats, barley, potatoes, tobacco, dry beans, dry peas, peanuts, hay and sugar beets.

LOBBY FOR ALBUQUERQUE

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The Albuquerque City Commission has passed a resolution calling on New Mexico's congressional delegation to exert an effort to have a ship of the U. S. Navy christened the USS Albuquerque.

Attorney Loses Bid

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A defense attorney who called a news conference to say there was too much publicity about the case he would handle lost a bid Friday to prevent the case from going to the grand jury.

Attorney Dale F. Myers is defense counsel for Lonnie Randolph, a young Negro accused in the slaying of Raymond Sansoucie on New Year's Eve.

Sansoucie was fatally wounded while chasing a purse snatcher on a St. Louis street.

In a hearing Friday, Circuit Judge James F. Nangle rejected the attorney's request for a temporary injunction barring the circuit attorney from presenting the case to a grand jury.

Myers challenged the grand jury on grounds its members do not constitute a representative cross-section of the community.

Judge Nangle said he would give Myers 10 days to seek a writ of prohibition from the St. Louis Court of Appeals. He said if this is not obtainable, Myers can approach a judge in the Criminal Division of Circuit Court and raise the same objection to the grand jury panel.

If the Criminal Division judge agrees, he can empanel a special grand jury to hear the case, Nangle said.

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Mr. Charles Blanton
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Charlie:

I received a copy of your 14th Annual Progress Edition published Saturday, February 22, 1969. Congratulations on producing an excellent edition. The printing production on the high-grade paper was most pleasing to the eye.

I have passed it along to our advertising department for study with the possibility of gleaning a few ideas for our edition to be published in April.

Thank you for thinking of me. I am ready to go fishing any day now.

Best personal regards.

Yours truly,
William H. Leopard
Publisher

How Much a Farmer Must Grow to Net $10,000

IT'S OUT NOW

"How much must a farmer grow to net $10,000?" is the intriguing topic tackled in the agricultural sections of the 1969 Ford Almanac, just off the press.

And this new Ford yearbook is packed with helpful hints for small town and city residents, as well as rural readers. It will make zesty and profitable reading for many evenings, and also serve as a valuable reference book.

It's the 16th edition by editors John Strohm and Cliff Ganschow, leading writers on what's new and helpful for home, farm and outdoor living.

Here is a sprinkling of what you'll find waiting in the 1969 book:

WHAT'S NEW IN CROPS AND LIVESTOCK: Volume goals a farmer needs to net $10,000 today . . . How top farmers grow the giant yields . . . Co-ed beef feedlots . .Super new varieties.

HOME AND FAMILY: Ways to keep homemaking from boring you . . . How to make small rooms grow . . . Fun hobbies . . . Ways to stretch your budget . . . New food facts . . . Best ideas from America's leading homemakers.

COUNTRY LIVING: Lazy man's way to rake leaves . . . Great gadgets for outdoor living . . . Fruitless fruit trees . . . How to catch trout in your own backyard . .Guide for horse fanciers.

HOW TO ADD ZIP TO OUTDOOR LIVING: New snowmobiles that open the winter outdoors to everyone . . . Off-road vehicles to tackle any terrain . . . New bike routes across the country.

1969 FORD FARM EFFICIENCY AWARDS: How 16 of the best farmers in America set their records.

SPACE AGE WEATHER MEN: How daring men probe oceans' depths and reach into space to provide you more accurate weather news. Plus, scientific long-range weather forecasts for major holidays in 1969 and first and last frost predictions.

YOUTH ON THE GO: The world food problem and opportunities it offers young people . . . New jobs in this Age of Food . . . What college costs and how to pay for it.

AMAZING MACHINES THAT HARVEST YOUR FOOD: Goliaths that deftly pick berries from lush vines . . . Angry robots that shake entire trees until they drop their fruit . . Ingenious devices that snatch cranberries from waterloogged bogs.

And in Food Almanac tradition, the 1969 edition is liberally sprinkled with humor and philosophy as well as intriguing facts.

Distribution of the 1969 Ford Almanac, as usual, is through dealers who sell Ford-built cars, trucks, tractors and implements. In addition, Ford Motor Company is distributing more than 300,000 copies to vocational-agriculture students throughout the United States.

Copies will also be available on newsstands and at bookstores, at $1.00, according to the publishers, or may be ordered directly from Golden Press, 850 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.

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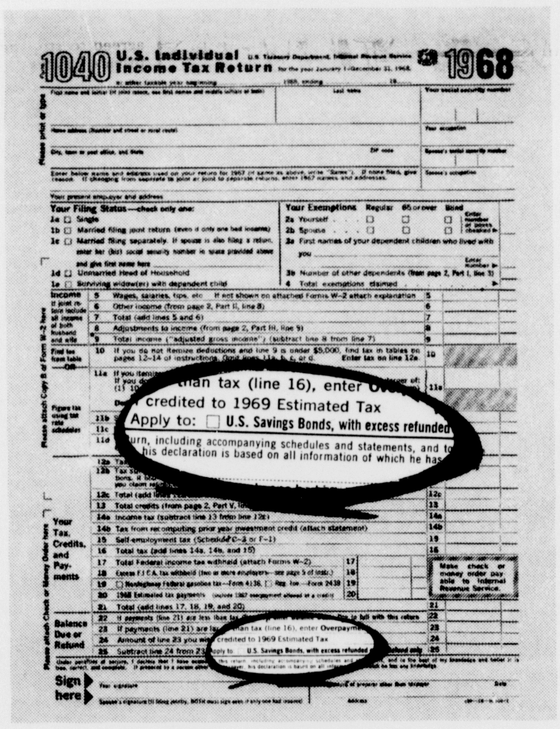

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"There they go! There go the 9's! Here come the O's! Do it again, Daddy!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, March 17, the 76th day of 1969. There are 289 days left in the year. This is St. Patrick's Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, British troops evacuated Boston, ending a siege by colonial forces which had begun seven months earlier with the battle of Bunker Hill.

On this date:

In 1936, the republic of Texas adopted a constitution.

In 1861, Victor Emmanuel II was proclaimed king of Italy.

In 1891, telephone communication was established between Paris and London.

In 1938, during the Spanish civil war, Generalissimo Francisco Franco started bombing the Loyalist-held city of Barcellona.)

In 1941, the National Gallery of Art in Washington was opened by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Ten years ago — It was reported that the United States, Britain and France were planning a summit meeting with the Soviet Union.

Five years ago — The United States backed a new South Vietnam war plan and said economic and military aid would be increased.

One year ago — During a monetary crisis, the United States and six other nations agreed to stop supplying gold to private buyers.

Dr. Gustav De Laval invented the milk industry's continuous centrifugal cream separator in 1878.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I can see both sides, but I sort of lean toward fuzz-power!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Certainly I know the difference between right and wrong. Last week it was just about half my allowance!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Flak & Berry

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I wish Father weren't so up tight about being over 30. With me at my age, he HAS to be!"

Eight Versions!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

See, sew EIGHT beautiful versions of spring's new basic skimmer — the shape that expresses fashion's feeling for a softer, yet clear-cut line.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1 You	31 Capable	61 Brew	
2 Obtain	32 Romantic	62 Status	
3 Your	33 Sweet	63 Has	
4 Compromises	34 Should	64 Required	
5 Love	35 Do	65 Meet	
6 Is	36 Be	66 People	
7 May	37 Been	67 Of	
8 Imagination	38 Trouble	68 For	
9 Emblazoned	39 Something	69 Repairs	
10 May	40 Deals	70 You	
11 Recognition	41 Seems	71 Revenue-	
12 Favors	42 Rent	72 Starboard	
13 Someone	43 Your	73 Today	
14 Your	44 Engaging	74 Halfway	
15 Your	45 Adjustments	75 Popular	
16 Property	46 To	76 Making	
17 Money	47 Working	77 Finances	
18 With	48 Of	78 Favored	
19 Mind	49 Tongue	79 And	
20 Be	50 Optimistic	80 Wise	
21 Domestic	51 Special	81 Decisions	
22 On	52 Home	82 Yielding	
23 You've	53 Benefits	83 About	
24 Your	54 Definite	84 Sour	
25 Be	55 Popularity	85 Romance	
26 Is	56 Ideas	86 Desirable	
27 Cosmic	57 May	87 Intents	
28 Too	58 Makes	88 Value	
29 Or	59 About	89 Your	
30 A	60 Have	90 Finances	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

3/18

25T

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 5- 6- 9-22 / 24-27-72

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 3- 8-10-25 / 28-50-83-85

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 34-36-51-53 / 73-77-78

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 13-18-30-33 / 49-63-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 12-16-40-42 / 45-52-69

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 4- 7-20-64 / 65-66-74

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 35-39-54-59 / 62-67-89-90

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 14-19-26-31 / 48-76-80-81

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 21-29-32-38 / 41-46-61

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 15-17-56-57 / 60-71-82-88

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1- 2-11-23 / 37-47-68

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 43-44-55-58 / 70-75-79-86

Playwrights

ACROSS

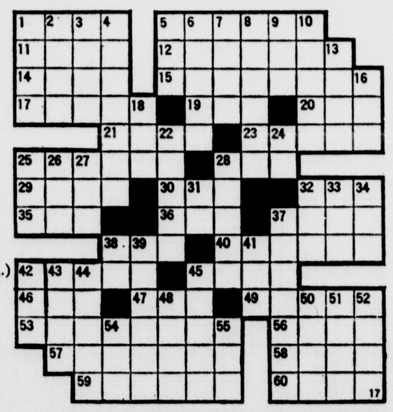
1 Irish playwright
5 Roman playwright
11 Buddhist priest
12 Ordinary
14 Brain passage
15 Produce
17 Taut
19 Record (ab.)
20 Heavy weight
21 Effect of fire
23 Drift
25 American playwright
28 Somewhat (suffix)
29 Cleansing device
30 Priestly garment
32 Plump
35 Stray
36 Common contraction
37 Worn-out horse
38 Lifetime
40 Michigan village
42 Greek letter
45 Measure of length
46 Artificial language
47 Feast day (suffix)
49 Surmise (coll.)
53 People of distinction
56 Put aside
57 French playwright
58 Foretoken
59 Cotton cloth
60 Roman emperor

DOWN

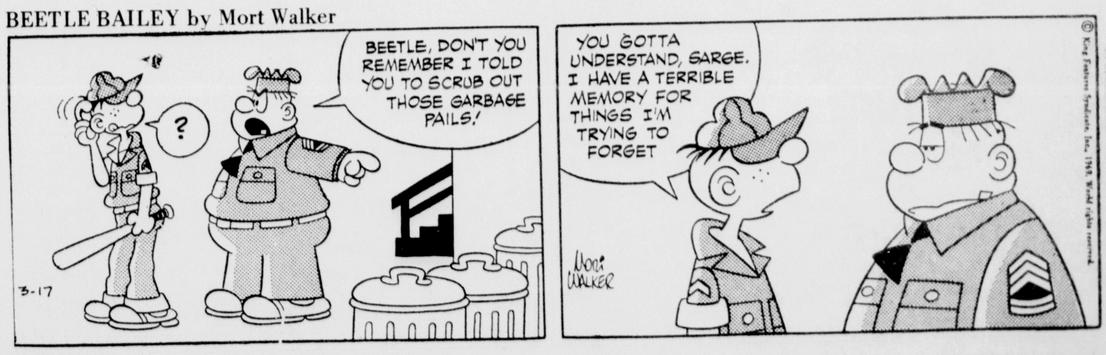
1 Narrow cut
2 Loathing
3 Prayer ending
4 Armed vessel
5 Droop
6 Turn outward
7 Hawaiian bird
8 Builds
9 Automobile
10 Chalcedony
13 School near London
16 Extremity
18 Conger
22 Winged
24 Symbol for rhodium
25 Chemical suffix
26 And not
27 Auricle
28 Norwegian playwright
31 Chinese measure
32 Distant
33 Public notices
34 Golf peg
37 English lexicographer
38 Preposition
39 Chess opening
41 201 (Roman)
42 Loud noise
43 Biblical land
44 Water flower (var.)
45 Rhone tributary
48 Nautical term
50 Renown
51 Always
52 City in Nevada
54 Winglike part
55 Japanese coin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

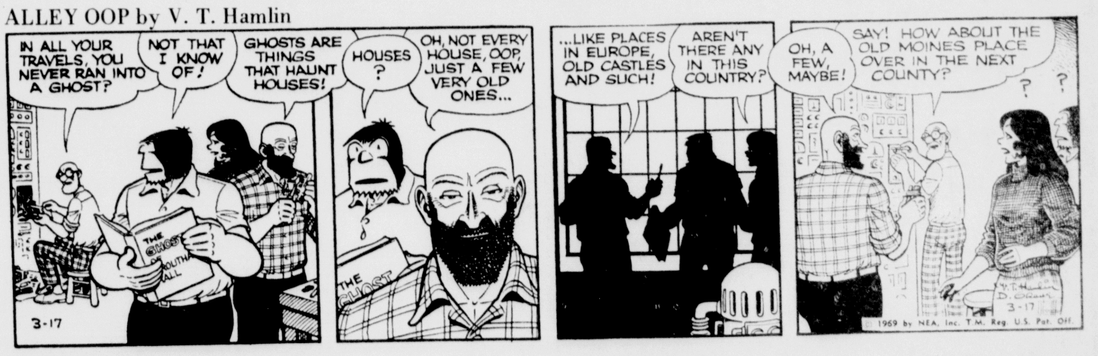
H	A	R	P		C	L	A	P		P	O	D
O	B	O	E		H	O	L	E		A	G	E
M	E	L	O	D	I	O	U	S		T	I	E
E	L	E	N	A		S	M	O	T	H	E	R
		S	N	E	E		S	R	O			
T	A	B		J	U	N	A		A	L	M	A
E	N	R	O	B	E		S	A	L	O	O	N
D	I	A	D	E	M		P	R	A	G	U	E
S	L	I	P		I	S	I	S		Y	E	T
		S	N	I	P	E		A	C	I	D	
S	K	I	R	T	E	D		N	A	I	L	S
J	U	N	E		U	N	I	V	E	R	S	A	L
P	E	S		D	O	S	E		E	L	M	O
S	E	T		E	S	T	E		D	E	E	P



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



Plane Crash Kills 150

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — The VIASA airliner which crashed in a residential area Sunday at Maracaibo killing about 150 persons was the worst aviation disaster on record. Fifteen other crashes have claimed more than 100 lives:

—134 killed when two planes collided over New York City, Dec. 16, 1960

—133 dead when a Japanese jetliner crashed in Tokyo Bay, Feb. 4, 1966

—130 killed when an Air France jet crashed at Orly Airport, Paris, June 3, 1962

—129 dead when a U.S. Army-chartered transport crashed in South Vietnam, Dec. 24, 1966

—129 servicemen killed when an Air Force transport crashed near Tokyo, June 18, 1953

—128 killed as two airliners collided and crashed into Grand Canyon, Ariz., June 30, 1956

—126 dead as a Swiss Brittania turboprop crashed in Nicosia, Cyprus.

—124 killed when a British jetliner hit Mt. Fuji, Japan, March 5, 1966

—121 dead when a Pakistani airliner crashed near Cairo, May 20, 1965

—118 killed when a Canadian jetliner crashed in Quebec, Nov. 30, 1963

—117 dead when an Air India jet hit Mt. Blanc, Switzerland, Jan. 24, 1966

—113 dead when an Air France jet hit a hill in Guadeloupe, West Indies, June 22, 1962

—111 killed when a British airliner crashed at Douala, Cameroun

—107 dead when a transport en route to Vietnam crashed in the Western Pacific

—101 killed when a jetliner crashed in Juneau, Alaska, June 3, 963

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks on the New York Stock exchange at 11:30 a.m. today were:

Occidental	41 7/8	off 1/2
Irpid Am.	32 5/8	up 3/4
A. T. & T.	52	up 1/8
Western Un.	41	up 3/8
Mobil Oil	59 3/4	off 5/8

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PRAGUE (AP) About 4,000 nuns work in Socral establishments in Czechoslovakia at the present time, the News Agency CTK reported. Apparently hospitals and homes are meant.

Constitution Needs Revision - Hearnes Says

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Saturday Missouri's 1945 constitution must be revised "to meet the demands of the next century."

He urged St. Louis urban leaders to support a proposal for a state constitutional study commission to examine the structure of local government and other problems and help clear the track for the future.

Such a proposal is pending in the Legislature. It calls for a commission of two senators, two representatives and four appointees of the governor to examine the need for constitutional change and report back to the governor and the 1971 Legislature.

The governor's comments were part of a speech prepared for the St. Louis University Urban Leadership Conference.

Hearnes said the old constitution, "while it embodies some time proven principles which should not be tampered with, it also embodies some antiquated rules which properly should be matters of legislation rather than constitutional provision."

He noted that metropolitan problems are growing as never before but when local governments try to solve them, they are blocked by the constitution or by restrictive legislation.

"Constitutional revision is needed in order to establish regional authority, a broadened local tax base and the flexibility—the elbow room—which local government must have if it is to adapt to the changing conditions of our society."

Ways must be found," he said, to create new cities and build mass transit systems to serve metropolitan areas, keeping in mind "the possible eventuality of a statewide rapid transit system."

Hearnes saw constitutional revision as "the first step . . . to be sure that the local and state governments in Missouri are able to cope with the problems which are peculiar to metropolitan development, since this is where the greatest pressure of change is being felt."

PROWLER WITH A POINT

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) A report came to the Cascade County sheriff's office recently of a prowler in a tree at a home near Great Falls.

A deputy was dispatched, spotted the prowler and returned promptly to the sheriff's office.

The deputy reported the prowler had a "point" to being in a tree.

"Because he was a porcupine," he added.

Bills Pending to Help Solve Water Problems

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — New attempts to start work on solving Missouri's complex water problems await action in House and Senate committees —perhaps this week.

They are embodied in almost identical bills by Sen. Richard Southern, D-Monroe City, and Rep. Robert E. Young, R-Carthage.

Both would set up a permit system for water use under the State Water Resources Board, which drafted the bills. They are similar to legislation which failed two years ago, but not as stringent.

Some of the biggest objectors two years ago were mining and quarry interests. In an attempt to appease them, sponsors of the bills have agreed to exempt them in the 1969 version.

Oliver Rash, counsel for St. Joseph Lead Co. and the Meramec Mining Co. which operates the Big Pea Ridge Iron Mine, did not oppose the legislation in hearings last week.

In an attempt to appease farmers who raised cain about the bills last time, farm ponds would be exempt from regulation. And a "grandfather clause" would exempt present water uses.

Despite these concessions, spokesmen for both the Farm Bureau Federation and the Missouri Farmers Association objected to the legislation in last week's hearings. They urged creation of an interim study committee to investigate the complex water problems further.

Officials of the Geological Survey and Water Resources Division and the Department of Conservation also urged that the expertise of their agencies be built into the proposed legislation. The Geological Survey has extensive records already on groundwater supplies. The Conservation Department knows about wildlife resources, fishing and hunting.

Actually the current legislation goes back to 1959 when a special interim committee was set up to study water problems. It recommended creation of the Water Resources Board and the Legislature agreed to establish this agency, with broad power to develop a long range water management program.

The 1967 and 1968 bills represent an effort to get started on that job.

Clifford Summers, executive director for the board, put it like this in committee testimony last Wednesday:

"This bill sets the stage and provides the mechanism for future public decision making on water law and water policy . . . we must have a way to determine what our water needs are."

He pointed out that engineering projections show there will be a water shortage on the lower Grand River by the year 2000 when "we will be faced with competition for the use of water."

Since about half of Missouri's water originates from other states, he said Missouri must be in a position to make its water needs clear when efforts are made to divert water from the Missouri and Mississippi rivers at either upstream or downstream points.

There is no broad statutory law on water use now. Missouri courts generally have followed the old riparian doctrine of reasonable use, allowing a landowner to use water so long as he doesn't interfere with the equal rights of his neighbors to its use.

The trouble now is that without some statutory guidelines, each case has to be decided on the particular circumstances of that case. The job of writing guidelines has been left to the Legislature, which hasn't done anything about it so far.

Summers said the current bill is "enabling type legislation that gets us into the picture, ready for future developments."

He conceded that perhaps the 1967 bill put hardships on some water users but said efforts had been made to minimize those complaints and come up with a bill acceptable to most people.

He said the present legislation does not change the basic riparian rights doctrine and does not interfere with individual property rights.

The proposed permit system is a relatively mild control compared with the rigid doctrine used in semi-arid states of the west where the appropriation system is used. There the water use principle is generally "first in time, first in right."

Under this system, lawyers hand down water suits from father to son. Some involving the rights of water users in different states go on for decades.

The 1969 law exempts use of water for domestic purposes or for livestock and lets anyone use up to 25,000 gallons a day without a permit. Use of water from the Mississippi, Missouri, Des Moines and St. Francis Rivers also would be unregulated. Industrial users with their own supplies would not be covered.

Summers said the legislation would not interfere in any way with present laws to control water pollution, which are administered by a separate board.

Some lawyers take the position the 1969 legislation does not resolve some constitutional questions but the sponsors reply:

"We've got to start somewhere and now is the time to do it."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	65¼	66
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13½
Calvert Explor	9	9½
Clinton Oil	32	32¾
Frontier Tower	3	3½
Hamilton Cosco	19½	20¼
Olson Bros	3½	4
Malone & Hyde	22	23
Mo Beef Packers	29	29¾
No Amer. Comm.	13½	14½
Pabst Brewing	87	88
Sun Airlines	4	4½
Wetterau	36½	37½
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¼	4
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		6
Allied Stores		35¼
American Tel & Tel		51¾
Chrysler		50¾
Columbia Gas		29¾
Eaton Mfg.		37¼
Ford Motors		49¾
New Egn. Elec.		27¼
Transogram		18¼

EDITORS NOTE:

The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

SNAKEY ROAD TO RICHES

LONDON (AP) Naturalist Constantine Ionides, who died last year at his home in Tanzania, left $118,531 in his will in London most of it earned from catching snakes.

Ionides supplied London Zoo with serpents and some of the deadliest snakes in Britain were caught by him.

OBITUARIES

MRS. MARGARET HAYS

DUDLEY -- Mrs. Margaret Hays, 96, Cape Girardeau, died Saturday in a Cape Girardeau hospital. She moved to Cape Girardeau from Dudley last year.

She was born in Illinois Nov. 28, 1872 and moved to Stoddard County in 1912. Mrs. Hays was a member of the Cain Creek Baptist Church.

In 1894 she married James Madison Hays, who died April 13, 1952.

Surviving are a son, Lawrence G. Hays, Cape Girardeau, and several nephews and nieces.

Services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Dexter with the Rev. A. A. Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

ERNEST J. TAUL

CANALOU — Ernest J. "Granny" Taul, 74, one of the all-time great semi-professional baseball pitchers in Southeast Missouri and for many years an umpire for Little League and Pony League baseball in the Canalou and Matthews areas, died Sunday morning at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff following a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 22, 1894, in Ohio County, Ky. and was a WW I veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna Taul, of the home; five sons, Bob Taul, San Diego, Calif., Richard Taul, Fenton, James Taul, Ft. Benning, Ga., Jerry Taul, St. Charles, and Larry D. Taul, Sunset Hills; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Adams, Long Beach, Calif.; three brothers, Owen Taul, Canalou, W. A. Taul, Dundee, Ky., and Clarence Taul, Bowie, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie McLauren, Canalou and Miss Appalone Taul, Lilbourn, and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Canalou Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry McClarty officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery with the Welsh Funeral Home of Sikeston in charge.

WILLIE GREENLEE

Willie Greenlee, 68, retired employe of the International Harvester company at Rock Island, Ill., died at 5:45 a.m today in Missouri Delta Community hospital, after an illness of one week.

He was born Oct. 31, 1900 in Salem Ky., son of William T. and Ida McClure Greenlee.

His wife Mrs. Anna Rhodes Greenlee preceded him in death in 1929.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Gene (Nadine Collins, Sikeston, and Mable May, St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Twitty, St. Louis; one brother, Arby Greenlee, San Diego, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Ardrey Greenlee, and the Rev. Bedford Robinson, officiating.

Burial will be in the Evergreen cemetery in New Madrid.

MRS. JULIA A. SCOTT

Mrs. Julia Ann Scott, 88, 226 Dorothy street, died at 7:45 p.m. Sunday in Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau.

She was born in Johnson county, Ill., April 27, 1880, the daughter of the late Thomas W. and Martha Harper Jones.

Her husband William O. Scott preceded her in death, Oct. 4, 1946.

Surviving are one son, Lewis A. Scott, Boonville; two daughters, Mrs. Jewell Gentle and Mrs. Letha Harris, both of Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Della Veach, Burbank, Calif., and Miss Millie Jones, Sikeston four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. James Hackney, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

WILLIAM C. ELLIS

ESSEX — William Clinton Ellis, 81, died Saturday at his home where he lived most of his life.

A retired carpenter, he was member of the Methodist Church.

On Feb. 6, 1910, he married Pearl Patterson, who died April 8, 1967.

Surviving are five children, Mrs. Eloise McMullin, Essex, Wilma Glenn, Bloomfield, Arthur Ellis, Michigan, Louella Cutworth, Roseville, Mich., and Willene Warren, Detroit, Mich.; nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren; a half-brother, Jess Ellis, Essex, and a sister, Mrs. Dora Haley, Piggott, Ark.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Dexter with the Rev. Doyle Carlew officiating. Burial will be in Essex Cemetery.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—On what kind of cloth is the Constitution of the United States written?

A—It is not written on cloth. It is engrossed on parchment.

Q—According to the 1960 census, how many U.S. cities had a population over one million?

A—Five — New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Detroit, in that order.

Q—Which is the longest river in the world?

A—The Nile from its remotest source at the head of the Kigera River near Lake Tanganyika to the Mediterranean Sea, 4,145 miles.

Struggle in Movement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Sierra Club is embroiled in an internal power struggle that could affect the future of America's conservation movement.

Strong-willed individualists, many of them veteran mountaineers and backpackers, are battling for control of the 72,000-member organization.

The center of conflict is David Brower, 56, the executive director of the club, founded in 1892 by naturalist John Muir.

Brower's critics accuse him of arrogance and a driving thirst for personal control of the club, considered by many as the nation's most militant and potent force fighting for preservation of wilderness and scenic wonders.

The club, which has long fought to set up more national parks, was the driving force behind establishment this past year of Redwoods National Park in California and Cascades National Park in Washington.

The club won a battle to prevent damming of the Colorado River that would have flooded portions of the Grand Canyon.

Those who want to oust Brower after 17 years as the club's executive officer say he has overstepped his authority in expanding the club to national and international scope, partly through an ambitious book publication program.

Brower says the issue is whether the club reverts "to its days as a society of companions on the trail" or moves ahead as an eloquent, successful voice for the cause of worldwide conservation.

The issue will be decided in April when club members vote by mail for five directors. Pro-Brower and anti-Brower slates are bitterly attacking each other in broadsides reminiscent of a full-fledged political campaign.

LAZY OLD SOUL

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) Mrs. Barbara Stone, celebrating her 100th birthday in Glasgow, said she had one complaint: "My relatives do too much for me. They are making me a lazy old soul."

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Tuesday: Hogs 7,500; cattle 3,500; calves 150; sheep 350.

Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents lower, U. S. 1-2 210-230 lb 21.00-21.35; 1-3 200-260 lb 20.50-21.00; sows uneven, under 400 lb steady to 25 lower, over 400 lb steady to 25 higher, 1-3 300-400 lb 18.50-18.75, 2-3 400-650 lb 18.00-18.50; boars 16.00-17.25.

Cattle 4,500; calves 125; fairly active, slaughter steers and heifers, fully steady; cows and bulls fully steady, slaughter steers choice and prime 950-1,200 lb 28.50-30.50; slaughter heifers good and choice 26.50-28.50; cows utility and commercial 18.50-21.00; canner and cutter 15.50-19.00; bulls 20.50-24.00; calves fully steady, good and choice vealers 32.00-43.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-26.00.

Sheep 400; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; slaughter lambs choice and prime 29.00-30.50; slaughter ewes 8.00-10.00.

GET A SCOUT

SANTA FE (AP) It really was a disappointment.

Staff members of the Museum of Navajo Ceremonial Art in Santa Fe wanted to authenticate fire-making with a Navajo fire stick for a new exhibit.

Naturally, they turned to their staff artist, Harry Walters, who is a Navajo Indian.

Walters set to work.

After an hour's work, there was no fire.

Boy Scout officials say Scouts, using similar methods, can start a fire in minutes.

"I never was a Scout," said Walters, somewhat abashed by the matter.

Ray's Escape Most Puzzling to Judge

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The judge who received James Earl Ray's guilty plea says a number of questions about the Martin Luther King assassination were left outstanding. But he doubts that a trial by jury would have cleared the air.

These views were expressed in an interview Sunday by Judge W. Preston Battle of Criminal Court, who last week sentenced Ray to 99 years in prison.

Meanwhile Ray's lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., reiterated in a television interview his belief that "no other person, organization or group except James Earl Ray was concerned in the killing."

Judge Battle remarked in his interview, "There has been much talk of a conspiracy, but no one saying so has yet produced a single shred of evidence or named an associate or conspirator."

The judge said he is himself puzzled by a number of questions:

"I would truly like to know how Ray actually found the spot from which to fire. How did Ray know where Rev. King would be? How did he determine the type of weapon to be used? What are the details of the actual purchase and selection of the weapon? Was he alone in surveillance of the Lorraine Motel?

"Most puzzling of all is his escape from Memphis. To me, it seems miraculous that he was able to flee to Atlanta despite the all-points bulletins without his white Mustang being spotted on a highway."

King, standing on a balcony of the motel, was shot last April 4 by a rifleman firing from a rooming house across the street.

Judge Battle said he was convinced that a trial would only have "muddied our understanding of the substantial evidence which established Ray as the killer."

"It is an error to assume that the prosecution would have had a chance to cross-examine Ray about his finances, or how he escaped from the Missouri State Penitentiary, or about persons who gave him any aid before or after the slaying of Dr. King," he said.

"That assumes Ray would have taken the stand. I doubt very seriously that defense counsel would have risked placing Ray in such a position."

Foreman told CBS news correspondent Harry Reasoner those who suspect a conspiracy in King's killing are "the same people that gossip over the back fence."

"If they weren't curious about the assassination of Martin Luther King they would have something else to be just as curious about," Foreman said.

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WAL-MART DISCOUNT City

OUR ANNUAL GIGANTIC SALES EVENT

SPRING DISCOUNT! SAVINGS

OUR LARGEST SALE OF THE YEAR SALE STARTS

Tuesday, March 18th

Thru March 25th

DOOR BUSTERS

CHARCOAL

WHILE QUANTITY LASTS

47¢ Reg. 69¢

GARDEN HOSE

50 FT.
3/8 INCH

Reg. $1.19 77¢ LIMIT "2"

REBEL LURE

ALL SIZES LIMIT 2

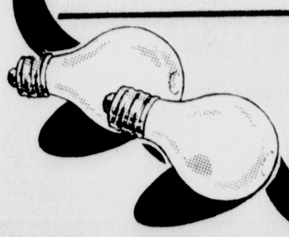
Values To $1.50 77¢

CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID

Reg. 39¢

27¢ Limit "2"

LIGHT BULBS



40-60-100 WHILE QUALITY LASTS 9¢ REG. 19¢

ROGERS, ARKANSAS
HARRISON, ARKANSAS
SPRINGDALE, ARKANSAS

SILOAM SPRINGS, ARKANSAS
CONWAY, ARKANSAS
FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

NO. LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
MT. HOME, ARKANSAS

CARTHAGE, MISSOURI
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
TAHLEQUAH, OKLAHOMA
CLAREMORE, OKLAHOMA

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WAL-MART

QUALITY & FAMOUS BRANDS
YOU KNOW & TRUST
AT EVERYDAY
LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Spring DISCOUNT SPECIALS

OUR ANNUAL GIGANTIC SALES EVENT BIG DISCOUNTS

ALWAYS SHOP FOR QUALITY & SAVINGS AT WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

LADIES 2 PC.
SUITS
Bonded Knit Solid Colors
Ideal for Easter.
Reg. $7.98
5.76

LADIES 2 PIECE
SKIRT & JACKET SETS
Many Styles 8 to Choose from
Bonded Knit styling at a
Econimical Price.
Reg. $4.98
WAL - MART DISCOUNT PRICE
3.74

LADIES EASTER
STRAW PURSES
Values To $5.95
4.66

LADIES
BABY DOLL & WALTZ GOWNS
Perma Press
Prints and Solids
Many Styles and Sizes
1.53
Values To $2.98

PEIGNOIR SET
4 Color Ruffle Trim
and Lace Trim
Many Styles
Reg. $3.98
2.72

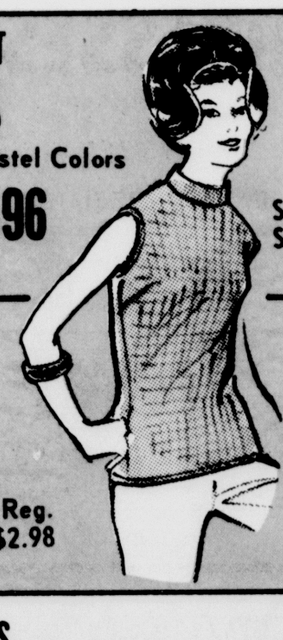
Ladies'
WALTZ GOWN
Solid and Prints Perma Press
4 Styles to Choose From
Sizes S - M - L and X Sizes.
Reg. $2.98
2.22

2 PIECE
PANT SETS
Many Colors to choose from
Check with us on our
Many Styles.
Sizes 8 - 16
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
7.77
Reg. $9.95

LADIES SCREEN PRINTED
PANT TOPS
Double Knit Nylon
Jewl Neck and Turtleneck
Styling
5.98 Values
4.62

SHIRT WAIST
DRESSES
Solids, Prints, Florals
Assorted Colors and Styles
WAL - MART DISCOUNT PRICE
Reg. $4.98
3.87

NYLON KNIT
SHELLS
Special Buy Spring Pastel Colors
Double Knit, Ban-Lon
Sizes S - M - L
Reg. $3.98
2.96



TURTLENECK
KNIT SHELL
Solids and Prints
Sizes S - M - L
1.56
Reg. $1.98

DAN RIVER
JAMICAS
Gingham
Assorted Prints
Sizes 10 - 18
1.83
Reg. $2.98

LADIES
BERMUDAS
Stretch Demim
Assorted Solid Colors
Sizes 8 - 18
Reg. $3.79
1.86

LADIES ROLL SLEEVE
BLOUSES
Many Styles to Choose From
Button Down Collars, Bermuda
Reg. Manhatton and others.
1.87
Reg. $2.98

LADIES BETTER BLOUSES
By land and sea, new fashion
rage prints and solids
Sizes 32 - 38
2.74

LADIES
BETTER DRESSES
Bonded knits, ideal for
spring wear. Many
colors to choose from.
VALUES TO $12.95
8.77

LADIES
NYLON GLOVES
White Stretch
Reg. Discount $1.00 Price
74¢

LACE CUP BRA
Adjustable Elastic
Sholder Straps
Elastic Side Pannel
1.44
Reg. $1.98

STRETCH CAPRIES
Houndstooth Check
Assorted Colors
Sizes 10 - 18
2.77
Reg. $3.98

CULOTTE OR PANT DRESSES
6 Styles to Choose from
Perma Press
Sizes 8 - 18
3.33
Reg. $4.98

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WAL-MART

QUALITY & FAMOUS BRANDS
YOU KNOW & TRUST AT
EVERYDAY LOW
DISCOUNT PRICES

Spring DISCOUNT SPECIALS

OUR ANNUAL GIGANTIC SALES EVENT BIG DISCOUNTS

FOR EASTER DRESSES

PERMA PRESS

ASSORTED STYLES. 10 to 15 STYLES
TO CHOOSE FROM FOR THE BEST EASTER EVER.
SIZE 7 - 14

3.77

VALUES TO $4.98

GIRLS
JAMICA SETS 1.87
6 Styles, Assorted Tops
Daizy, Gingham, Lady Bug.
Size 7 - 14 REG. $2.79

COMBINATION
DRESS & DUSTER 5.48
FOR THE YOUNG GIRL AT EASTER
SIZE 7 - 14 REG. $7.98

2 PC.
SHORT SETS

SOLIDS or STRIPES
POKA DOT, SEARSUCKER
PERMA PRESS
SIZE 7 - 14

REG. $1.98 **1.53**

MATCHING COORDINATES
SHELL 2.64
2 Way Stretch Nylon
Solid or Stripe REG. $2.98
Sizes 7 - 12

SLACKS 2.87
2 Way Stretch Nylon
Blue, Yellow and Pink REG. $3.49
Size 7 - 12

ALSO JAMICAS AT $1.83

TOPS & SHELLS 1.44
Stripes and Solids
Cotton Knit
Sizes 7 - 14
REG. $1.79

KNIT POLO
SHIRT 97¢
Sleevless, Stripe
Sizes 3-6X
REG. $1.69

DENIM SHORT
SIZE 3 - 6X
ELASTIC BACK
REG. $1.19 **82¢**

STRETCH DENIM
JAMICA 1.33
Assorted Pastels and White
Sizes 7 - 14 REG. $1.79

COMBINATION
DRESS & DUSTER

5 STYLES DIRECT FROM N.Y. TO
CHOOSE FROM

SIZES 3 - 6X **4.22**

FOR EASTER GIRLS
DRESSES
9-18 MO.

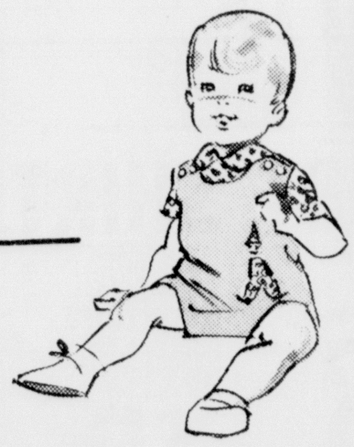
8 Assorted Styles to Choose from
Solids, Dotted Swiss, Pin Check.
Some with Bonnets to Match. Lace Trims
Easter Special Buy Now to Save!

VALUES TO $2.98 **1.87**

DRESSES FOR EASTER

GIRLS SIZES 1 - 3 ALSO 3 - 6X
EASTER SPECIAL BUY NOW TO SAVE!

REG. $3.98 **2.77**



JUMP SUIT

9 - 24 MO.
DOUBLE KNIT

REG. $2.98 **2.74**

GIRLS PERMA PRESS
BABY DOLL

SOLID AND PRINT
ASSORTED COLORS
SIZES 1 - 4

VALUES TO $2.98 **1.84**

WALKER STROLLER

DISCOUNT PRICE **12.84**

CAR SEAT

FOR THE INFANT

Reg. $7.95 **4.64**

NURSER KIT

PLAYTEX
DISCOUNT PRICE **5.97**

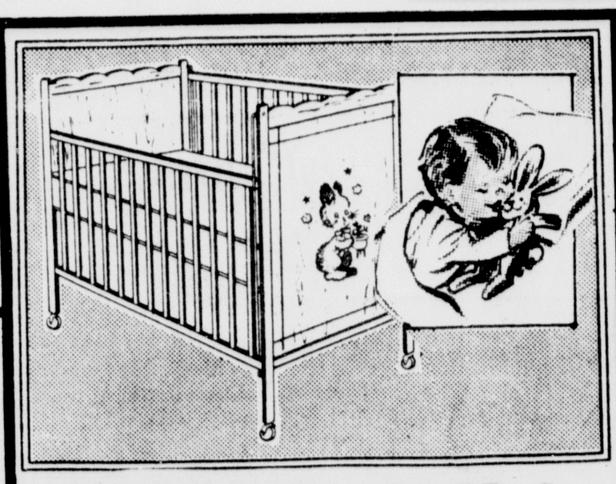
WIND-UP SWING

FOR THE INFANT

JUST WIND UP AND
THE SWING WILL
ROCK THE BABY
TO SLEEP. **8.44**

CRIB MATTRESS INFANT 7.74

CARRY SEAT 1.84
White- pink- blue- & yellow.
Can be used as a chair.



INFANT CRIBS

Drop-side rail for easy removable of baby. Finished in Walnut, Maple & White. Plastic protector on top rails & ends.

Reg. 29.95 **19.66**

BIRDSEYE
MEDIUM WEIGHT
DIAPERS

Soft, absorbent, large size, famous Birdseye quality. One dozen to a package. These are silghtly irregular, however, defects are almost impossible to detect, limited quantity.

ALMOST AS CHEAP
AS DISPOSABLE
DOZEN **1.48** Limited Quantity

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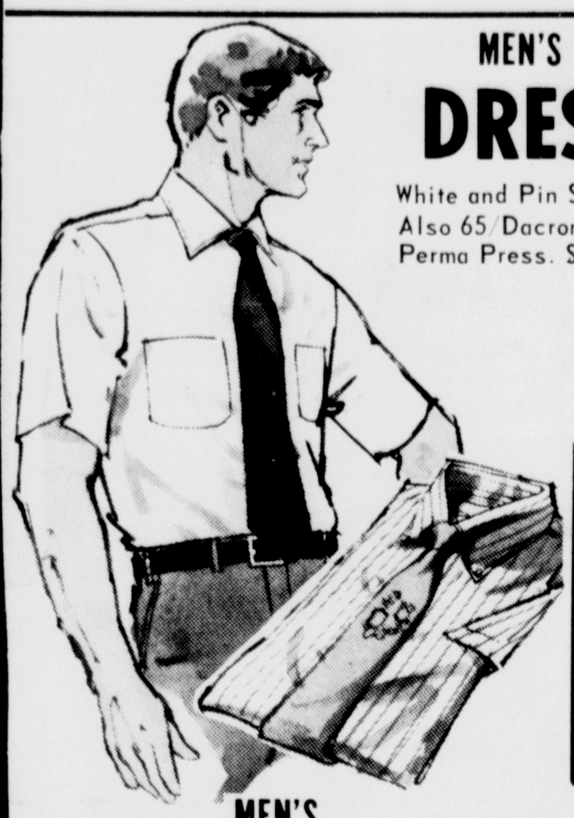
WAL-MART

QUALITY & FAMOUS BRANDS YOU KNOW & TRUST AT EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Spring DISCOUNT SPECIALS

OUR ANNUAL GIGANTIC SALES EVENT BIG DISCOUNTS



MEN'S MESH NYLON TRICOT
DRESS SHIRTS
White and Pin Stripe Short Sleeve, Reg. Collar
Also 65/Dacron and 35/Cotton
Perma Press. Sizes 14 - 17
Reg. $2.49
1.56

MEN'S
BANLON SHIRTS
Short Sleeve Placket Collar
Crewneck and Turtleneck
Reg. $3.98
2.73

MEN'S
KNIT SHIRTS
100% Acrylic in Stripes and Solids, Racer Stripes on on Neck and Sleeve.
2.74

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
Button Down and Reg Collar
Glen Plaid, Tattarsal, Widetrack
Solid, Oxford
PERMA PRESS
Reg. $2.48 Values
1.88

MEN'S
KNIT SHIRTS
50/50 Polyester and Cotton
Hi Crew Solid Colors
Perma Press
1.84 Reg. $2.98

MEN'S
GOLF JACKET
Maize, Pewter, Bone, Blue and Tan
6.99 Value
3.66

MEN'S
GOLF CAPS
Fishing Caps, Work Caps and Others.
87¢

MEN'S TERRY KNIT
SHIRTS
In Solids, Tone on Tone, Stripes. Crew Neck Styling for Combort. Sizes S-M-L
Reg. $3.98
2.73

NYLON TAFFETA
JACKET RACER
Stripe-Zipper Front
Water Repellent
Sizes S-M-L-XL
Reg. $4.98
3.74

MEN'S
WESTERN SHIRTS
Solids and Plaids
Embroidered Solids
Perma Press
Size S-M-L
3.94 REG. $4.98

MEN'S IVY
SPORT SHIRT
Perma Press Tapered and Tails. Assorted Solids and Plaids.
Values To $3.98
2.74

BOYS'
DRESS UP
DENIM JEANS
11¼ OZ.
Navy, Black, Loden
Patch Pocket
1.86 Reg. $2.49

BOYS'
SPORT SHIRTS
PERMA PRESS
SHORT SLEEVE
PLAIDS, SOLIDS AND STRIPES
SIZES 3 - 7 and 6 - 18
VALUES TO $2.49 EACH
2 For $3

BOYS'
EASTER SUITS
SOLIDS, GLEN PLAIDS, TATTARSALS, WINDOW PANE
5.64
CHECK WITH US FOR SUITS FROM
$7.47 to $9.78

BOYS'
ASSORTED PLAIDS
SPORT COATS
3 BUTTON FRONT
SIZE 6 - 16
8.63 REG. $12.95

BOYS' OXFORD
SPORT SHIRTS
SOLID, WIDE TRACK AND GLENPLAID WITH BUTTON DOWN COLLAR AND TAPERED TAILS
Reg. $2.98 Values
2.24

BOYS'
KNIT SHIRTS
STRIPE CREW NECK
SIZE 6 - 18
Reg. $2.69
1.84

BOYS' WALKING SHORTS
ASSORTED PLAIDS, SOLIDS, TATTARSAL 100% WOVEN COTTONS COTTONS. FRONT ZIPPER FLY
Reg. $1.19
82¢

BOYS' KNIT
SHIRTS
MOCK TURTLE
Stripe and Solids
Sizes 3 - 7
Reg. $1.98
1.56

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WAL-MART Family SHOES

Complete Selectin Selection For Every Member of the Family For Less

Spring DISCOUNT SPECIALS

WOMENS
TEENS

NEW
BLOCKY HEELS
SQUARE TOES

$5.87

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE

HEELS FOR ALL AGES

AMERICAN STYLES

WE CAN FIT EVERY AGE
ALL SIZES TO 3

PATENT FLATS

Wipe and wear vinyl
BIG SELECTION STYLES

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
$2.27

DRESSY HEELS
In gleaming black or white

$7.87

Would You Believe It!
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$3.87

LITTLE GIRLS STRAPS
$2.76

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE

GLEAMING PATENT

STYLES! SAVINGS Spring SHOES for the FAMILY

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
$2.76

READY FOR SPRING

LADIES & TEENS

FLATS CASUALS

GENIUNE
ANDROSCOGGIN
GENUINE MOCCASINS
*Hand sewn vamp

LITTLE HEELS
MOST POPULAR STYLES
$4.87

WAL-MART Discount Price
$4.87

WE SELL FOR LESS

CHILDREN'S SHOES

WIPE CLEAN PATENT FINISH

ALL SIZES TO 3

BOYS SIZES TO 3

Would You Believe It!
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$3.87

$9.87
TEEN MAN CASUAL STYLES

GENUINE Handsewn

BOY'S OXFORD'S AND LOAFERS
$2.76
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE

WAUHEGANS

"HARDWARE TRIM"
"WEATHERED BRONZE"

Sizes 6-12
A/G MEN'S FINE SHOES
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
$12.87

AMERICA'S GREATEST FOOTWEAR VALUES

A/G shoemakers are perfectionists. So are we!

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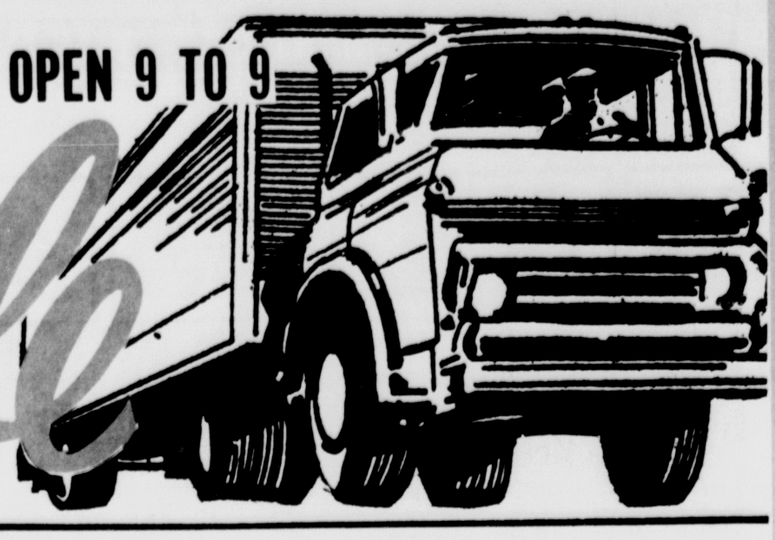
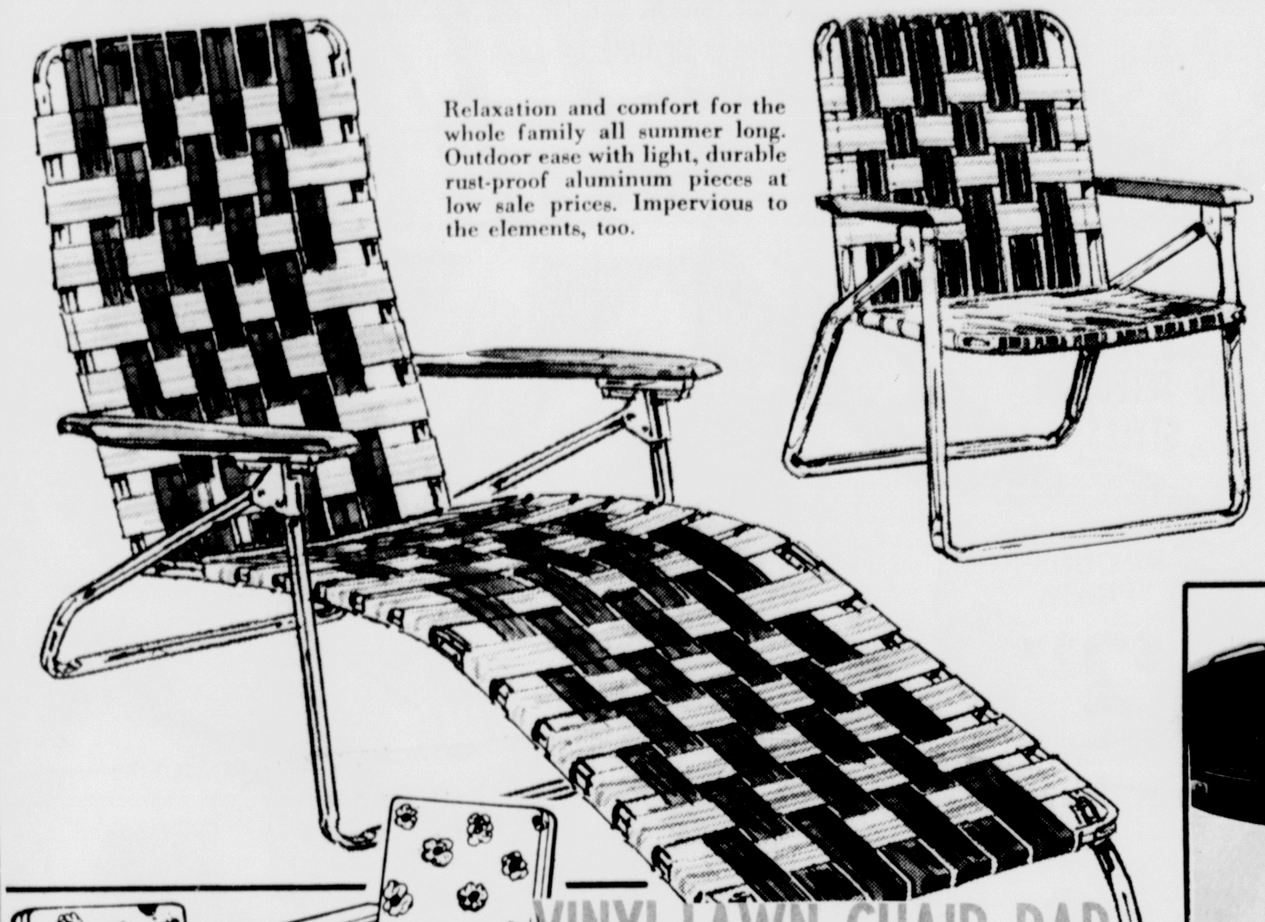
SPRING DISCOUNT TRUCKLOAD

Sale

OPEN 9 TO 9



CHUCKED FULL OF FANTASTIC DISCOUNT BARGAINS!
SAVINGS UP TO 60%



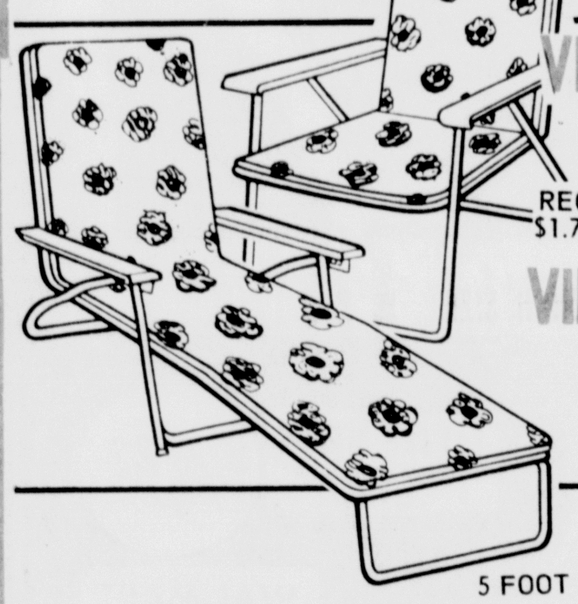
Relaxation and comfort for the whole family all summer long. Outdoor ease with light, durable rust-proof aluminum pieces at low sale prices. Impervious to the elements, too.

PACEMAKER LAWNCHAIR CHAISE LOUNGE

THESE DISCOUNTS PRICES WHILE QUANTITY LAST

2.67
REG. $3.98 VALUE

4.97
REG. $6.95 VALUE



VINYL LAWN CHAIR PAD

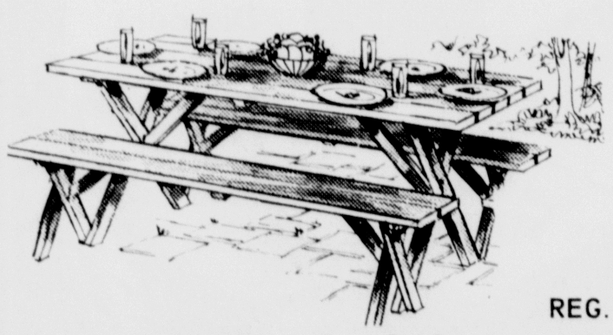
REG. $1.79

97¢

VINYL LOUNGE CHAIR PAD

REG. $2.49

1.77



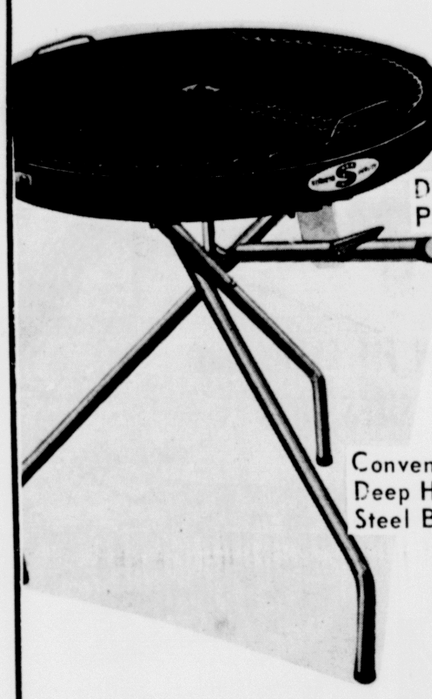
5 FOOT **REDWOODTABLE SET**

2 BENCHES

Sturdy Redwood, made in California.

REG. $29.95 VALUE

19.97



18 INCH FOLDING **GRILL**

DISCOUNT PRICE **2.37**

24 INCH FOLDING **GRILL**

Conveniently Portable, Deep Heavy Gauge Steel Bowl Reinforced

4.97 REG. $7.95

Conveniently Portable, Chrome Plated Spit and Tines, Guaranteed for 1 Year

MOTORIZED 24 INCH FOLDING **GRILL**

REG. $14.95

9.97

STEEL LAWN CHAIR

STURDY STEEL

3.97

REG. 6.95

ROSE BUSHES

SPECIAL

LET US HELP YOU MAKE YOUR LAWN BEAUTIFUL. LANDSCAPE YOUR LAWN WITH THESE HEALTHY ROSE BUSHES.
AT WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE

31¢

#1 GRADE 67¢ #JUMBO 77¢

OUTDOOR SWING SET

29.97

TRUCKLOAD SALE

TRUCKLOAD SHRUBBERY

SPREADING **PFITZER**

15" to 18" IN SIZE

Reg. $3.50 Value

2.77

WHILE TRUCKLOAD LASTS

ARBORVITAE

24" to 30" TALL

Fresh from the Nursery

2.77

WHILE TRUCKLOAD LASTS

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

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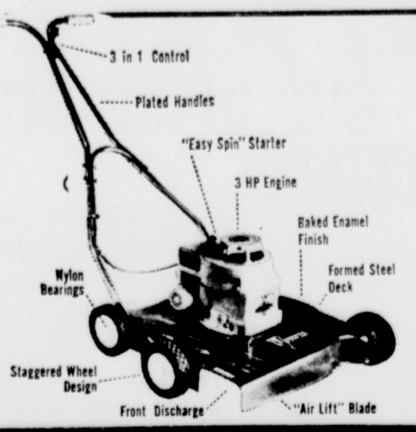
SPRING DISCOUNT TRUCKLOAD Sale

OPEN 9 TO 9

CHUCKED FULL OF FANTASTIC DISCOUNT BARGAIN!
SAVINGS UP TO 60%

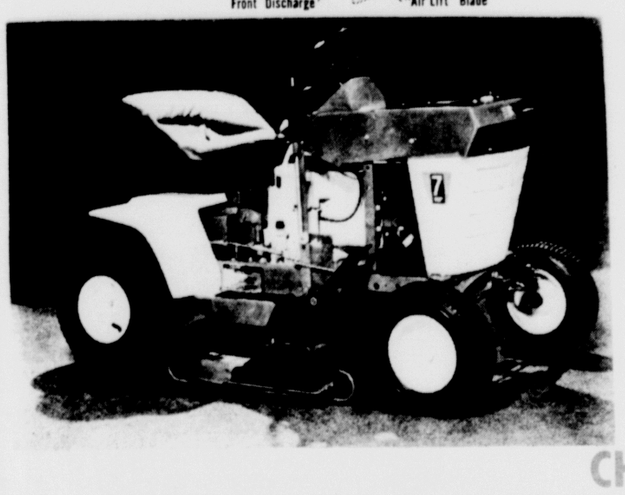


20 INCH 3H.P.
BRIGGS–STRATTON
LAWN MOWER
RECOIL STARTER
REG. $49.95
32.88

24 INCH 4 H.P.
HI–WHEEL
MOWER
REG. $119.00 VALUE
87.88

HIGH-WHEEL Model 248

1 Choke-A-Matic Throttle Control
2 Plated Steel Handles
3 Handle Brace
4 'Easy Spin' Recoil Starter
5 Powerful 4 HP Engine
6 20" Ball Bearing Wheels
7 Semi-pneumatic Tires
8 Aluminum Alloy Belt Housing
9 Positive On-Off Blade Clutch
10 Welded Steel Frame
11 Baked Enamel Finish
12 7" Ball Bearing Wheels
13 'Air Lift' Blade
14 Safety Blade Adapter

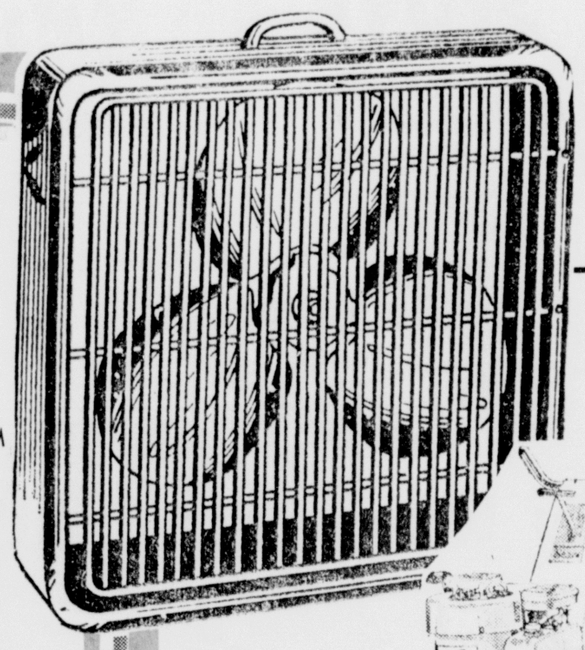


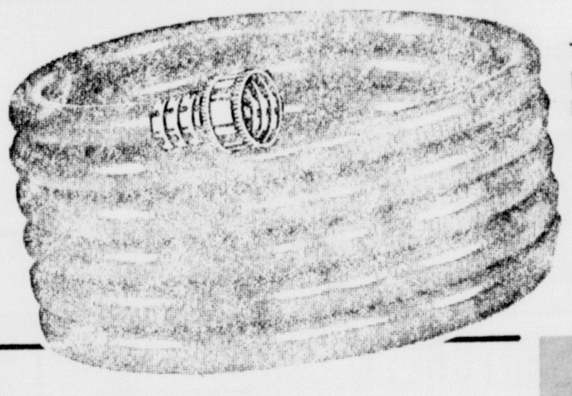
RIDING MOWER
7 H.P. 4 SPEED
287.88

50 FT.
GARDEN HOSE
TO KEEP YOUR LAWN LOOKING BEAUTIFUL THIS ½" GARDEN HOSE IS A MUST.
CHECK WAL-MARTS LOW DISCOUNT PRICE.
½ INCH SIZE
REG. $1.98 VALUE
1.17

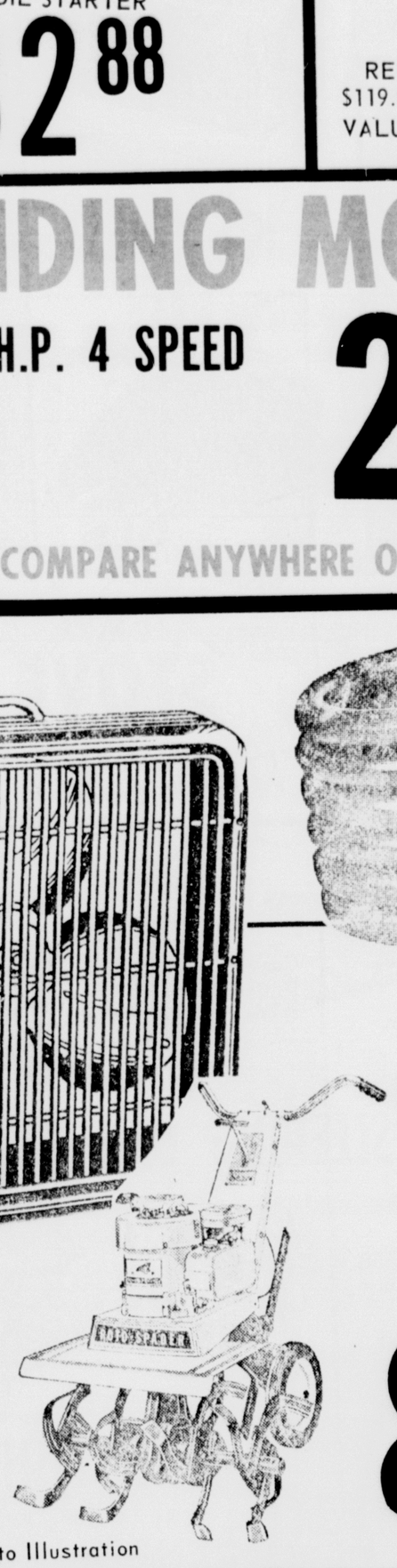
CHECK AND COMPARE ANYWHERE ON THESE VALUES

20" 2 SPEED
BOX FAN
TO KEEP YOU COOL THIS SUMMER. CONVENTIENT CARRY HANDLE. EASY TO MOVE FROM ROOM TO ROOM WITH YOU. POLY GRILL.
9.97
REG. $14.95 VALUE





22"
3½ H.P.
GARDEN
TILLER
Vertical Drive
87.77
Similiar to Illustration
REG. $129.95 VALUE



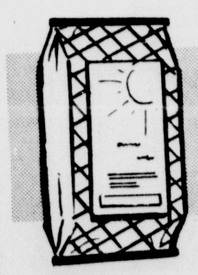
GARDEN
TOOLS
97¢
VALUES TO $2.49

60 LB. SIZE
LAWN
SPREADER
5.97
REG. $9.95

3 CUBIC FEET
GARDEN CART
RUBBER TIRES
5.47
REG. $7.95

METAL STORAGE SHEDS
CHECK
FANTASTIC DISCOUNT PRICES
10 X 7 **87.87**
8 X 7 **77.77**
UNASSEMBLED

1 LB. BLUE GRASS
GRASS SEED
57¢
REG. 79¢



10—20—10
FERTILIZER
COVER 5000 SQUARE FEET
1.57
REG. $2.47

2 CUBIC FEET
PEAT MOSS
77¢
WHILE QUANTITY LAST

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

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WAL-MART

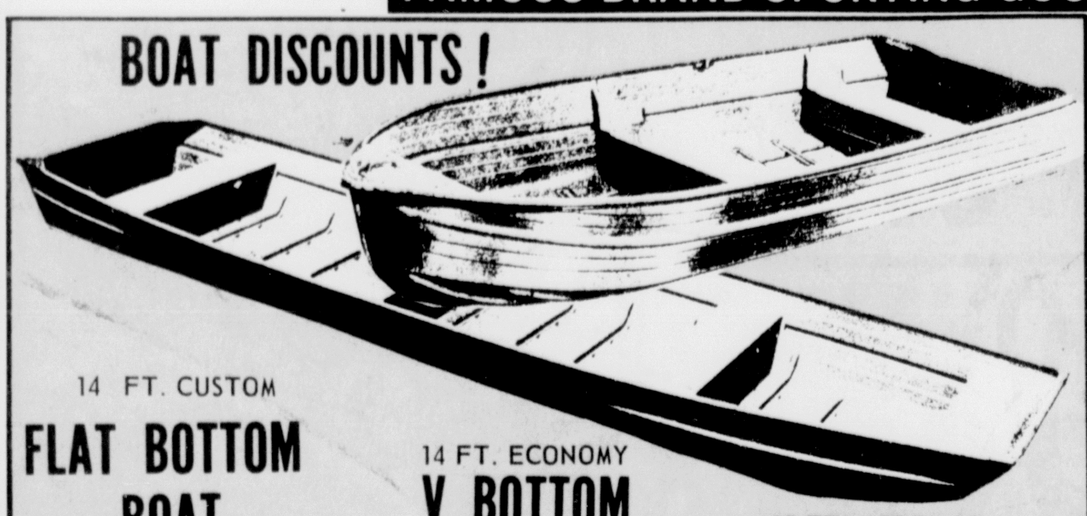
QUALITY & FAMOUS BRANDS
YOU KNOW & TRUST
LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
AT EVERYDAY

Spring DISCOUNT SPECIALS

OUR ANNUAL GIGANTIC SALES EVENT BIG DISCOUNTS

FAMOUS BRAND SPORTING GOODS AT UNHEARD OF DISCOUNT PRICES

BOAT DISCOUNTS!

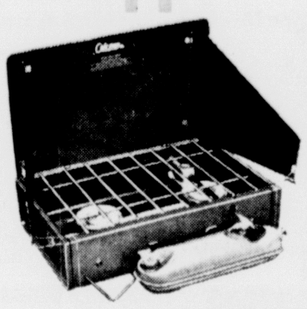


14 FT. CUSTOM
FLAT BOTTOM BOAT
66.77

14 FT. ECONOMY
V BOTTOM BOAT
$117

15 FT. MODEL 15
V BOTTOM BOAT
187.77

28 QT.
ICE CHEST
REG. $16.95
11.87

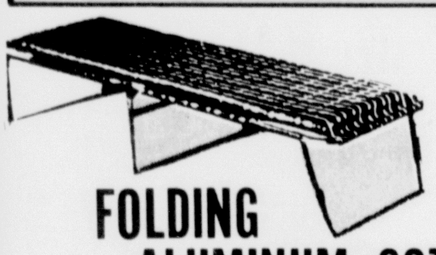


2 BURNER
STOVE
REG. $14.95
11.97

CHECK THIS ONE!

IMPORT
Tinted Lens
10 x 50
BINOCULARS

14.47
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
REG. $19.95

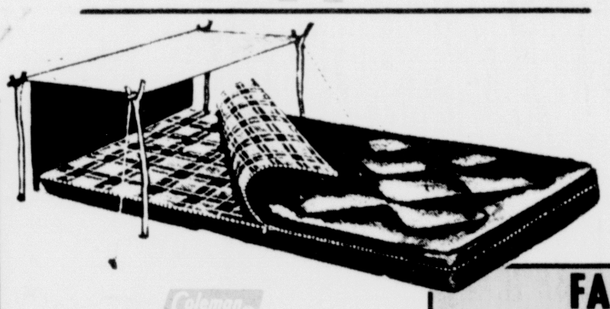


FOLDING ALUMINUM COT
6.47
1" Mattress

1 GALLON
ICE JUG

3.87
REG. $6.95

3500 BTU.
CATALYTIC HEATER
REG. $24.95
19.73

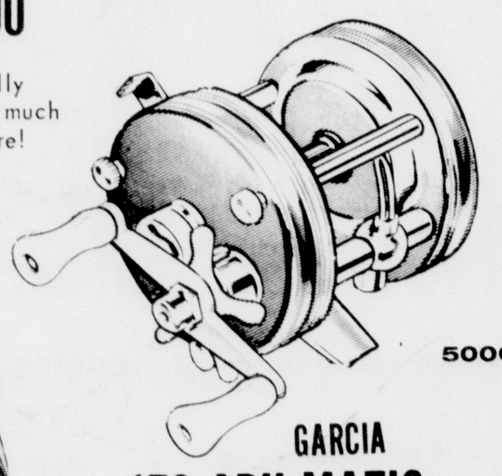


SLEEPING BAG
REG. $14.95
9.87

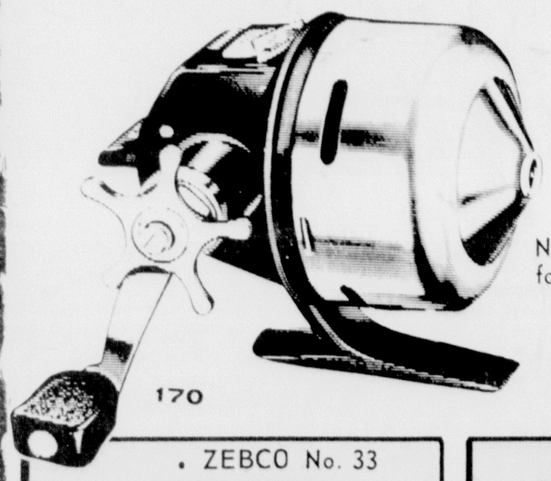
MITCHELL 330 REEL
NATIONALLY ADV. FOR MUCH MORE
GARCIA

330
18.77

AMBASSADEUR 5000 REEL
GARCIA
Nationally Adv. for much much more!
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
24.97

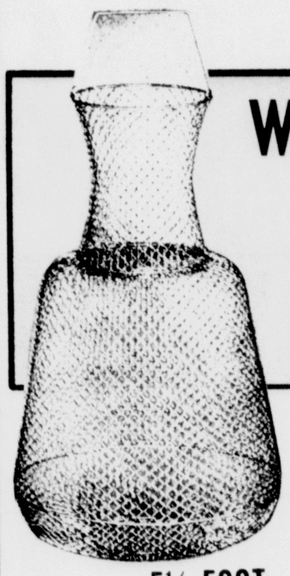


5000



170
GARCIA
170 ABU-MATIC REEL
Nationally Adv. for much more!
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
14.97

FAMOUS MAKE REPLICAS
FISHING PLUGS
YOUR CHOICE
43¢
Values To $2.50



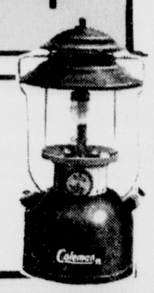
WIRE FISH BASKET
Sturdy Metal
1.17
REG. $1.79 VALUE

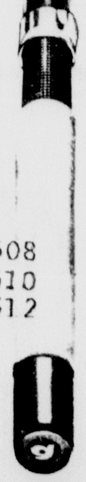
6½ & 7 FT. GARCIA
CASTING ROD
No. 2510
Reg. $24.95 Value
13.97

1 GALLON
COLEMAN FUEL
87¢

5½ FOOT
CASTING ROD
2.77
REG. $6
St. Croix Brand

2 MANTLE LANTERN
2.11.97
REG. $14.95





ZEBCO No. 33
SPIN-REEL
REG. $16.95 VALUE
8.27

ZEBCO
CASTING REEL
1.97
REG. $5.95
Limited Quantity

WOODEN BOAT PADDLES
87¢
Values To $1.49

ELECTRIC TROLLING MOTOR
REG. $79.95
59.97

ROD AND REEL COMBINATION
Zebco 202
4.97
Zebco 33
11.97
2508
2510
2512

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Spring DISCOUNT SPECIALS

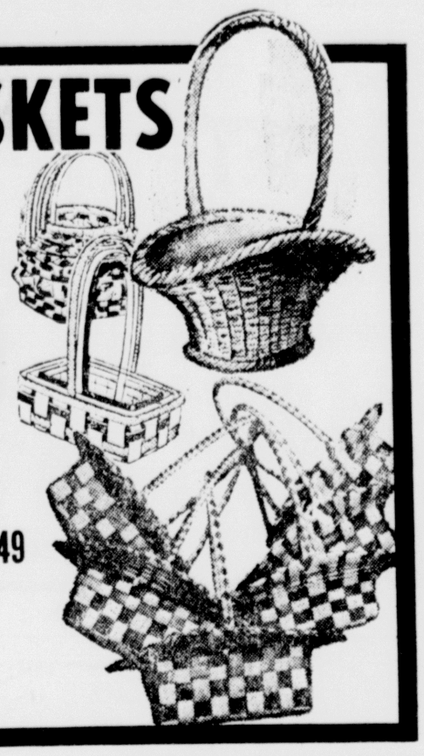
OUR ANNUAL GIGANTIC SALES EVENT BIG DISCOUNTS

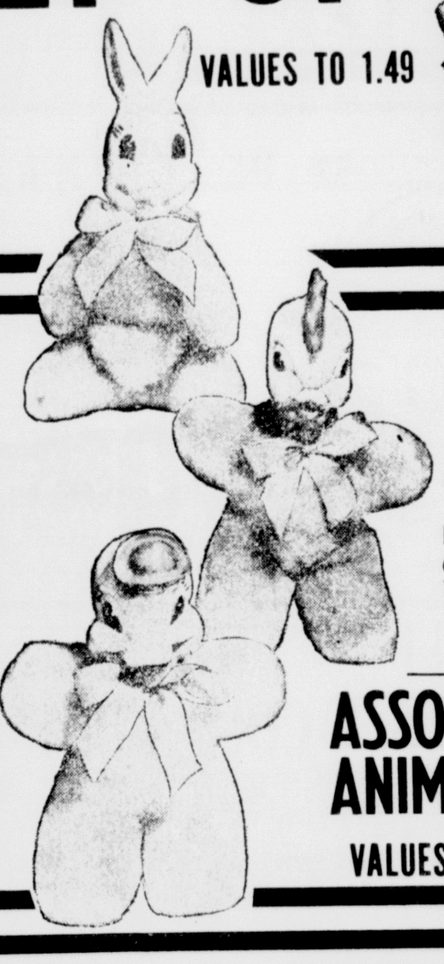
EASTER BASKETS

UNFILLED
ALL SIZES SHAPES

21¢ TO 61¢

VALUES TO 1.49





PLUSH TOYS FOR EASTER

RABBITS
6 STYLES
VALUES TO $1.98

97¢

ASSORTED ANIMALS

VALUES TO 2.98

1.87

EASTER CANDY TOYS

AT UNHEARD OF DISCOUNT PRICES

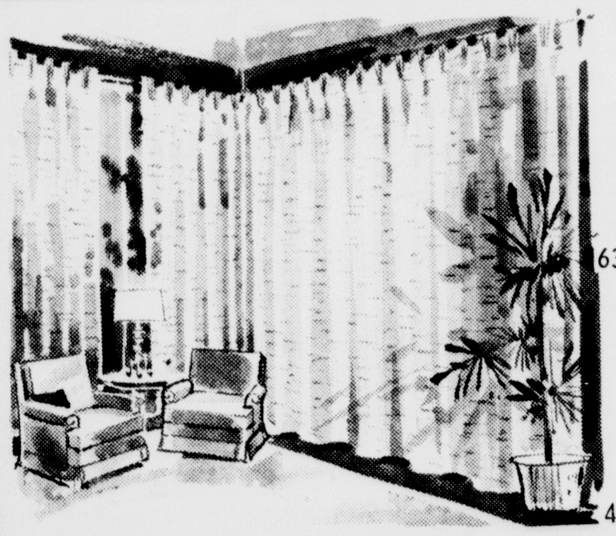
CHOCLATE BUNNY
18 OZ SIZE
HOLLOW MOLD
REG.2.98
2.17

EASTER EGG DYE KIT
REG. 39¢
33¢

METAL SAND 7" PAIL
REG. 49¢
33¢

EASTER GRASS
GREEN, YELLOW, PINK
37¢
REG.49¢

8 OZ. HOLLOW CHOC. BUNNY		97¢
8 OZ. SOLID BUNNY	Reg. $1.49	97¢
2 OZ. CHOC. DUCK	Reg. 49¢	37¢
2 OZ Reg. 49¢ CHOC. DANDY ANDY		36¢
2½ OZ. PET BUNNY	Reg. 49¢	36¢
6 OZ. FRUIT& NUT EGG	Reg. 39¢	34¢
M.M. EGG CRATE	Reg. 29¢	26¢
2 LB. JELLY BIRD EGGS	Reg. 59¢	51¢
12 OZ. Large PANNED EGGS	Reg. 39¢	34¢
12 OZ. Bag MALT EGGS	Reg 59¢	51¢



100% FIBERGLASS
DRAPES
Solid Colors

Reg. $5.77
63 X 48" 3.77

84" Long
48" Wide 4.77

100% FIBERGLASS
FLORAL JACQUARI

Reg $4.77
48 x 63" 3.47

Reg. $4.57
48 x 84" 4.17

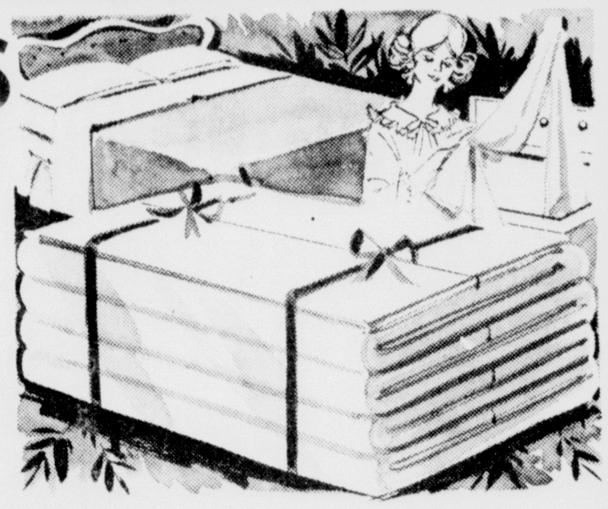
PEQUOT BLEACHED
MUSLIN SHEETS

Reg. $2.79
72 x 108 1.77

Reg. $3.98
81 x 108 1.87

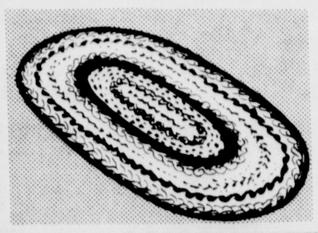
Reg. $2.79
TWIN FITTED 1.77

Reg. $3.98
FULL FITTED 1.87



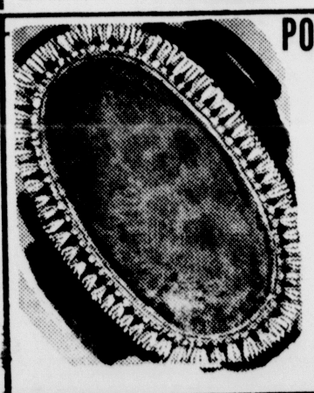
PERMA PRESS
TIER AND VALANCE SET
1.97 Reg. $2.98

BRAIDED OVAL RUG



27 x 45
30 x 50
1.97 Reg. $2.95 Value

100% VISCOSE
THROW RUG
27 x 48
Asst. colors
Reg. $3.47 2.44



POLYESTER & NYLON
THROW RUGS
Fringed all edges, 27 x 48
Reg. $4.97 3.97

spring fabric sale

BETTER UPHOLSTERY
VALUES TO $2.98
1.47 YD.

DECORATOR FABRICS
VALUES TO 79¢
46¢ YD.

Dacron & Cotton
VOIL PRINTS
73¢ YD.
REG. 98¢

TERRY CLOTH
Solid Color
REG. $1.79
97¢ YD

Solid Colors
BUTCHER LINENS
72¢ YD.

ASSORTED
36" Wide
COTTON PRINTS
4 YDS. 97¢
VALUES TO 49¢

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WAL-MART

QUALITY & FAMOUS BRANDS YOU KNOW & TRUST AT EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Spring DISCOUNT SPECIALS

OUR ANNUAL GIGANTIC SALES EVENT BIG DISCOUNTS

45 PIECE MELMAC SET

SMART PATTERNS, UNBREAKABLE, 45 PIECE SET.
YOU'LL LIKE THE QUALITY AND VALUE OF THIS ONE.

6 PATTERNS

REG. $14.95

8.77

76 PC. CHINA SET

BOUQUET PATTERN

SO PRETTY YOU'LL LOVE IT

WAL-MART DISCOINT PRICE 31.88 REG. $49.95

FANCY DESIGN DOOR MIRROR

ANTIQUED FINISH
REG. $3.98

3.47

STYROFOAM CUPS

50 COUNT

SO HANDY FOR THE HOME OR PICNICS. HOT OR COLD DRINKS

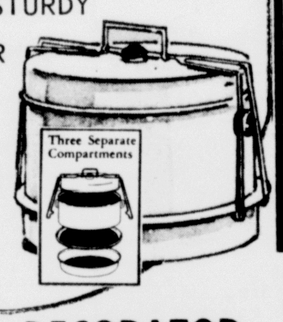
REG. 69¢ 44¢

TRIPLE FOOD CARRIER OVEN

JUST GREAT TO CARRY FOODS IN SO EASY... AND STURDY

AVACADO OR COPPER

3.27 REG. $4.95



53 PC. CHINA SET

You'll Love This One
Teresa Pattern
Imported China
VALUE $49.95

29.88

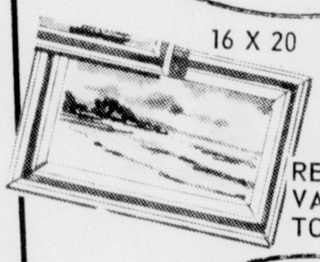
64 OZ. PLASTIC DECANTER

REG. 49¢ 27¢

1 GAL. STYROFOAM PICNIC JUG

KEEPS DRINKS COLD SO HANDY TO USE

REG. 98¢ 67¢

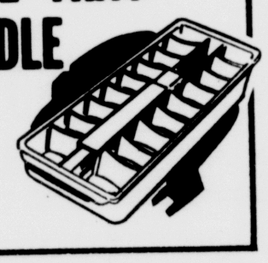


16 X 20

DECORATOR PICTURES

REG. VALUES TO $1.98 83¢

ICE CUBE TRAY W/ HANDLE



REG. $1.98 1.27

80 COUNT COLD CUPS

REG. 89¢
DISCOUNT PRICE 67¢

3 PC. MIXING BOWL SET

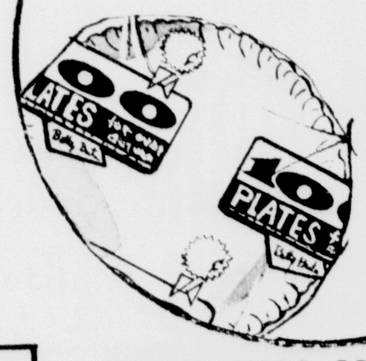
MELADUR

SO HANDY AND EASY TO USE
MAKES COOKING SO EASY

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE 1.67

100 COUNT REED'S PAPER PLATES

SO HANDY TO HAVE AROUND



67¢ DISCOUNT PRICE REG. 98¢

PLASTICWARE ASSORTMENT

STRONG AND STURDY JUST THE THING FOR LARGE OR SMALL CLEAN UP JOBS

VALUES TO 69¢ 27¢

SHOP WAL-MART FOR DISCOUNT PRICES

STYROFOAM CHEST

30 QT. 83¢ 40 QT. 93¢

FREEZER CONTAINERS

REG. VALUE TO $1.19 66¢

ALUMINUM FOIL

25 FOOT ROLL

OUR REG. 28¢ 23¢

10" TEFLON SKILLET

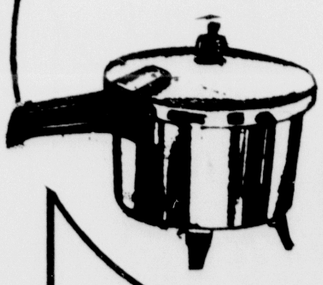
HARD COAT TEFLON

SO EASY TO USE
EASY TO CLEAN
JUST RIGHT FOR THE BUSY HOMEMAKER

REG. $2.49 1.57

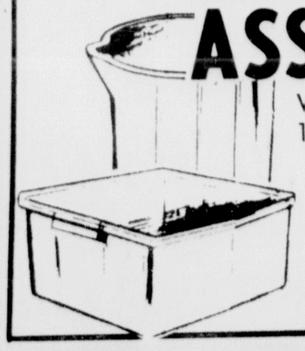
PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER

REG. $12.95
4 QT. 9.97



6 QT. 12.97

PLASTICWARE ASSORTMENT



VALUES TO $1.98
1001 USES ASSORTED ITEMS

66¢

7 PC. CHROME TEFLON COOKWARE

14.87

BY EVEREADY
NON-STICK TEFLON
REG. $24.95 VALUE

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

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LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Spring DISCOUNT SPECIALS

OUR ANNUAL GIGANTIC SALES EVENT - BIG DISCOUNTS

METAL IRONING TABLE

ALL METAL, ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT POSITIONS, FOLDS, EASY TO STORE, EXTREMELY GOOD QUALITY.

USE OUR "EASY" LAYAWAY PLAN

IRONING BOARD PAD COVER SET 48¢

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE 2.97
Reg. $3.79

ICE CREAM FREEZER

4 QT. HAND OPERATED
WOODEN BUCKET CAST STEEL CRANK
11.77
Reg. $16.95

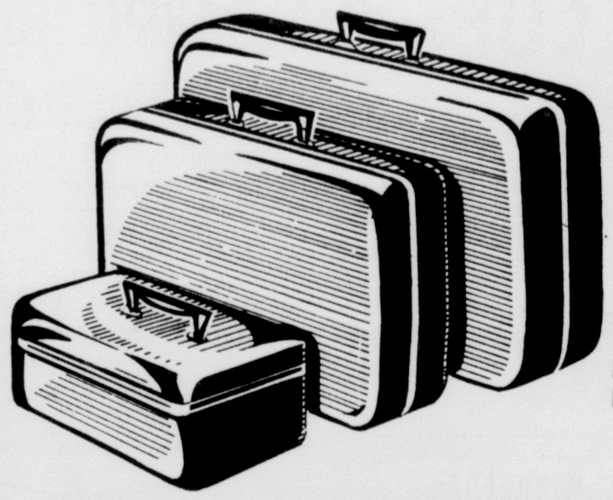
4 QT. ELECTRIC WOODEN BUCKET
22.77
Reg. $27.95

20" HI-RISE BICYCLE

HI-RISER BANANA SEAT, DELUXE CHROME TRIM, AT TREMENDOUS VALUE. BOTH GIRLS AND BOYS STYLES.

DISCOUNT PRICE 26.77
Reg. $34.95

3 PC. LUGGAGE SET



STURDY VINYL COVERING, METAL MOULDING INSIDE, LINED PULLMAN, OVERNITE AND TRAINCASE. 3 COLORS. WAL-MART LOW DISCOUNT PRICE.

DISCOUNT PRICE 10.77
Reg. $14.95

50 COUNT WOOD CLOTHES PINS

69¢ Value
47¢

LIGHTING FIXTURES

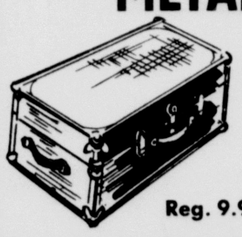
Crystal drop style.
CHANDALIER
Reg. $24.95
19.87

3 Style
HOUSEHOLD FIXTURE
Reg. $1.98
1.47

TOOL ASSORTMENT

MANY ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM
Values To $1.49
66¢

METAL FOOT LOCKER



Reg. 9.95
6.77

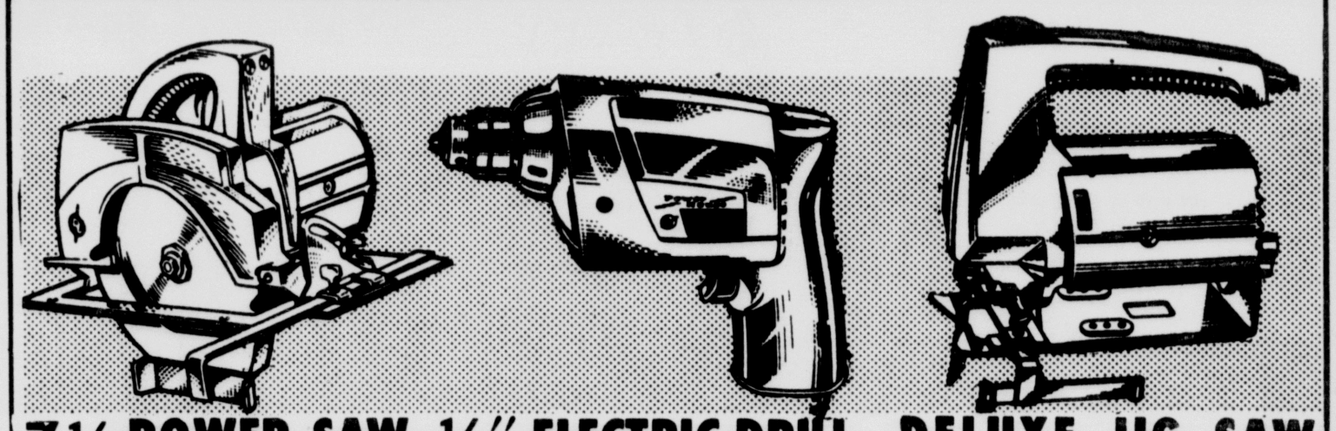
TOILET SEAT

Reg. $4.95
2.47
NO. 510
WHT & COLORS

CAPE COD FENCE

WOODEN
23¢

3 BIG POWER TOOL BUY'S FAMOUS BRANDS AT UNHEARD OF DISCOUNT PRICES



7 1/4 POWER SAW

DISCOUNT PRICE 17.97

WITH ROLL BRIGHT FINISH SAFETY CHUCK

Power packed and portable! Zips through 2 x 4's, even at a 45-degree angle. Tailor-fit handle and perfect balance give ease in handling. Adjustable clutch, blade guard.

1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL

DISCOUNT PRICE 7.44

POLISHED ROLL BRIGHT FINISH JACOBS GEARED CHUCK

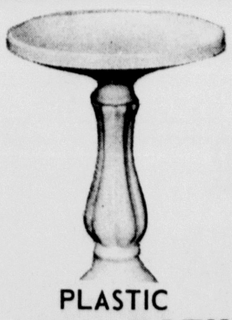
Powerful 2.6 amp motor. Double gear reduction, ball-thrust and self-lubricating bronze bearings. Locked trigger switch. Speed 1000 rpm, industrial rating.

DELUXE JIG SAW

DISCOUNT PRICE 12.77

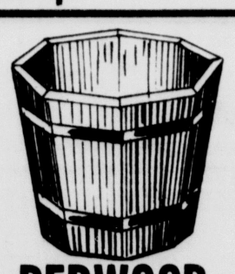
ROLL BRIGHT FINISH, WITH 3 BLADES AND RIP GUIDE

A well-balanced saw with top handle and control switch for easy one-hand operation. Crosscuts, rips, scrolls, notches and makes its own starting hole. Powerful 3-amp



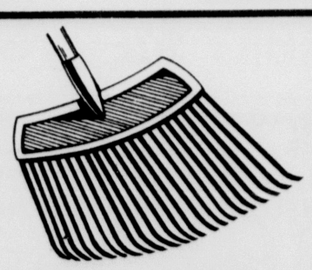
PLASTIC
BIRD BATH

ONLY Reg. $1.98
1.47



REDWOOD PLANTER

8 INCH 1.87
12 INCH 2.47

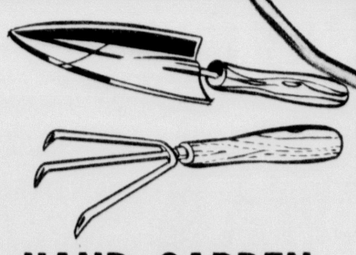


LEAF RAKE

Reg. $1.49 Value
ONLY 67¢

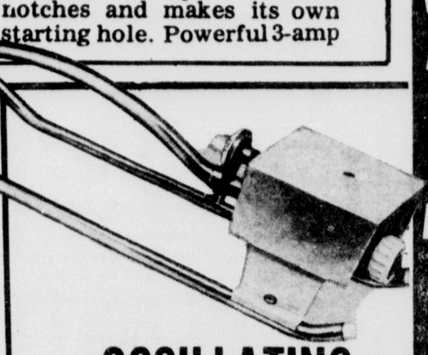
PISTOL GRIP HOSE NOZZLE

ONLY Reg. 69¢
47¢



HAND GARDEN TOOLS

ONLY Reg. 49¢
27¢



OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

ONLY Reg. $2.97
2.27

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WAL-MART

QUALITY & FAMOUS BRANDS
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AT EVERYDAY
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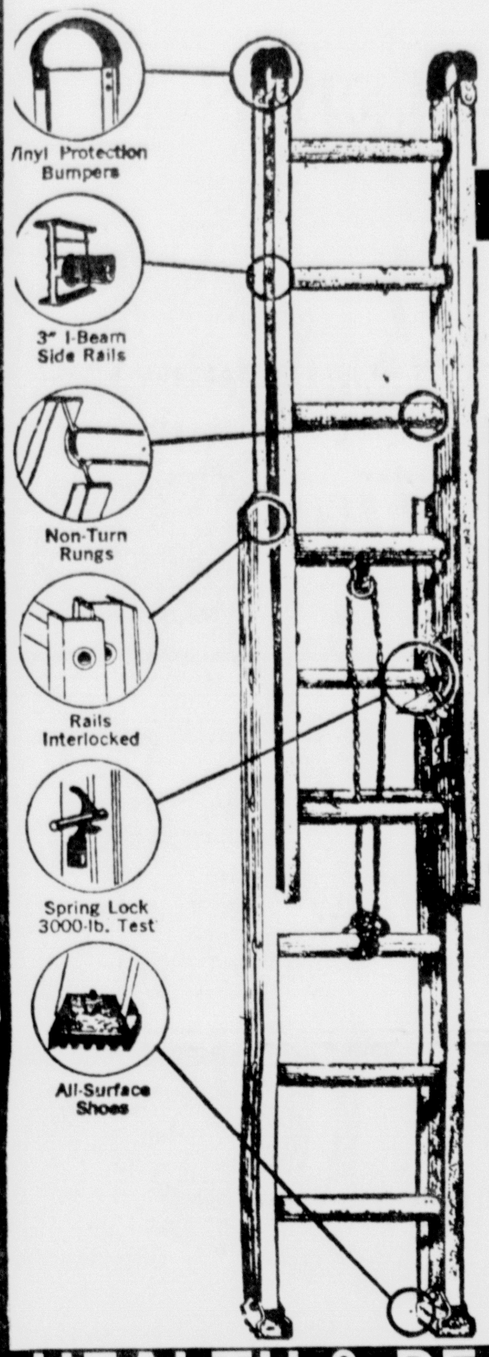

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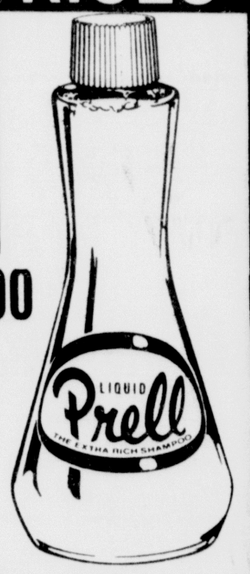

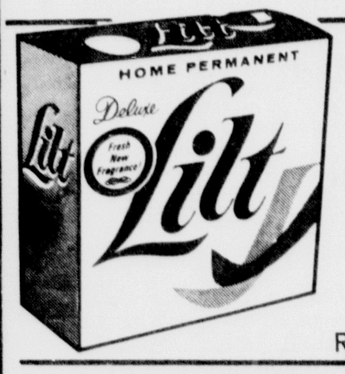

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SOMEBODY LIKE ME
LONELY AGAIN

STEREO

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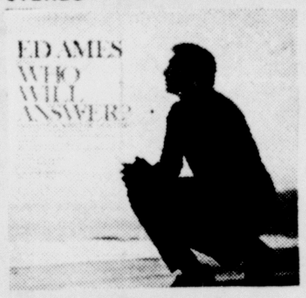
SONGS OF PRIDE

STEREO



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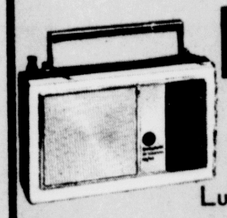

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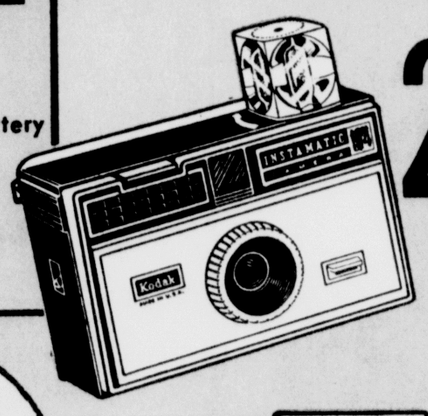

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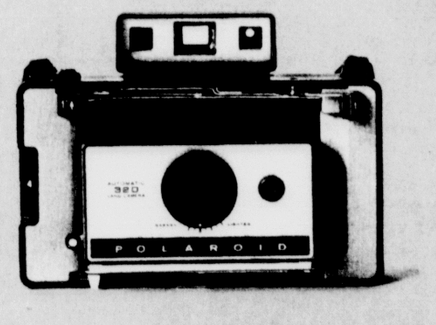
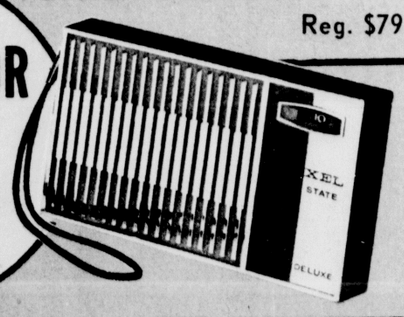


10 TRANSISTOR RADIO
Reg. $9.95
4.47
ST160



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FAMOUS POLARIOD 320 COLOR PACK CAMERA
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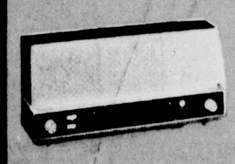

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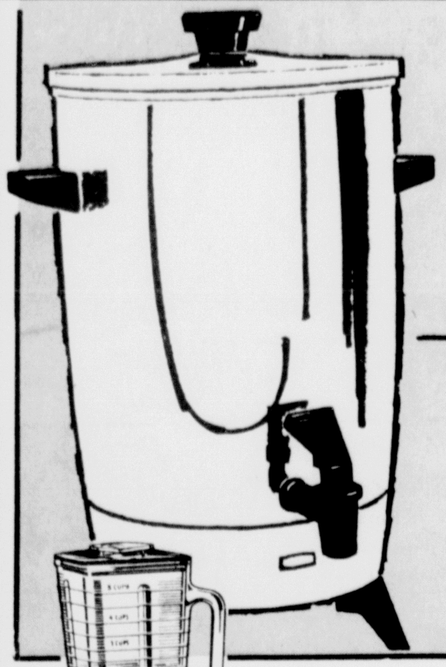

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25 VENT
F92
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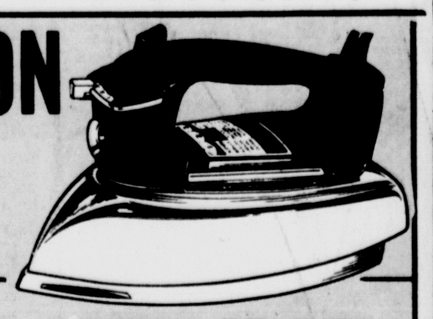

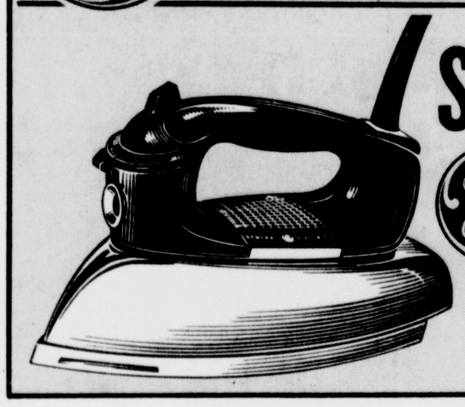

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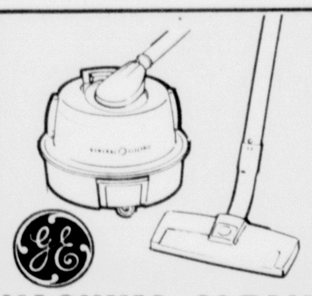
8 SPEED "OSTER"
BLENDER
541/26/36
29.87



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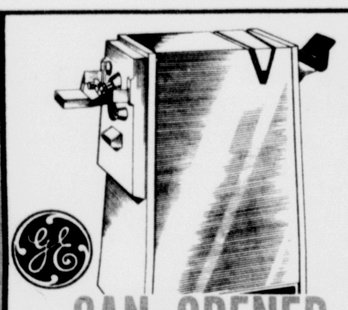
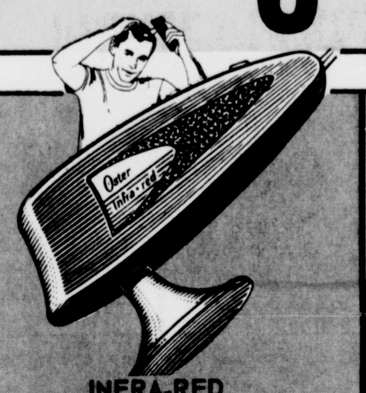
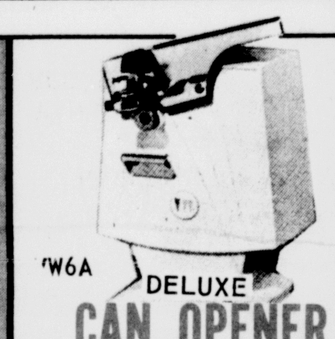


CAN OPENER
KNIFE SHARPENER
EC15
14.88



INFRA-RED
HEAT MASSAGE
218-07
9.47



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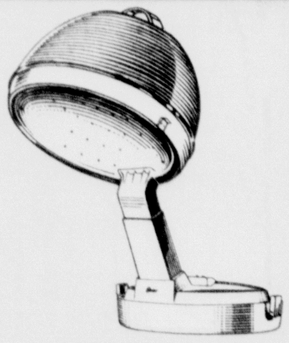

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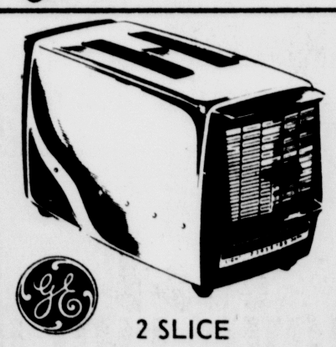

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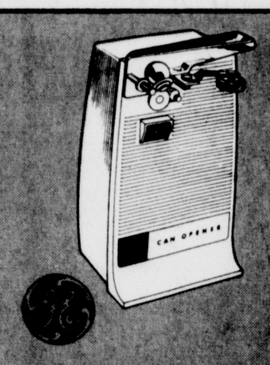

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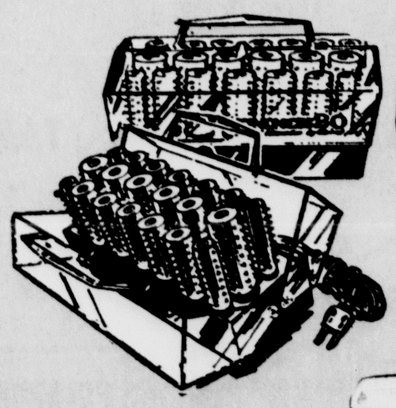

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1969 | NUMBER 146

THE WATCHTOWNER convention, held by the Jehovah Witnesses, over a three state area, brought out more than 1,100 delegates and visitors from a three-state area, over the weekend. From left is Nicholas Kovalak, Brooklyn, N.Y., chairman and principal speaker and supervisor over 200 congregations; Russell Knauer, Sikeston, assistant convention manager, and Elmer c. Woodley, Jonesboro, Ark., assistant convention chairman, traveling representative for 14 congregations in southern Missouri and Illinois. The convention was held at the Sikeston Middle School.

Air Disaster Toll Reaches 155

MARA CAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — The death toll in aviation's worst disaster reached 155 today as searchers combed through the wreckage of homes destroyed by the crash of a Venezuelan jetliner bound for Miami.

Five more persons died today from injuries suffered when the big VIASA airline DC9 with 84 persons aboard plunged into a residential area Sunday and exploded minutes after taking off from Grano de Oro airport.

All 74 passengers and 10 crew members, at least 47 of them U.S. citizens, were killed in the crash. Authorities estimated that at least 71 persons have perished on the ground and feared the total would increase as the grim search continues.

The DC9, powered by two turbofan engines mounted aft, had attained an altitude of only 150 feet when it faltered minutes after take off and plunged into a cluster of low cost homes in Maracaibo's La Trinidad and Ziruma districts. The area was quickly enveloped in flames.

An airport official said the pilot reported no trouble and his last radio contact with the control tower was a routine request for permission to take off.

The plane lifted off the end of the runway, climbed to about 150 feet, then suddenly lost altitude and went down. The explosion appeared to have occurred when one of the plane's turbines grazed a high tension wire.

Fifteen other air crashes have taken more than 100 lives. The previous worst aviation accident occurred Dec. 16, 1960, when two airliners collided over New York City, killing 134 passengers and persons on the ground.

A policeman who was a witness said the plane lost altitude after taking off, hit a high tension pole, spun and fell in pieces on the residential districts of Ziruna and La Trinidad. The area on the outskirts of Maracaibo, Venezuela's principal oil center, is inhabited by about 15,000 Colombians, Venezuelans and Guajiro Indians.

The plane had been in service only 10 days. The flight originated in Caracas, 330 miles to the east, and picked up more passengers in Maracaibo. The airline said there were 74 passengers and a crew of 10 aboard.

The cause of the crash was not known, but authorities said they had recovered the plane's "black box" flight recorder and were studying the last moments of the flight. It was not known whether the pilot radioed any distress signal before he went down.

The 47 North Americans killed included five prize-winning salesmen for the Clark Equipment Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., and their wives. Their prizes had been vacations in Caracas.

Also killed were three Venezuelan baseball figures—Nestor Isaias. Chavez, a pitcher on his way to the San Francisco Giants' training camp in Tucson, Ariz.; Antonio Herrera, owner of the Venezuelan Cardenales de Lar club, and Carlos Santeliz, a player with the Cardenales.

In one house national guardsmen found the charred bodies of two children, clutching the firescorched remains of a dog. In another house a woman's body was found hunched over that of a son she had tried to protect.

The government decreed three days of official mourning and President Rafael Caldera sent a message of condolence to the nation.

Venezuela's most recent commercial air disaster occurred last December when a Pan American Airways jet plunged into the sea about five minutes out of Caracas, killing 51 persons.

Paratroopers Begin Korean Jumps

YOJU, Korean (AP) — A two-star general and a Medal of Honor Sergeant led 1,320 U.S. paratroopers in a jump into South Korea today at the climax of an 8,500 - mile trans - Pacific assault operation.

It began five days of war games called Focus Retina.

Near the end of the jump the static line of Pfc. Joseph Nadeau, 22, caught and he dangled from a C130 transport plane. The craft circled back to the drop zone and the crew cut the trooper loose. He landed safely.

The men of the 82nd Airborne Division were flown from Ft. Bragg, N.C., to the muddy reaches of the North Han River, 35 miles south of Seoul, in what the U.S. military said was the longest air operation in history.

C141 Starlifter jet transports ferried the first batch of 720 soldiers into the operations area from Okinawa, two and a half hours away. Delayed 24 hours by a snowstorm here Sunday, they completed the journey from North Carolina in close to 55 hours. Maj. Gen. John R. Deane Jr., their commander, and Sgt. 1. C. Charles D. Morris, who won the Medal of Honor in Vietnam, were the first to hit the silk as the gray parachutes dotted the sky.

While the airdrops were taking place, North Korea called a special meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom to demand the exercise be canceled. It was the second North Korean protest in a week.

The U.S. delegate, Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp, rejected the North Korean demand. In a reference to a sharp increase of hostile North Korean action over the weekend in which seven Americans and a South Korean were killed, he said:

"Your naked aggression convinces the United Nations Command that exercises such as Focus Retina will continue to be necessary to enable the U.N. Command to defeat aggression whenever and wherever it may come."

Before the paratroopers jumped, other C141s dropped the battalion's vehicles and 105mm howitzers into the area.

Less than 15 minutes after the men from Okinawa landed, another 600 men of the 82nd, moved to Korea several days ago, jumped in to join them

The American show took place an hour after 600 South Korean paratroopers had set the stage with a smoothly executed jump to repel "invaders" from the mythical Communist country of Hatarkal.

Bonesteel told President Park and other officials watching the drop that eh exercise demonstrated "magnificent preplanning" and was a "vivid demonstration" of the capability of the U.S. Strike Command to move to trouble spots anywhere in the world on short notice.

After the paratroopers secure a bridgehead and defend it against "aggressor" attacks, 7,000 troops from the U.S. 7th Infantry Division based in Korea will launch a series of assaults that will end Friday when objectives are seized.

At Panmunjom, North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Choon-sun charged that U.N. troops fired first in the border incident Saturday. He said that this and other armed clashes along the demilitarized zone as well as the Focus Retina exercise were part of U.S. preparations for a new war in Korea.

"Your allegation is a particularly deceitful mispresentation of the truth," Knapp replied.

One American soldier was killed and three others, including one Korean soldier, were wounded. The three wounded and four more Americans died when a medical evacuation helicopter crashed shortly after takeoff from the area in which the shooting took place.

Armed Robbery Fails

An attempted armed robbery failed Saturday night at the C and H Service Station on West Malone.

Station attendant Orvin Lathum said a Negro male, about 18 years old, walked into the service station about 9:10 p.m. and asked to use the bathroom. He then sat down in a chair and said he was waiting to be picked up.

"When I came in," Lathum said, "from servicing a car out front, I opened the cash register and put in the money. When I closed it, he jumped up with a gun and told me to open the register."

At this point Lathum started backing toward an office door. He said the would-be robber said:

"Don't go to that door, I will shoot you."

A car pulled up at this point and Lathum told the culprit:

"You are going to get into trouble for trying to rob this place with a car out front."

The youth fled through the front door and ran behind the station and escaped. Police are still investigating.

Lathum, who has never been robbed, said the incident didn't scare him.

"It happened too fast," he said.

The Negro was described as short and heavy set, and wearing a brown coat.

News Briefs

Police Charge Three

Mrs. Elsie Brown, 116 Norval, today reported to police that someone stole her daughters glasses about two weeks ago at Junior High School. The glasses are valued at $45 and were reported stolen from the girl's purse.

Police reported that Frank W. Hutcheson, 314 Lillian, was charged during the weekend with leaving the scene of an accident, failure to have an operator's license and driving while intoxicated.

J. D. Rudisill, 309 South Scott, was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Barry W. Becher, 741 Greer, was charged with failure to have an operator's license and improper vehicle registration.

Group to Improve Salcedo

SALCEDO — Four committees for the improvement of Salcedo were formed Friday night at a meeting of community residents held at the Baptist church.

The committees and members are: Drainage, Henry Elstermann and Robins; light, James Green and Ernest Chandler; Sanitary, Henry Cooper, Robinson and Orville Deal, and street, Wayne Hurdle and James Head.

Chairman for the committee is C. E. Cantrell, who said the organization will have by-laws drawn up in the near future and will become better organized.

Albert Springs was named treasurer. John Rogers was named dog catcher and Cooper was named marshall.

Club Operator Shot

DONIPHAN — Eugene Payne, 41, Doniphan, was shot and killed at 12:30 a.m. Sunday at the Suburbanite Club, located a short distance east of here.

He was shot four times with a 32 caliber pistol, two shots entered the chest and one entered each arm.

His wife Betty Payne, who assisted her husband in the operation of the club, was taken in custody by Ripley county authorities, and is charged with first degree murder.

It was reported by investigating officers that the couple had an argument in the afternoon and again in the evening.

Mrs. Payne was transferred to the Butler county jail in Poplar Bluff.

Burglary Reported

CHARLESTON — A burglary was discovered by Charleston police last night and officers apparently foiled an attempted breakin at the Lincoln School gymnasium.

About 9 p.m. Capt. Cecil Boes and an officer discovered a window broken at the Wide Oil Service Station. Station owner Glenn Malone was called and he said some candy and gun were thyonly items stolen.

Shortly before that police observed three youths running from behind the Lincoln school gymnasium and discovered a window had been broken. Entry was not gained.

Youth Drowns in Wappapello

LAKE WAPPAPELLO — Eddie Spradling, 18, route three, Poplar Bluff, drowned in Lake Wappapello, Saturday afternoon. The boat, he occupied with two other passengers capsized at about 1:35 p.m.

The boat was about 40 feet from the bank when it capsized. Young Spradling had on heavy clothing and boots and failed to swim to shore.

The two passengers in the boat, Lester Frazier, 23, St. Louis, nd Charles Harris, 22, Poplar Bluff, were able to swim to shore.

Robert Jones

Good Friday Services Set

A union Good Friday service sponsored by the Sikeston Ministerial Alliance has been set for April 1, at the First Church of the Nazarene, Scott and Trotter streets. Services begin at 1 p.m.

The Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of North Acres General Baptist church, will be the principal speaker.

While the area of Saudi Arabia is estimated at 870,000 square miles, the figure is not considered accurate because borders with neighboring countries have not been established.

Dollar sales of tape recorders at the factory level totaled $60 million in 1964, the Electronics Industry Assn. reports.

The nation's war dead are buried in 23 cemeteries on foreign soil.

Anchor Toy to Resume

Union officials and officials of the Anchor Toy Plant reached an agreement on a two-year contract this morning and full operations of the factory are expected to resume.

The date full production will get underway isn't known, but Brand Shain, plant manager, said about 12 employes will be called in to work tomorrow.

"As materials arrive," he said, "and we get the work load built up, we expect to get back to the normal work force."

When the plant is in full operation the factory employs about 250 persons.

The factory, for the most part, was closed down Oct. 29. A skeleton crew was maintained until about a week ago.

The union is United Auto Workers of American Local 1599. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Modified Reorganization Bill Due up for Hearing

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A watered down version of a school district reorganization bill comes up for hearing before the House Education Committee tonight.

The bill calls for area school boards to supervise gradual district reorganization. It was introduced by Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, after it became apparent a reorganization bill proposed by an interim study committee had no chance to pass.

A wide variety of other subjects faced legislators as they came back to the Capitol today for a new week of maneuvering on revenue and other problems.

In position for possible debate in the Senate is a bill hooking a cigarette tax increase to a bill calling for a $35 million increase in state aid to schools. Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, has indicated the measure may face major changes.

Still tied up in the Senate Ways and Means Committee are bills to speed up sales and income tax collections to provide a one-shot windfall of around $50 million, needed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to balance his $1.4 billion operating budget for the 1969-70 year.

Meanwhile the House Appropriations Committee continues work this week on its version of a $1.5 million emergency bill to carry state agencies through until the end of the fiscal year June 30.

The House Constitutional Amendments Committee will take a look Wednesday night at proposals to legalize horse and dog racing with parimutuel betting and to make church bingo games legal.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has a hearing Tuesday on one of several proposals for annual legislative sessions.

Several Major Banks Hike Prime Rate of Interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Several major banks increased their prime rate — the interest charged their biggest and most creditworthy borrowers—to 7½ per cent from 7 per cent today.

The move, another in a series of increases in this rate, was initiated by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

It was quickly followed by Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co. of Philadelphia, State Street Bank & Trust Co. of Boston and First National Bank of Chicago.

Falling in line later were First National City Bank of New York, New England Merchants National Bank of Boston, Union Trust Co. of Baltimore, Northern Trust Co. and American National Bank of Chicago.

Today's increase sent the prime rate to another all-time high. It had been raised to 7 per cent from 6¼ per cent last Jan. 6, to 6¾ per cent from 6¾ per cent last Dec. 18, and to 6¾ per cent from 6¼ per cent last Dec. 2.

The latest increase had been widely expected as the availability of lending money tightened. The Federal Reserve has pursued a tight money policy as a means for stemming inflation.

A boost in the prime rate usually is followed by increases in bank interest charges for financing the purchase of automobiles, appliances, furniture and other consumer items.

Demand for credit to finance business expansion, home construction and consumer purchases has been high despite the anticipated braking effect on the economy of the income tax surcharge.

Weed Control Meet Tonight

A Weed Control Meeting will be held ~~next Monday night~~, in the Bloomfield Housing Center Community Room beginning at 7:30tonightit was announced from the County University Extension Center recently.

Joe Scott, Extension Agronomist from the University of Missouri Delta Center, will be present to discuss chemical weed control in cotton, corn, and soybeans. This will include chemicals being presently recommended for these crops and new chemicals showing promise in research plots. In addition to chemical weed control, cultural practices will also be covered.

All farmers and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Weather

Generally fair through Tuesday. Low tonight around 40. High Tuesday in 60s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near to slightly below normal Tuesday through Saturday. Normal high in low 60s. Normal low in the low 40s. Precipitation will range from one-fourth to one-half inch occurring as rain showers near the end of the period.

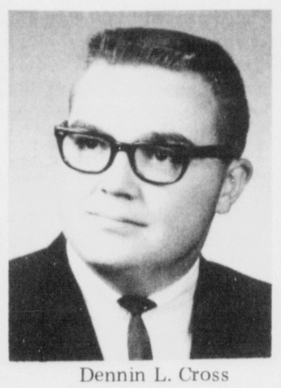
WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 50 and 22 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 60, the low 26.

Sunset today.....6:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:07 a.m.
New Moon tonight....10:52 p.m.
Today the planet Venus begins to move westward among the stars. This will bring about its rapid exit from the evening sky and early return as a morning star.

Dennis Cross Elected to Teachers' Group

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Dennis L. Cross, instructor of graphic arts, invocational program at Sikeston high school, was elected secretary - treasurer of the technical section, at the state teachers meeting, held Friday on the Cape Girardeau college campus.



Dennin L. Cross

Attending the industrial and education program Friday were 100 industrial educators, who heard an address at 9 a.m. by Delmar Cobble, deputy state commissioner, Jefferson City, on "a Reorganization and its effect on industrial education."

Other speakers included, W. H. Pennie field representative, American Plywood association; Cecil T. Hawkins, district engineer, Champion Sparkplug Co.; Harold Lang, product specialist Massey-Harris Co.

Jewell Beauchamp, Cape Girardeau, was elected president; John Clements, Malden, vice president, and chosen faculty advisor was David Thompson. Cape Girardeau.

Firemen Douse Grass Fire

Sikeston fireman answered an alarm this morning to 114 Rueben where there was a grass fire. No damage was reported.

A false alarm was turned in at 7:25 a.m. when a fire at Southeast School was reported.

St. Patrick's Day Widely Noted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hundreds of Americans turned up for the St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin.

In Chicago, the Chicago River was dyed green for the occasion.

At Grogan's restaurant in South Boston you could order anything you wanted, but what you got was corn beef and cabbage.

They laughed in New York when told that Savannah, Ga., with a planned turnout of 10,000 or so, hoped to have the biggest parade in the country.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, sponsor of the New York parade, counted on 345 contingents totaling 27,000 marchers, including 161 bands. It was New York's 207th annual show in honor of the saint who drove the snakes from the Emerald Isle.

Prominent marchers in Dublin were Bobby Shriver, 14, and his sister Maria, 13, whose mother is Mrs. Sargent Shriver, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The Irish tourist board said Americans were on hand in record numbers and that 400 of them were marching in the parade. The biggest single group, 200, came from Albany, N.Y.

Ireland's 86-year-old president, Eamon De Valera, issued a message of "good wishes to all our kinsfolk and friends beyond the seas."

Prime Minister Jack Lynch pledged his government would "promote the reunification of counties of Northern Ireland are separated from the republic. As a symbolic protest against this situation, the New York parade marchers were ordered to wear black armbands. Said Michael Delehunty of Montclair, N.J., national president of the Hibernians fraternal organization:

"It is about time that the world paid some attention to the discrimination and suppression of religious and economic freedom in the six counties of Northern Ireland."

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley enlisted William Jones, lord mayor of Waterford, Ireland, to help him lead the big annual parade from the greendyed Chicago River down the mercantile artery of State Street.

Waterford is the home town of Daley's paternal grandparents, and he visited there in 1964.

William P. Fay, Ireland's ambassador to Washington, had a fresh shamrock flown in from the old country for President Nixon. The shamrock was potted for presentation in a vase engraved with a view of the White House and carrying the inscription:

"The White House, designed by James Hoban of Ireland."

Six Youths Charged With Stealing More Than $50

Six Sikeston area youths were charged during the weekend with stealing more than $50, Scott County Sheriff John Dennis reported today. All were placed in the county jail at Benton.

Dwight Gates and Joseph Holt, both of Blodgett, and Charles Eaton, Sikeston, re charged with stealing three tires from the Hart Standard Service Station in Miner about midnight Saturday, authorities said.

The youths, all 18 years old, were arrested in Blodgett shortly after the incident. A station attendant reportedly got the license number of the automobile as it was leaving the station.

The arrest of these youths reportedly led to the arrest of three additional youths. Sheriff Dennis said several cans of bee; were found in the car and it is thought the intoxicants were purchased from a Benton youth.

Sheriff Dennis said 13 or more cases of beer were stolen Saturday night from a Bess Distributing Co. truck while it was parked at the Home Oil Co. in Sikeston.

Charged with the theft are John Penrose, 17, Benton, Kenneth Householder, 17, Blodgett, and Larry Adams, 17, Sikeston.

Sheriff Dennis said it is thought several of the cases of beer were sold for $1.

Weekend Injury Toll-Nine

Weekend highway accidents sent nine persons to hospitals. One is in serious condition.

Evelyn Pedigo, 43, route two, Zalma, is in serious condition in Lucy Lee hospital, Poplar Bluff, as the result of an accident at 10:20 a.m. Sunday on route P, two and one-half miles west of Arab.

She was driving a 1967 International pickup truck, when she lost control nd struck a bridge abutment.

Six persons were injured in a three - vehicle accident at 2:45 p.m. Saturday at the junction of highway 60 and route T, four miles east of Poplar Bluff.

Jullean Crane, 51, Odessa, Tex., driving a 1965 Comet, attempted to cross highway 60, and struck the left rear of a 1965 Pontiac, driven by Patricia Zoll, 16, Rombauer, causing the Zoll car to go out of control and strike a 1967 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Ferrall Yates Jr., 31, Dudley, headon.

Crane received cuts and bruises to his face, and two passengers in his car were injured. Laura Joiner, 62, Rombauer, had a fracture of both legs, and internal injuries, and Birdie Zoll, 40, Rombauer, suffered internal injuries and bruises.

All three were taken to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Three were injured in the pickup truck. Ferrall Yates had a bruised forehead. Thomas Yates, 57, a passenger, had cuts on forehead and neck, and Gary Yates, 21, another passenger, a fractured ankle and cuts.

The three were taken to Lucy Lee hospital, Poplar Bluff.

An accident 3:40 p.m. Sunday on route ZZ, six miles west of Dexter, sent a motorcycle driver and his passenger to the Dexter Memorial hospital.

Stephenson Williamson, 17, Bloomfield, was passing a farm tractor, driven by Joe Haney, 29, Dexter, when a dog ran out on the highway into the path of the Yamaha motorcycle.

Williamson had cuts and bruises, and a passenger, Linda Garner, 16, route three, Dexter, received cuts and bruises to the face and head.

Henry Johnson, 35, route one, Lilbourn, Lost control of his car at 3:45 p.m. Sunday on route W, two miles south of Catron.

He was driving a 1956 Chevrolet, when the vehicle ran off the road and struck a utility pole.

His son George, 16, a passenger, received severe cuts on his left leg, and was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Spring Band Festival Here Wednesday Night

The Annual Spring Band Festival of the Eastern Division, SEMO High School Band Association, will be held Wednesday at the Sikeston High School Field House.

Band students - 575 of them - from seven area schools will father during the day to work under the direction of Prof. Paul Shahan of Murray State University of Murray, Kentucky. Each band will be rehearsed individually during the day, with other bands observing the clinic sessions.

The following 10 bands will perform for the public in the evening concert.

Scott County Central High School Band, Terry Propst, director; Oran High School Band, Dennis Wheeler, director; Kelly High School Band, John Mason, director; Matthews High School Band, Bob Williamson, director; Charleston H. S. Freshman Band, John Schofield, director; Charleston High School Band, John Schofield, director; East Prairie High School Band, Alan Mickel, director; Sikeston H. S Freshman Band, Early Division, Keith Collins, director; Sikeston High School Band, Late Division, Keith Collins, director.

The public is invited to attend this festival program. The concert will start promptly at 7 P.M. A small admission will be charged.

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Monday, March 17, 1969, St. Patrick's Day

* * *

While acknowledging the merit of St. Patrick in the observance of the day set aside to honor the Irish patron saint, it is just as well to admit that United States - Irish relations have been better.

The Irish, who did so much to make this country what it is today, are unhappy because so many more of them want to celebrate St. Patrick's Day on this side of the pond.

The inhabitants of the Emerald Isle are seething with indignation at the discrimination against their entry into the United States by the 1965 immigration and neutraility act and labor department regulations.

The 1965 law sought to restore a better balance in immigration policy and to end discrimination against the nationals of some other countries not so fortunate as the Irish in entering the United States.

Formerly a large quota of 17,000 was assigned Ireland and 5,000 to 7,000 immigrated to the United States annually.

Although worldwide immigration to this country is on the rise the Irish are less fortunate.

After July immigration by the Irish is expected to drop to 500 a year.

In 1966 4,725 Irish filed preliminary inquiries for visas but only 1,741 visas were issued.

So the St. Patrick Day speeches this year have a hollow ring for the Irish denied entry to these shores.

Our doors should be opened wider to the Irish.

They deserve better treatment than they are getting.

* * *

Sanctuary. In Rock Island, Ill., Martin Kohn was caught drunk riding on the town water wagon.

* * *

TIMES CHANGE?

A decade or so ago, a strike by teachers would have almost been inconceivable. It just wasn't done. Dedication to their profession and a deep sense of the importance of their task kept teachers on the job. They influenced parents and school boards to upgrade education and make teaching an attractive lifetime career without disrupting their students' education.

Today, we believe there are some in the teaching profession who don't belong there -- and dedicated teachers know it.

* * *

All you guys who have been ducking the payment of parking tickets better watch out -- you soon may be matching wits with a computer.

Parking tickets that aren't paid sooner or later become a problem for every community that has parking restrictions, but especially for big cities with surrounding suburbs.

Suburban drivers who receive tickets in the city "know" that the police will never come out to Podunksville to get them, so the tickets frequently end up gathering dust (but no fine money) in a kitchen or desk drawer.

Until recently, the "scofflaws," as they are called by police, have been pretty safe. In really large cities, you could even be a resident and be fairly sure you'd never be prosecuted.

You might receive repeated threatening letters from the courts, but nobody ever came to your door with a warrant. The reason, simply, is that the courts' warrant sections just don't have the time or personnel to follow up every parking ticket.

But now one city, at least -- Chicago -- may have the worst of its parking scofflaws on the run. That city's Traffic Center has a computer that has been programmed to kick out the names of those persons who most often have ignored parking tickets.

This "most-wanted" list is being used in a crackdown aimed at cleaning up a backlog of more than 200,000 unpaid parking tickets that were hung on cars on Chicago streets during 1966.

The programming of the computer is kept current, and as each new "most-wanted" name is spewed forth, an officer of the court issues a warrant for its owner's immediate arrest.

Nine of the first 10 persons to be named as delinquents were Chicago residents; one lived in a suburb. They were simply the first 10 persons named -- not necessarily the worst -- but each had between 26 and 93 delinquent parking tickets from 1966. By law, they can be fined up to $200 for each offense.

Money like this for municipal coffers should spur enforcement officials to prosecute the delinquents, but it is also hoped that the threat of such prosecution will induce prompt voluntary payment of all parking tickets -- whether they were issued last Tuesday.

* * *

Hardly any girl puts up a resistance that causes a man to miss her lips and land a kiss on the back of her neck.

* * *

Voltaire said it:

"Work banishes these three great evils - boredom, vice and poverty.

* * *

THREE CHEERS FOR PRESIDENT OF NOTRE DAME

During our recent travels, we found people everywhere talking about the unbelievable situations found on many college campuses across this country.

We have watched explosions at Columbia, Berkeley, Wisconsin, San Francisco, State, Swarthmore and scores of other colleges and universities. It almost seems that, if a college is to be worthy of the name, it has to allow a minuscule minority of organized left-wingers to have full rein; at least invade the president's office and, on occasion, destroy records of many of the students or destroy other property. It almost appears some college presidents are fearful that, if they don't allow the students to run wild, they may lose their accreditation. When force is used, the protesters raise the flag of "civil rights". This is a lot of hogwash and we all know it.

So most people were certainly pleased to see the president of one institution take "the bull by the horns" and flatly tell his students that "Anyone or any group that substitutes force for rational persuasion, be it violent or non-violent, will be given 15 minutes of meditation to cease and desist." Those who could produce identity cards would be immediately suspended. If they did not stop within 5 minutes more they would be expelled. Those who did not have identity cards would be arrested as trespassers. That is the way to do it whether the students like it or not.

We hope that the example set by the president of Notre Dame university will be followed in many other areas of the academic world.

It seems almost as if these "students", most of whom are being put through college by their parents or by taxpayers, feel very early in life that the world owes them everything. They are in for some rude shocks in the years ahead and they might just as well get shocked today.

We think "three cheers" should be given for the president of Notre Dame for not being afraid to speak out for law and order on his own campus.

In the interest of the future of all the universities and colleges, we hope this example is followed by many other presidents. It is also in the interest of the 90 per cent or more students, who want an education, that other college presidents should crack down hard and fast on the demonstrators.

The fact is that these riots and disorders are not as far from economics as you might think. Even in private institutions there is a great amount of taxpayer dollars being used as well as a great deal of private contributions. And this area of private contributions seems to be getting fed up with campus disorders and may begin to withhold their support according to many people we have talked with.

And a look at your State and Federal budgets shows billions of dollars being poured into education. That is how it should be -- but not one cent of these funds should be used to promote violence against law and order. It is time that the educational money tree be pruned at least as far as the rioters and demonstrators are concerned.

* * *

Parson Hackney confides that actually there are no new sins -- the old ones are just getting more publicity.

* * *

The man who quits smoking because some woman wants him to, usually begins again.

* * *

DRUG RESEARCH AND PRICES

"Under the American system, the likelihood of nationalization (of the drug industry) is remote -- but it is conceivable that as the public investment in the health industry grows larger, the Drug Establishment may well find itself in the position of explaining to Congress why it should not be made into a public utility."

With this thinly veiled warning, former Food and Drug Administration commissioner James L. Goddard concluded a recent (ESQUIRE, March 1969) article on the drug industry's price and profit structure. Drug companies, according to Goddard, "earn an average 18 per cent return on invested capital compared with 8 or 9 per cent for some three dozen other major industries." Since 1952 drugs and medicines have consistently ranked among the three most profitable of 41 industry groups whose sales profitability is charted annually by the First National City Bank of New York. Based on net income after taxes as a percentage of net worth, the drug industry ranked first in each of six years, second or third in five years and never lower than ninth.

Goddard and other critics of the industry charge that drug companies include promotional expenses in research costs and pass them on to the consumer in the form of high prices. A government task force has pointed out that federal agencies spent around $100 million on basic drug research in fiscal 1968, thereby freeing drug companies to spend heavily on applied research, where the expectation of profit is more immediate.

As if to counter such criticism, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association will sponsor a drug research symposium in Washington on Thursday, March 6. Six scientists are scheduled to speak on such subjects as control of viral diseases and development of immunosuppressant agents to prevent rejection of transplanted organs. The PMA expresses hope that the symposium "will illustrate the kind of accomplishment that is the hallmark of the industry research effort" and "enhance awareness of the drug industry's social values."

* * *

No Offense. In Warren, Ohio, John Markovich, who had made a shambles of the Veterans Administration office by scattering files over the floor, overturning desks and breaking up anything he could lay hand to, explained sheepishly as he was being led away: "I thought I was in the income-tax office."

* * *

The man who tells funny jokes cannot always make his hearers laugh, but the man who brags never fails to draw a smile.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)— Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If your scalp sheds more than 20 to 60 hairs a day—the average fallout—you may be getting bald. New hair grows in at a rate of 1-72nd of an inch daily.

Except for fists, clubs and spears, the bow and arrow is probably man's oldest weapon. He has been firing arrows to gain food and dispose of his enemies for at least 10,000 years.

Lead poisoning is a constant peril to slum children, affecting one out of five, according to a study at the University of Rochester. It comes from old paint coatings in dilapidated housing.

Scientists are experimenting with the idea that it may be easier to destroy mosquitoes by attracting them rather than repelling them. By using an attractant they hope to lure the insects into laying their eggs in concentrated areas where the larvae can easily be killed when they emerge.

Are you happy in your work? Then you may not be giving it your best. A recent survey among engineers found that those dissatisfied with their jobs actually produced more than those who were contented. Their discontent acted as a spur to greater achievement. The opposite was found to be true, however, among workers in routine jobs. Among them the contented employes were the best producers.

Quotable notables: "The only thing you have to worry about is bad luck. I never have had bad luck."—Former President Harry S. Truman.

Nature did us a big favor by keeping the sun a safe distance away. Placed here on earth, one pinhead of material from the sun's core—its temperature is 16 million degrees Centigrade—would emit heat fierce enough to kill a man 100 miles away.

The ordinary milk cow is one of the thirstiest of creatures. She drinks from 12 to 16 gallons of water a day.

Baseball fans might be interested to know that William Howard Taft inaugurated the custom of having the president open the major league season. He tossed out the first ball on April 14, 1910 at a game between Washington and Philadelphia of the American League.

It was Charles Reade who observed, "Not a day passes over the earth but that men and women of no note do great deeds, speak great words, and suffer noble sorrows."

Meanwhile, Back in the Waiting Room

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Truck Fees - $804,899.00.

* * *

You've reached middle age when you reach down to rub the ink off your leg and discover it's varicose weins.

* * *

She was hauled into court for practicing the world's oldest profession, but pleaded innocent.

"You were caught in the act!" said the judge. "How can you claim innocence?"

She protested: "I am NOT a prostitute. A poor friend of mine works in this house. She is now in the public hospital for treatment. I am only temporarily holding her job for her, so she won't lose her place. So I am only a substitute for a prostitute who is desitute in the institute!"

* * *

To calm her nerves, a young mother took a nip of Scotch before retiring. As she leaned over to tuck in her four-year-old son, he said, "You're wearing daddy's perfume."

* * *

PEN MIGHTIER THAN SWORD

Consumers on occasion have sharp noses, when it comes to detecting proposed legislative measures that would punitively restrict freedom of choice in the marketplace. Such was the case many years ago when state legislatures were pressured into action to pass laws aimed at putting chain stores out of business by subjecting them to special punitive taxes. Antichain store measures were rejected and the chain stores and independents are still around, mainly because they are an indispensable part of our free market system.

An item in the Danville, Virginia, Bee, describes a contemporary instance of consumer rebellion against more proposed punitive legislation. A proposal has been before the Vriginia legislature to outlaw trading stamps. And, according to the Bee, "Local housewives -- 826 of them--have put aside their vacuum cleaners and dishcloths, set the baby in the play pen...and charged into the 'stamp battle' with ballpoints in hand.'' Legislative representatives have received a blizzard of protests against the antistamp legislation. In the words of the Bee, "A monumental decision will...have to be made by the legislators, confronted with so much feminine ire...over tea cups and coffee cups momentum grows to save the stamp!"

The merit of promotional devices such as trading stamps is not a matter to be decided according to the alleged wisdom of lawmakers. It is a matter for the judgement of consumers whose wisdom in the exercise of their right of free choice in a free market has proven far superior to the restrictive contrivances of the statute writers.

* * *

Have you wondered why the color shots you took at your last party had a yellowish cast to them? Experiments have shown that the smoke from a single cigarette can cause a noticeable, camera-visible yellowing of the atmosphere in an average-size room.

* * *

AND FINALLY - The wedding date was set and the groom's three pals -- a carpenter, an electrician, and a dentist -- were deciding what pranks to play on the couple on their wedding night.

The carpenter figured sawing the slats of their bed would give them a chuckle or two. The electrician decided he'd wire the bed -- with alternating current of course.

The dentist wouldn't commit himself but wore a sly grin and promised a real lulu. The nupitals came off as planned, and a few days later each of the groom's buddies received the following note: "DEAR FRIEND", We didn't mind the bed slats being sawed. The electric shock was only a minor thing, but so help me, I'm gonna kill the guy who put novocaine in the vaseline.

* * *

NO MERCHANDISE MONOPOL HERE

Anyone who thinks the market system in the United States is something of a playground for monopoly - ridden big business need not look far for conclusive evidence to the contrary. Retail merchandising of everytime from peanuts to automobiles is a highly competitive business and no better proof of this fact can be found than in the ceaseless efforts of merchants to attract customers through promotion and advertising. Where there is a dirth of goods and monopoly is king--as in the case of socialist and communist countries--there is no need to jadvertise or promote state-produced wares.

Measured by the index of promotion and advertising, the marketing system in the United States is indeed healthy and competitive. A press release notes that more than 49 million households in this country save trading stamps--which in combination with advertising are important promotional tools of retailers. This is 84 per cent of an estimated 58,800,000 homes in the nation. Eighty-six per cent of the country's women and 76 per cent of its men collect trading stamps.

Stamps have become a substantial merchandising mechanism that supplements and strengthens the overall mass-distribution system. The trading stamps are turned into "redemption centers" for hundreds of millions of dollars worth of products every year. If you stop to recognize the close relationship between promotion, advertising, the free market--and yes, a free press, it is obvious they are inseparable, and they are the antithesis of a socialist merchandise monopoly.

* * *

Fortunately General de Gaulle, the Man of Change, didn't have enough of it to break our dollar

Doc. Duncan Says

Seems like everybody is trying to find the cause and cure for teenage revolution. Why not face the facts? What the younger generation is doing could be a photostatic copy of what oldsters are tempted to do, one difference could be oldsters were taught the Bible was the word of God, a rule and guide to go by and called for restraint while teenagers if taught anything about God in our free shools (so called) it was God was dead and the Bible was only history therefore, no restraint is necessary let your long hair down and enjoy the pleasures of sin, for a season, now who is to blame? Answer, all of us. We have set on the stool of do nothing and witness our great nation pass from a Godly nation to a Godless Nation by careful crafty planning by wolves in sheeps clothing who infilterated our flocks. Now we are faced with the consequinces of letting George do it our Forefathers provided a way peaceful and constitutional way to remove all thorns from our body. Politic before they festered it may not be a painless way neither was the revolution that gave us a free Godly nation painless. It is hoped the people removed all of the thorns in our body poletic Nov. 5th last, if not we will soon learn the facts and should govern ourselves accordingly.

H.L. Hunt Says

COMMUNISM TODAY

The old saying that the more things change the more they are the same applies with full force to the Communist Party USA. This is what needs to be remembered in considering the party's "new look," with communists coming out in the open instead of operating wholly in secret.

American communists are now trying to make us believe that they constitute a legitimate political party, complete with speakers' bureaus, youth divisions, civil rights committees, and all the rest. The fact remains that the Communist Party USA is a part of the international conspiracy to kill freedom wherever it exists. The "new look" simply represents an effort to find out what methods are most likely to advance this aim at the present time.

The communists talk about reforming American society to eliminate evils they say now exist. But the truth is that they have no interest at all in reform. In fact, they are opposed to any reform that would strengthen U.S. society and make it more resistant to their takeover aim. There has been no change in communist philosophy and goals.

It was back in 1947 that Molotov, then Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union, speaking at the thirtieth anniversary celebration of the Bolshevik revolution, said: "World War I brought the victory of communism to Russia, World War III will inevitably result in the victory of communism all over the world." That is the "old look" of communism and it has not changed. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Defense contractors conduct powerful lobby for ABM; they have already received billions in defense contracts; they also receive research grants

WASHINGTON–The public has heard a lot bout the controversy over the anti-ballistic missile system. There has been Senate testimony by distinguished scientists, and publicity regarding meetings between President Nixon and his experts and members of Congress.

But the public hasn't known about the backstage lobbying by the big defense contractors who would get most of the $50 billion which the taxpayers will pay for the ABM when it is finally built.

These defense contractors have been very quiet and very skillful in their lobbying. But they have also been effective. Congress is not likely to stage an investigation of this lobbying. Too many fellow congressmen would be involved.

However, here is a roll call of the bigger defense contractors who would profit from the ABM system and the amount of money they have been receiving from the pentagon on other contracts.

Bell Telephone laboratories, the prime contractor for ABM, is part of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company which in 1968 was the sixth biggest defense contractor, receiving a total of $775,927,000 in prime contracts. Bell laboratories' chief lobbyist on Capitol Hill is Ed Zillian, who has been forbidden to do any overt lobbying but has been available to answer questions, which sometimes takes the form of discreet persuasion.

The McDonnell-Douglas company, which manufactures the inteceptor rocket to be used in he ABM system, is fifth among the defense contractors with a huge total of $1,100,837,000 in contracts, together with a total of $224,355,000 in grants for research as a gift from Uncle Sam.

The Martin-Marietta company, which manufacturers the spring rocket, another component of the ABM, is represented in Washington by a retired general, William "Bud" Quinn. His company got a total of $393,454,000 in defense contracts in 1968, plus a total of $172,844,000 in research grants.

General Electric, which produces the high frequency radar that tracks incoming warheads in space, is the third biggest defense contractor in the United States and received the huge total of $1,488,707,000 last year, together with the huge total of $573,889,000 for research.

--More Participants in the Pie--

Sperry-Band, which developed the ABM computer system, is another big defense contractor, with a total of $447,197,000 last year. Sperry-Band also gets from Uncle same for research a total of $46,867,000,

The Raytheon Company, which manufacturers the radar that guides the ABM missiles to their targets, is another big defense contractor, receiving last year a total of $451,754,000 in defense contracts, plus a research gift of $111,812,000.

AVCO whichwill participate in the ABM pie, received defense contracts last year totaling $583,648,000, plus $103,559,000 for research.

Huges aircraft, another participant in the ABM conglomeration of contractors, received $286,109,000 in contracts last year, plus $139,728,000 for research.

Radio corporation of America, another participant in ABM, received $225,012,000 in defense contracts, plus $69,826,000 for research.

Other companies which would participate in the huge ABM budget include block engineering, burroughs, burndy, control data, Cornell Aeronautical laboragory, Sperry Gyroscope and Wheeler Laboratories. All had their financial interests at stake when they pulled wires behind the scenes on Capitol Hill.

--Swallowing Little Business--

The Justice Department under the present Republican administration has been more forthright in enforcing the antitrust law than under the Democrats. Its recent warning against mergers was because defense contractors and other big corporations have been buying up smaller companies at a record rate; a total of 350 major mergers and acquisitions was announced in January alone.

Nearly all were so-called Conglomerate Mergers--in other words, mergers between firms engaged in different fields, by which big companies have been gobling up smaller, noncompeting firms. Technically this may not violate the antitrust laws, but it concentrates economic power in fewer hands. Thus the 200 lartest corporations in the nation bought control of more than 70 companies last year.

There has been a dramatic increase in mergers since the election, on the assumption that the Nixon administeration will be more toleratant toward big business. If the trend continues, a couple hundred business tycoons will be making the decisions that will determine the course of the American economy. Last year, 7 manufacturing companies worth one billion dollars controlled 43 per cent of the nation's manfacturing. The Justice Department has decided that these mergers must be stopped.

Meanwhile, the labor unions are also merging to increase their bargaining strength with the big Conglomerates. The number of AFL—CIO unions dropped from 129 to 122 last year as a result of mergers, and several more union mergers are in the works.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Reuther's Black Problem:
Big Negro Blocs Pressure
Auto Union Chiefs

Washington, D.C.: -- Walter Reuther, who started so much in the red, now is deep deep in the black. But his profit may be his loss.

The oratorical Reuther, who had to borrow money to get to his first national union convention decades ago, and then slept with five or seven other delegates in one small room, now is pyramiding a strike fund which could hit $160 million by Sept. 8, 1970.

That will be crisis time for Mr. Reuther and the United Auto Workers, of which he is president -- and for the U.S., of which Mr. Nixon is President. For that day, the UAW will be free to strike the nation's auto industry, or parts thereof.

At this moment, his strike fund has almost hit over $80 million. It takes in about $4 million monthly.

It is this fund which pays strike relief – an average of $25 to $26 weekly -- when the men and women hit the bricks. And his rank and file, some 300,000 of whom now are black workers with low seniority and even lower savings, say this just isn't enough. Like Oliver, they want more. But unlike Oliver, they're twisting the collective arm of the union's officialdom.

They can't stretch such strike relief over a weekend, much less over a full week. Furthermore, back in 1957 the UAW substantially increased its dues to the equivalent of two hours pay a month. This runs between seven and eight dollars.

So the workers of Mr. Reuther's auto world, especially the new ones, the workers of the ghetto, the hard-core youth, are pressuring the union.

So Mr. Reuther at first scheduled a one-issue convention -- discussion of strike benefits – for Apr. 1 and 2. Then, suddenly, this was postponed to next Nov. 9 and 10, at which time, according to the union's second in command, soft-spoken but steel-tough Emil Mazey, the "International Union will have a better idea of what the size of the strike fund is apt to be on Sept. 1, 1970 -- the week prior to the termination of UAW's major collective bargaining agreements in the auto and agriculture implement industries.

"Convention delegates will thus bein a better position to evaluate the strike assistance program and the funds needed to finance any adjustments."

That convention will be held in Detroit's Cobo Hall, where the delegates will sit under the eyes of thousands of black workers from such plants as Ford's massive River Rouge installation.

There more than half the 34,000 workers are black. They are militant, but not extreme. They're saying black is not so beautiful in the UAW. They're pushing their own black candidate, Al Wilson, for president of the huge Ford Local 600. If they win, he'll be the first Local 600 Negro chief. With such a constituency, he could challenge the "establishment" -- an old one now, with the leadership going back to 1946-48.

Mr. Wilson is running on a "checkerboard" slate -- meaning it has black and white candidates. The white workers are restless too. They want a benefit hike too. They can no more live on $25-$26 a week than can their colored fellow workers.

There may be unity on this issue, but Mr. Reuther has another problem which keeps him shuttling between insoluble intricacies and confounding complexities. Mr. Reuther has won a "guaranteed annual wage" for his membership. This means that the laid-off worker with heavy seniority rights can get as much as 95 per cent of his weekly wage -- less $7.50 -- without working at all.

This also means that the oldest worker with the most seniority and points, and therefore last to be laid off (if at all), must work for his wages, while those who were hired more recently are laid off.

So for the most part, the older men work and the younger men don't -- but do get considerable jobless pay. At the union's Atlantic City convention, Mr. Reuther said in his keynote speech this would present a problem. Indeed it does.

The newest workers are mostly the young ones and the young ones now are mostly black. The conflict is as obvious as a beach full of bikinis. So Mr. Reuther now wants to maneuver the auto companies into a system of reverse seniority – first hired, first to be laid off. But the younger workers aren't going to take it.

Especially the black workers. Certainly not all of them are newly hired. Tens of thousands of them have good seniority and resent Reuther's reverse seniority suggestion. They don't see why the older white workers should take the year off with 95 per cent pay while they work. It's a problem for the Reuther leadership -- a problem the auto companies are not going to shoulder.

It could become a mutual problem if the new, spruced up extremist League of Revolutionary Black Workers -- recently denounced by the UAW's high command -- can exploit all the grievances flaring among the black work force. The industry could suffer an epicemic of unofficial strikes (wildcats) paralleling the disruption in Britain.

Sooner or later the same phenomenon will streak its way through other mass industries.

The movement's changing. Mr. Reuther's "working class" is changing. To coin a brand new phrase -- it's a new ball game and the bleachers aren't exactly cheering the old team.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Mrs. Rosa McAdow

Mrs. Rosa McAdow Celebrates 81st

MATTHEWS — Mrs. Rosa McAdow celebrated her 81st birthday March 2 at the Sells Board home in Matthews.

Those attending the celebration were her daughter, Mrs. Irene Callaham, her grandchildren, Mrs. Lena Beavers, Eva Murphy, and Betty Calaham, her great - grandchildren, Pennie and Lee Murphy, and James Beavers, and the boarders of the home.

Birthday cake and coffee were served.

Prayer Services

NEW MADRID — Cottage prayer services will be held 7:30 nightly beginning tonight in preparation for the Crusade of the Americas revival to be held at the New Madrid Baptist church March 23-30.

Monday services will be in the homes of Mrs. Illa Crouthers, Lilbourn, and Mrs. Bertha Thompson; Tuesday, Mrs. S. C. Beeson and Danny Kerr; Wednesday, regular prayer services at the church; Thursday, Herman Shepherd and Hubert Harris and Friday, Loyne Simpson and Paul Foster.

Evangelist Walter Kaschel, San Paulo, Brazil, will be preaching for the revival. Director of music will be Gene Sutherland of Louisville, Ky.

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid GR1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
No. 8535

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Tuesday, March 18
Ground beef on rice
Grated cheese
Green peas
Apple crisp
Bread and butter
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS
Tuesday, March 18
Fried chicken and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Buttered corn
Slaw
Jello with fruit
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

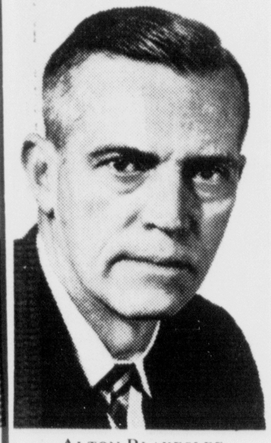
EAST PRAIRIE
Tuesday, March 18
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Raisin-carrot slaw
Chocolate pudding
Rolls and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, March 18
Ham and beans
Cheese slice
Pickled beets
Applesauce cake
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Tuesday, March 18
Sloppy joes
Corn
Peas
Apple pie
Butter and bun
½ pint milk

Today's Birthday Winner
020090
at the ACCENT SHOP
ALSO A WINNER
APACHE SCARVES
(IN THE RING)

Blakeslee Tells Parents About Narcotics Peril

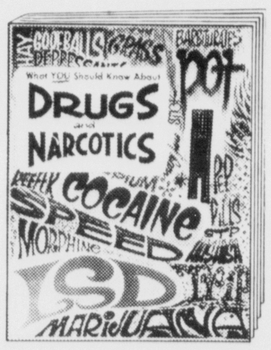


ALTON BLAKESLEE

If you know or suspect that your son or daughter has a problem with the "mind drugs" like marijuana or LSD, or even with some of the pills sold in every drug store, what should you do? What CAN you do?

As a starter, read Science Writer Alton Blakeslee's illuminating articles on "Safeguarding Your Teen-agers Against Drugs," beginning in this newspaper Monday.

An expanded version of these articles, in the form of a large illustrated booklet, is available. It is called "What You Should Know About Drugs and Narcotics" and is suitable for reading by parents or young people. For it, send $1 to "Drug Booklet" in care of this newspaper. It will be mailed to you in a plain envelope.



To DRUG BOOKLET
, SIKESTON, MO. DAILY STANDARD
PO Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666

Send me____ copies of WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DRUGS AND NARCOTICS, at $1 each.
Enclosed is $———
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State _____ Zip_____

(Make checks payable to Associated Press)

Ann Landers

Ex-Wife Demands Too Much

Dear Ann: Thankyou for the wisdom shown in your reply to the mother whose handsome, brilliant son announced he was going to marry a blind girl. As founder and editor of Dialogue, a recorded and brailled magazine for the blind, and as a blind person myself, my prime aim in life is to help erase as many misconceptions about sightless people as possible.

I married a blind girl nearly four years ago. I wish that worried mother could meet my wife. She has a master's degree and is a speech therapist, the only blind person -- teacher or student -- at Morton High School in Cicero, Illinois. My wife is a fine cook and an excellent housekeeper. Her hobby is writing children's books. She gives lectures and enjoys performing with an amateur theatrical group.

I hope the concerned mother will accept her blind daughter-in-law as a normal human being and forget about her sightlessness. Above all, she must not pity her or make excuses for her. Before long she will discover that all her fears were without foundation. — D.O.N.

Dear D.O.N.: Thank you for a most inspiring letter. It was one of many — but alas, I cannot print them all. My best wishes to you and your bride.

Dear Ann Landers: I just caught up with some back columns. A friend saves them for me when I travel. The letter signed "Sick of Sex and Hungry for Love" was a lulu. The woman complained because her husband wasn't romantic. She said his lovemaking was zero, that she slept with him in exchange of financial security. Her closing words were, "I know how a prostitute feels."

Since she knows how a prostitute feels, why doesn't she go back to work? I'm well acquainted with her kind. They hate sex, put nothing into it, then blame their husbands because they aren't romantic. These dollies are dead from the neck both ways and they believe a marriage license entitles them to permanent amnesty.

You'd lose your job if you printed this letter so I don't expect to see it in the paper, but I feel better for having written it. --- HEY YOU (MY EX-WIFE'S NAME FOR ME)

Dear Hey: Here's your letter, and so far as I know I'm still employed. Thanks for writing.

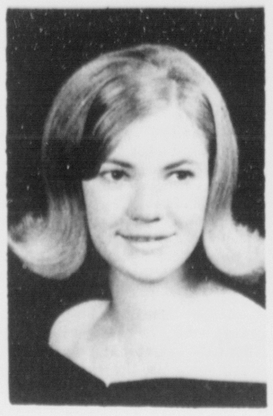
Dear Ann Landers: How much of his time does a man owe his former wife? In the last two years my husband has spent hundreds of hours on the phone listening to sad stories about the children's report cards and their inability to get along with other children. She asked him to help her move (he did) and he also helped her with income tax forms. Every few days he gets a call. Last night she needed some addresses of mutual friends.

Every time the phone rings my blood pressure goes up 20 points. I'll repeat the question: How much of his time does a man owe his former wife? — 3

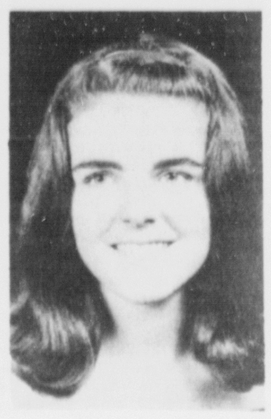
Dear 3: The question can best be answered by the ex-husband. He owes her as much time as he feels he wants to give. And if you are wise you'll be patient, supportive, understanding, and silent.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Diane Alsup



Diane Taylor

Sorority Pledges

Diane Alsup and Diane Taylor were pledged to Delta Nu chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority on the campus of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Alsup is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Alsup 532 Taylor in Sikeston. She is a freshman, where she is a member of the Association of Women Students and on the Student Activities Council.

Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Taylor, 237 W. Gladys, and is a freshman, majoring in English. She also belongs to the Association of Women Students and the Student Activities Council.

Women's Club Activities

LILBOURN — The 35th birthday anniversary of the Civic Improvement Club was celebrated Monday with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the city hall.

Attending were 20 members and six guests, Mrs. Roy McGhee, ninth district president, Mrs. Sweazea, both of Piedmont, Mrs. Dorothy Stark and Mrs. Ed Skaggs, both of New Madrid, Mrs. William Greene, a charter member and former president, of Deering, and Mrs. Grace Patterson, Lilbourn.

The invocation, given by Mrs. Jim Dambach, was followed by group singing.

Mrs. Herman Snelling presided in the absence of the president Mrs. Bill Ice.

Eight past presidents attending were recognized and honored.

Guest speaker Mrs. McGhee gave a talk on the international convention she attended and Athens, Greece.

Mrs. C. D. Wright and Mrs. Ice are delegates to the annual convention at Jackson April 15.

A donation of $10 for Girls Town was obtained by members paying a penny an inch for waistline measurements.

Twenty-five points were received by the club for helping organize the federated Marston Civic Club.

Serving as hostesses were Miss Appalone Taul and Mrs. Snelling. In charge of decorations were Mrs. Ice and Mrs. Dambach.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Cole will be hostess for the meeting April 14. Mrs. Leonard Holyfield will give a book review.

CANALOU — Mrs. F. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Elmer Gruen, and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden were hostesses to the Canalou Women's Club and the Morehouse Woman's Society of Christian Service March 12. The joint meeting was to honor Mrs. Irene Bowen with a Farewell party.

Mrs. Mitchell presented gifts on behalf of the Women's Society and gave Mrs. Bowen packages from club members. The honoree opened and displayed her gifts and thanked her friends for remembering her. The hostesses served attractive dessert plates with coffee or spiced tea.

Those attending from Morehouse were: Mesdames Charles Allbright, Joe Barnett, John Cook, William Crumpecker, Bill Dillion, Wendall Fox, Leslie Frazier, Nelson Gruen, Frank Kesler, Fred McWilliams, Jewell Shoptaw, and Mrs. Lillian Wall.

Those attending from Canalou were: Mesdames James Wilkening, R. L. Abernatha, Paul McCulloch, Dale Geske, Willard Sanders, Orrin Hunt, David Croom, and Miss Dorothy Croom, the honoree -- Mrs. Bowen - and the hostesses.

MOREHOUSE — Mrs. J. M. Barnett presided at the Second Session of the Book Study being held by the Women's Society of Christian Service. The group met at the home of Mrs. F. A. Mitchell of Catron, Route 1, Wednesday at 1:30 P.M. Mrs. Frank Kesler reviewed Session One and presented Mrs. Charles Allbright who gave the devotional on "Christian Servant Community" using Phillipians 2 as the scripture.

Mrs. Nelson Gruen presented a talk on Vietnam, Cambodia dnd Laos. She used maps and current magazines to supplement the text. Mrs. Bill Dillon gave a talk on Singapore, Malaysia and Brunei. She referred to maps, the text and National Geographic Magazine. Mrs. William Crumpecker pronounced the benediction.

MOREHOUSE - The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rauch-Spence Memorial Methodist church with 10 members present. Mrs. J. M. Barnett opened the business session with the poem, "How True It Is" and a prayer.

The Society reported 50 remembrances and 64 sick calls the first quarter. Four more cards were signed and sent.

They voted to buy a tire for a truck for a British Honduras Mission. A money-making plan was selected and Mrs. Nelson Gruen was appointed chairman.

Session one of the last Book Study will follow adjournment of business session. Mrs. F. A. Mitchell invited the Society to hold session two of the study at her home at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday to be followed by a farewell party honoring Mrs. Irene Bowen. Invitation accepted. Mrs. William Crumpecker adjourned meeting.

The annual installation dinner of the Newcomers Club was held at the El Capri restaurant on March 6th.

Carnation corsages were presented to the new officers and chairman. They are Neta Smotherman, president; Linnea Brooke, vice president; Betty Cox, treasurer; Diane Morrow, secretary; Eileen Scheu, sunshine chairman; Dorothy Boley, project chairman; and Betty Hampton, program chairman.

Gifts were given to Louise Skaggs, who was the outgoing president, and to all other outgoing officers and chairmen.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Irene Bruner, who presided over the installation, was also presented with a crosage.

wonder what they're up to now?

State DAR Convention

Approximately 300 Daughters of the American Revolution are expected to convene at the Elms Hotel in Excelsior Springs Tuesday through Thursday for the 70th annual state conference of the Missouri Society. Mrs. Raymond T. Finks of Jefferson City, state regent, will preside.

Co-hostesses for the meeting are the Lafayette-Lexington and Allen Morton Watkins Chapters of Richmond. Mrs. W. W. Chenault of Henrietta and Mrs. Ike Skelton Jr. of Lexington are co-chairmen.

Principal speakers include, Col. James H. Bash, state co-ordinator of Emergency Preparedness and Planning in Missouri, in a panel discussion with David C. Keller, Civil Defense Extension Training Director, and their respective staffs. Jean Madden, director of Alumni Activities at the University of Missouri, will discuss Today's students. City Manager of Excelsior Springs, LaVerne I. James will extend the welcome and James B. DeMasters will be the banquet speaker Wednesday on the topic "Faith of our Fathers".

Other events include the awards luncheon. Prizes will be given to the chapters for specific projects; to the outstanding junior member and to the winner of the American History Scholarship and of the DAR Essay contest. Also the Bluebird Breakfast, State Officers meeting, DAR and Pages breakfast and Regents' dinner and memorial service.

Members of the King's Highway Chapter who will attend are Mrs. Joseph L. Baker, regent, and Mrs. Helen Lawd Jones, delegate. Miss Jane An Baker will serve as page to the state regent, Mrs. Raymond Finks.

4-H News

The Canalou 4-H Clovers meeting was called to order with Connie Walton leading the U.S. pledge and Krisy Myers leading the club in the 4-H pledge.

Connie Walton gave a demonstration on "How to write a check." The Money World project was continued and assignments for a play to be given next monthwas given out.

Vice President Ricky Whiffen presided. Roll call was answered by "My Inner Fear" by 27 members, one guest and seven leaders.

The club voted to sell rat poison this year to help rid our community of rats and mice.

Connie Walton and Kristina Myers led the group in two songs "Colorado" and the "Up - With - People" theme song.

Two movies were shown. One was a Walt Disney production, "I'm No Fool Having Fn." The other movie "Don't Be Afraid" was interesting and very helpful.

Renda Wilkening reported on the sale of greeting cards. Total sales amounted to much more than the group had hoped for and will enable us to continue to support our girl in Vietnam. Renda sold the over $71.

Project reports by our project chairmen were given as the results of projects already underway. These projects are Market Barrow, Arts and Crafts, Clothing I & II and Beef.

Benediction was said and the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting of the Canalou 4-H Clovers will be held a at the Canalou school, April 6.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 15, 1969:

Mrs. Linda Linhart and baby boy, Sikeston
Bessie Hefner, Sikeston
Sharon Beaird, Sikeston
Mrs. Kenneth Hudson and baby boy, East Prairie
William Goodman, Anniston
Phyllis Joyner, Sikeston
Roy Johnson, East Prairie
Myritle Duncan, Sikeston
Grace McCray, Oran
Ora Nall, Sikeston
Betty Price, Charleston
Joseph Vaughn, Sikeston
Carol Adams, Sikeston
Julie Standridge, Morehouse
Stanley McMackins, Sikeston
Clifton Shipman, East Prairie
Bessie Marshall, East Prairie
Patricia Bannister, Charleston
Fern Stockman, East Prairie

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 3-16-69:

Marguerite Scott, Sikeston

Admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Paul Barfoot, Malden; Mrs. Elphia M. Collier, Morehouse; and Henry A. Hammon of Bernie.

Mrs. Norma McBride, Dexter; and Galen W. McSpadden, Puxico, were released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Marlin Durham, Bernie; Mrs. Martha Rush and Mrs. Ethel Sims, both of Malden; John E. Smith, Dexter; and Mrs. Peggy J. Cronan of Malden.

Released from Doctors hopsital were Doyle Ivester and Charles Greenfield, both of Malden; and Alice Smiley of Essex.

Admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Iris Pedigo, Malden; Mrs. Mray Parsley, Puxico; and Eldra Carson of Bernie.

Admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Leraun Vaughn, Dexter; George Sheets, Dexter; Lydia Thrower, Dexter; Harry Eskew, Bernie, Herman Mills, Dexter; James Wicker, Essex; Charles Hard, Advance; Jess Eaves, Dexter; James Miller, Dexter; Joe Glenn McNealy, Dexter; Harriet Julian, Gray Ridge; and Mary Cain of Bernie.

Released from Dexter Memorial were June Jordan, Lutesville; Jerry Jordan, Lutesville; Betty Jordan, Lutesville; Charlotte Jordan, Lutesville; Walter Barber, Essex; Clara Schelbie, Bloomfield; Minnie Parker, Dexter; Elsie Laton, Bloomfield; Edna Shipman, Puxico; Margaret Burke, Dexter; Joe Wamble, Dexter; Arnez McConnell, Dexter; Clarence Street, Zalma; Lola Morgan, Dexter; Clarence Oliver, Gray Ridge; Gertrude Stafford, Bernie; and Virginia O'Daniel of Bloomfield.

Scout News

Girl Scout leaders, parents and friends joined together last week in Matthews in celebration of the 57th Anniversary of Scouting.

Mrs. G. H. Jones, local neighborhood chairman, presided. Cadette Girl Scouts opened the program with the Invocation and an inspiring Flag Ceremony. Following the potluck supper, Mrs. Jones extended the welcome, gave recognition to the Girl Scout leaders and reviewed the past years Scouting events.

Mrs. Joe Welborn of Bloomfield, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Welborn said, "We must work toward the development of a Sense of Values in the minds of youngsters that include a concern for ones fellowman, a sense of service about self - adjustment to living and working with those like themselves, those who are different, those who feel needed and those who are unwanted. In other words, the development of a sense of involvement and concern in the world about them."

Mrs. Welborn informed those present of the many opportunities Scouting can bring to our young people. She said, "Camping gives each girl the chance to develop a new kind of responsibility of being on her own, meeting difficulties with initiative and sharing problems with others. Girls who go camping learn to live together, work together and play together. New friendships are formed. While camping there is freedom and time for play, fun and making their own decisions and this leads to self - confidence. It's all the intangible things that really count and make a camping experience so important in her life."

Mrs. Welborn concluded her presentation by saying that, "The Girl Scout program offers such an opportunity to any youngster. I knew, but now I know . . . thanks to the program, the opportunities, to Camp Latonka, our daughter adjusted to college life 1200 miles away from home with the greatest of ease."

Approximately 100 Scouts, leaders, parents and friends of Scouting attended this annual event.

Glenda Bird, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Lyle Bird, spoke on what scouting meant to her. She is a senior scout with troop No. 214.

Missouri Student Nurse Week

WHEREAS, health is our most valuable possession; and

WHEREAS, illness periodically causes us to seek medical assistance and trained care; and

WHEREAS, we look to the professional nurse to give us care and comfort during our period of illness; and

WHEREAS, the professional nurse plays a vital role in community health and teaching: and

WHEREAS, there is a pronounced shortage of trained personnel, we look to the students in nursing education programs to be professional help of the future; and

WHEREAS, the Student Organization aides in the development and growth of the individual student by fostering good citizenship; and

WHEREAS, Student Nurse Week is sponsored by the Missouri State Student Nurses' Association:

NOW, THERE, I, WARREM E. HEARNES, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, do hereby proclaim the week of March 16-22, 1969, as MISSOURI STUDENT NURSE WEEK in Missouri.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be fixed the Great Seal of the State of Missouri, in the City of Jefferson, this 3rd day of February, 1969.

ss: Warren E. Hearnes, Governor

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Veterans of World War I Barracks No. 2680 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the American Legion Hall. A pot luck dinner will be held.

MONDAY

The Matthews R-5 schools Parent Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the gymnasium. The Sikeston Sing Out Group will perform.

Births

DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis, Morley, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Sharon Green

Named Queen

Miss Sharon Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green of route one, Bloomfield, was crowned Bellmo Queen at the annual Bellmo dance held March 1.

Miss Green, who is a senior at Bell City high school, is the sister of James David Green, who is employed by Scott-New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-Op in Sikeston.

FOR THAT FRESH, CLEAN LOOK

We put our pride in your shirts... they have to be perfect!
Collars pressed right, cuffs neat, no embarassing wrinkles or uncomfortable scratching . . . and shiny clean. That's a well-groomed shirt!
ASK ABOUT OUT RENTAL
TABLE LINENS
DOCTOR'S TOWELS
DUST MOPS
W.B. "Bill" Guess Route Man For
BUDGET LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
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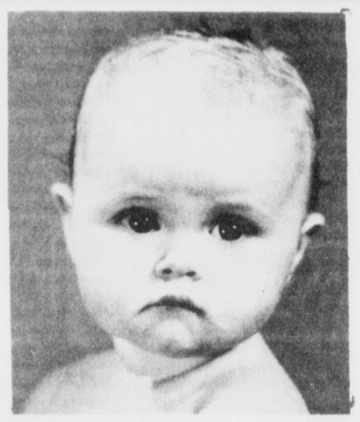

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Sumner Capture Class L Crown

ST. LOUIS — Sumner claimed the class L high school state basketball title here Saturday night with a 71-57 victory over Webster Groves.

Led by 6-11 junior David Brent's 33 points, the Bulldogs grabbed a 16-12 first quarter lead and never trailed as they capitalized on superior height advantage (three inches per man) to out-rebound the Statesmen 44-32 with Harry Rogers leading that department with 15 grabs.

It was the first all-St. Louis class L finals since 1960 when CBC rolled over University High 61-49 for the title.

Columbia Hickmann took third place honors with a 61-41 win over William Chrisman of Independence.

A record breaking crowd of 9,270 were on hand at Kiel Auditorium to watch Sumner speed past Webster Groves for the crown. Webster Groves earlier had knocked out Potosi, the Southeast district representative, in the quarterfinals.

The big attraction was the 6-11 Brent, who scored 33 points in heading up the Bulldog offense. Brent was deadly to the Statesmen, who tried to double team the junior center but found the height of the big boy too much to defense.

Brent also aided in the 44-32 rebounding edge with 11 grabs and plagued the Statesmen's offense with his shot blocking. He ended the four-game tournament with 112 points for a 28 point average.

It was the second straight year that the Public league champ from St. Louis had captured the state title. It was the first championship for Sumner.

OFFICIAL SCORER'S REPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS SUMNER (71)

	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Harry Rogers, f.	8	2	4	18
James Brown, f.	1	3	1	5
Dave Brent, c.	13	7	1	33
Travis Brown, g.	0	0	1	2
Weathers, g	1	0	1	2
Marshall Rogers	5	1	3	11
Total	28	15	10	71

WEBSTER GROVES (57)

	FG	FT	PF	PTS
John Reed, f.	5	2	4	12
Allan Knapp, f.	2	1	2	5
Bill Foster, c.	12	0	4	24
D Dunkman, g	2	0	1	4
Doug Wessel, g.	3	0	5	6
Buck Gibbs	3	0	0	6
Tom Race	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	3	17	57

Score by periods

Webster	12	14	13	18 - 57
Sumner	16	20	11	24 - 71

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Cape Ends Long Kirksville Reign In Indoor Track

COLUMBIA, No. (AP) — The Southeast Missouri Indians scored 81 points to win the MIAA indoor track championship Saturday night, upsetting Northeast Missouri which had held the title 10 straight years.

Northeast got 66½ points, Central 17½, Southwest 15, Northwest 7 and Rolla 5.

The only meet record broken was in the pole vault. Tim Rademaker of Southeast raised the mark to 14-6. Don Albritton of Northeast also cleared 14-6 but had more misses.

Central Repeats

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — Central Missouri State won its fourth straight MIAA swimming title Saturday with 71¼ points.

Northwest Missouri had 65 points, Southwest 40½, and Southeast 9.

Terry Hersh of Central was named the meet's outstanding swimmer.

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A PENNANT AT LAST. Mets manager Gil Hodges, fully recovered from a heart attack, receives an appropriate "pennant" from Victor Andrade, 8-year-old Heart Fund poster boy who benefited from heart surgery. Presentation took place at the New York National League club's spring training grounds at St. Petersburg, Fla., where Victor is a Little Leaguer.

Bulldogs to Open Baseball Drills

By TERRY NOWELL
STANDARD SPORTS WRITER

This season's Sikeston High School baseball squad will begin training tomorrow afternoon. A special meeting was held today for boys who plan to participate on the team.

Coach N. P. McDaniel stated that he expects about 25 boys to come out for the sport, with eight of these to be returning lettermen.

This is the second year for McDaniel to head the baseballers as he led them to a 12-3 season last year. Last season's squad also won the sub-district and district competition last year before being defeated in the regional play-offs by West Plains, the eventual state runnerup.

McDaniel has been coaching baseball for 12 years and previously coached West Plain's high school team before coming to Sikeston. He has also been head coach for Sikeston's Connie Mack league squad two years.

Boys coming out for the baseball team will begin "limbering up" drills tomorrow and will practice outside as soon as possible.

Initial practice sessions will be composed of a lot of throwing and running. Batting practice will begin in a few days, weather permitting.

Pitching will probably be the team's strongest weapon with several hurlers returning from last year. Hitting may not be as strong as in previous seasons so the squad may have to depend heavily on its defensive game.

McDaniel stated that "inexperience may be one of the team's biggest disadvantages this season, but with the freshmen being in the high school program this year it should not be a problem in the future."

This season's schedule has not yet been definitely set, but will probably involve 12 games and the sub-district competition which will be held in Sikeston.

Sikeston's first game will probably be on March 28 with Oran.

Alignment Chief Pro Grid Meeting Topic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Realignment will be the chief topic of discussion at the joint winter meeting of the American and National football leagues, but the 26 owners also will kick around some other matters, such as the experimental conversion rule.

The meetings got under way today with the owners gathering at a joint session, then breaking up into separate league meetings.

Before the week is over, they hope to arrive at agreement on the alignment of pro football for 1970, the year the 1966 merger takes complete effect.

Such agreement will not be easy to reach since there are owners who favor maintaining the status quo, the 16-man NFL and the 10-man AFL, and those who prefer a complete reshuffling of the 26 teams.

Before they hear the various plans on future alignment prepared by a six-man joint committee, though, they'll have to make some other decisions.

The conversion rule is one subject which must be resolved.

The AFL has used the twopoint option, for a run or a pass, since the league's inception in 1960. The NFL has only the routine one-point kick rule.

Obviously, they have to decide what to do with the two-point play in time for the 1970 season, when as many as five interleague games could be each team's regular season schedule.

The owners will very likely decide to extend for another exhibition season the experiment tried last year.

Colbert Leads Monsanto Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Jim Colbert, a former life insurance agent, has something beside a sizzling putter to fall back on to protect his lead going into today's final round of the $100,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament.

Colbert emerged from obscurity Saturday after he fired a third round—in driving rain—for a 54-hole total of 13-under par 200 and a one-stroke lead over Deane Beman, two-time U.S. amateur king who shot a 63.

Lee Trevino was two shots back at 202. Gary Player and Ray Floyd were tied at 203.

Cage Showdowns Shaping

By ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer

This is showdown week in major college basketball.

By dusk Saturday night, two teams will have plucked the prize plums for 1969 in action at Louisville, Ky., and New York City.

Defending champion UCLA, with the great Lew Alcindor; Drake, Purdue and North Carolina go for the big prize at Louisville. In Thursday night's NCAA semifinals, Drake collides with UCLA and North Carolina battles Purdue.

Eight teams remain in the National Invitation Tournament in New York, including St. Peter's of New Jersey, Temple, Ohio University, Tennessee, South Carolina, Army, Louisville and Boston College.

St. Peters meets Temple and Ohio University takes on Tennessee tonight in the first of the NIT's quarter-final fireworks.

Finals in both tournaments are scheduled Saturday afternoon.

Drake got its golden opportunity to try its luck against UCLA last Saturday when the Bulldogs tripped Colorado State University 84-77 in the Midwest Regional finals at Manhattan, Kan. UCLA, with Alcindor contributing 17 points, breezed past Santa Clara 90-52 in the Western Regionals at Los Angeles.

North Carolina and Purdue survived the Regionals in identical fashion—on 20-foot jump shots in the final seconds that brought defeat for their respective opponents.

The Tar Heels edged Davidson 87-85 on Charlie Scott's 20-footer at College Park, Md., in the Eastern Regionals. Purdue's Boilermakers nipped Marquette 75-73 on a similar field goal by All-American Rick Mount at Madison, Wis., in overtime in the Mideast Regionals.

Louisville remained in the NIT Sunday by wearing down Fordham 73-70, and Boston College advanced with a 78-62 triumph over Kansas. In last Saturday's first-round activity, South Carolina rolled over Southern Illinois 72-63 and Army disposed of Wyoming 51-49.

Drake will face giant-killer UCLA with a 12-game victory streak in the record books. Willie McCarter, who chipped in with 21 points in the conquest of CSU, doesn't hesitate to say he thinks the Bulldogs can beat the proud Bruins.

"That's the one we want, UCLA," McCarter said after the Bulldogs found out the Bruins were their next foe. "That's who we want to play."

Drake Coach Maury John said his team won't hold the ball in an effort to beat UCLA. "I doubt if our plan will call for a drastic departure from our regular game," John said. "The thing we've got to hope for is a good shooting night."

UCLA is seeking its third straight national title, unprecedented in college basketball, and the Bruins would like nothing better than to snare it as the climax to Alcindor's illustrious career.

Johnny Wooden, the UCLA coach, sounded this warning: "I think we're sharp again and ready mentally."

One second remained when Scott canned his winning jump shot for North Carolina after the Tar Heels had clung to the ball for more than the final 60 seconds. Scott's shot gave him 32 points for the see-saw struggle, 23 in the second half.

Mount regarded his 20-footer in Purdue's victory over Marquette as "the biggest shot I've ever made." He collected 26 points. The regulation game had ended 63-63. Marquette once trailed by 11 points.

Saturday night's four regional consolations saw Kentucky squeeze by Miami, Ohio, 72-71; Duquesne down St. John's, N.Y., 75-72; Colorado thrash Texas A&M 97-82, and Weber State edge New Mexico State 58-56.

Eastern New Mexico won the small college NAIA championship at Kansas City by routing Maryland State 99-76. Central Washington defeated Elizabeth City, N.C., 96-82 for third.

Marichal Makes up Lost Time

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Juan Marichal, who waited two weeks for the San Francisco Giants to pay his price, has served shorter notice on National League hitters.

Marichal, who signed a $115,000 contract Sunday night, ending a two-week holdout, hurled four perfect innings Sunday in the Giants' 9-2 exhibition victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The 30-year-old Giants ace, 26-9 last season, threw only an occasional fastball in his spring debut but disposed of the 12 Cubs he faced on 41 pitches. "I figured if I got it over, I'd get somebody out," he said. "They'd hit it somewhere, maybe over the fence."

The Cubs hit three fair balls out of the infield while Marichal was on the mound.

Elsewhere, the Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians kept exhibition winning streaks alive —with considerably less ease than Marichal and the Giants tamed the Cubs.

Eighth-inning doubles by Brooks Robinson and Merv Rettenmund keyed a two-run rally that carried the Orioles past Cincinnati 3-2 for their sixth straight victory. Cleveland outlasted California 14-10, running its string to seven, in a struggle that produced 26 hits, 13 walks and eight errors.

Atlanta nipped Washington 4-3, pinning Ted Williams' Senators with their ninth loss in 10 starts; Kansas City shaded the Pittsburgh B team 2-1; the New York Yankees topped Detroit 5-3 Oakland bombed Seattle 13-6; Los Angeles shaded the Chicago White Sox 3-1 and San Diego beat Arizona Western College 6-1

Rain washed out four scheduled games—Houston-Minnesota, Montreal-New York Mets, Philadelphia-Pittsburgh and St. Louis-Boston.

Trailing 2-1 in the eighth, the Orioles slipped past Cincinnati on Dave May's two-out single and the doubles by Robinson and Rettenmund. Dave Nelson paced Cleveland's 13-hit attack with four singles in as many trips to the plate.

The Braves scored twice in the seventh to overcome a 3-2 Washington lead, Hank Aaron driving in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly. Pinch hitter Ed Kirkpatrick tripled home two runs in the eighth, powering Kansas City past the Pirates B squad.

A five-run sixth inning burst, triggered by Billy Cowan's tworun single, and newcomer Mike Kekich's strong pitching enabled the Yanks to get by Detroit. Jim Pagliaroni led the Oakland assault against Seattle with a double and three singles. Tommy Davis had a triple, double and two singles for the losers.

Willie Davis stroked three hits as the Dodgers trimmed the White Sox at Nassau, the Bahamas. Singles by Tom Haller and rookie Bill Russell and a sacrifice fly by Jim Lefebvre delivered the Los Angeles runs.

Four San Diego pitchers—Dave Roberts, Dick James, Fred Kapawczik and Dick Dare —combined for a six-hitter and Tony Gonzalez, the Padres' wild card pinch hitter poked a tworun single against Arizona Western.

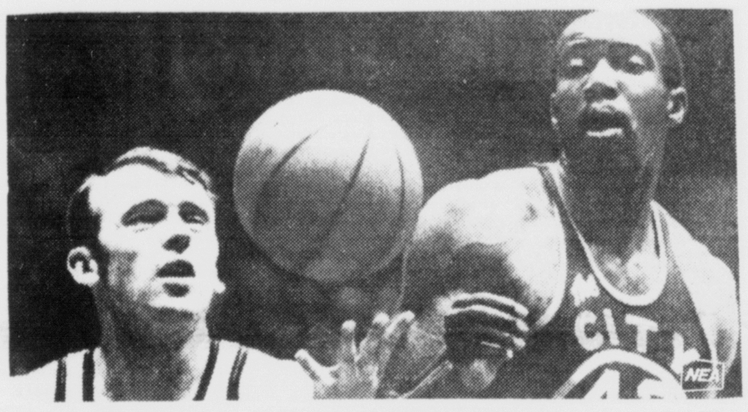
Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Results
New York, A, 6, Boston 5
B-New York, A, 5, Montreal 1
New York, N, 5, Kan. City 3
Washington 18, Atlanta 5
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 3
Minnesota 2, Houston 0
San Diego 3, Chicago, N, 2
California 6, San Francisco 2
Cleveland 10, Oakland 7
Arizona St. U. 5, Seattle 4
Chicago, A, 3, Los Angeles 2
Baltimore 13, Detroit 1

Sunday's Results
Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., rain
Montreal vs. New York, N, at St. Petersburg, Fla., rain
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Clearwater, Fla., rain
St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., rain
New York, A, 5, Detroit 3
Kan. City 2, B-Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 4, Washington 3
Baltimore 3, Cincinnati 2
San Fran. 9, Chicago, N, 2
San Diego 6, Ariz. West. Col. 1
Oakland 13, Seattle 6
Cleveland 14, California 10
Los Angeles 3, Chicago, A, 1

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis vs. Baltimore at Tempe, Ariz.



WHAT HAVE WE HERE?—Philadelphia 76ers' Billy Cunningham, left, and San Francisco Warriors' Nate Thurmond, right, seem to be asking that question as they battle for rebound in National Basketball Association game.

Braves Potent If Healthy

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rico Carty, entire season. Clete Boyer, three months. Sonny Jackson, two months. Joe Torre, five weeks.

Add up those losses due to Carty's illness—he contracted tuberculosis— and a various assortment of other injuries—and you have the reasons why Manager Lum Harris figures the Atlanta Braves as contenders in the Western Division of the National League.

"It's hard to replace those kind of guys," said Harris. "Fortunately we kept out pitching staff intact and when you figure we won only 16 games less than the Cardinals then I think if everything jells we have a heck of a shot at the pennant."

The pitching staff took its part in the Year of the Pitcher last season by setting an alltime Braves' record for earned run average. But the hitters let the Braves down.

"It was the hitting," said Harris when asked why a club as strong on paper as the Braves managed to play only .500 ball. "Nobody hit last year."

Carty never got a chance. When the others did, they didn't produce as expected, Boyer hitting .227, Jackson .226 and Torre hitting just 10 homers despite batting .271. Even Hank Aaron had some trouble batting .287 with 29 homers—his lowest total in five years.

Pat Jarvis, meanwhile, was one of the top pitchers in the league with a 16-12 record, former pro basketball player Ron Reed posted an 11-10 record in his first full year, Phil Niekro rode his knuckleball to a 14-12 record and George Stone posted a 7-4 mark after leaving the minors.

Claude Raymond and Cecil Upshaw are tagged for bullpen duty with a fifth starter coming from a group that includes veteran Ken Johnson and four youngsters—Jim Britton, Rick Kester, Gary Niebauer and Ron Tompkins.

Joe Torre could be the catcher or the first baseman depending on whether Tommie Aaron, Hank's brother, finally proves he can play regularly. Bob Aspromonte. acquired from Houston, also may wind up at first.

Felix Millan will be at second, Jackson at shortstop, unless young Gil Garrido takes the job away from him, and Boyer will be at third.

The outfield is the strong point with three consistent .300 hitters—Aaron, Carty and Felipe Alou, who hit .317 last season.

If Torre goes to first, Walt Hriniak is the strongest catching candidate off a .313 batting average at Shreveport last year. Also available is Bob Didier, .243 at Greenwood, and the veteran Bob Tillman, the man charged with handling Niekro's knuckleball.

What makes this club a threat is the bats in the outfield, the arms on the mound and the ability of the players on the bench to step in when they have to.

"What kept us going last year," Harris said, "was the guys who could play different positions."

Aspromonte now fits into that category along with Tito Francona, who hit .286 under those conditions last year.

Harris, of course, would prefer to go with his first-string in the Western Division, where the Braves do not tangle with the Cardinals. They figure to be right in there throughout against Cincinnati, Houston, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco.

Cowboys Nab Mat Title

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The title hinged on a pin and hulking John Henry Ward was there to produce it for Oklahome State's Cowboys in Big Eight Conference wrestling Saturday night.

His victory already sealed over Missouri's Bob Knudsen by 11-2, Ward pinned the Tiger with 57 seconds to go in the heavyweigtt final and earned the bonus point for his team's championship.

At the final count, Oklahoma State owned 91 points to runnerup Oklahoma's 90, with Iowa State's 73 trailing among the conference's "Big Three."

Missouri was a distant fourth with 27 points, followed by Colorado with 16, Kansas State with 11 and Nebraska with 7.

Oklahoma's Sooners were rated No. 1 nationally entering the meet but were in poor position after titles by Oklahoma State's Ray Stapp at 115 pounds and Ron Thrasher at 123.

The Sooners rallied, however, on titles by Dave McGuire at 130 and Mike Grant at 145, then pushed ahead as Cleo McGlory repeated with a title at 160 and Larry Laush surprised by winning at 167.

After that, a slim Sooner edge held up as Iowa State's Jim Duschen retained his championship at 191 by defeating Oklahoma State's Geoffrey Baum, 3-1.

Ward's decisive triumph represented a repeat title, as did those of Grant at 145 and Iowa State's Dan Gable at 137.

Gable pinned both his Saturday opponents in running his string of victories in high school and college to 139 without loss. The Cyclone junior was named the meet's standout.

Denver Repeats as Hockey Champion

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — For the second time, the University of Denver has captured two NCAA hockey championships in a row. Now the Pioneers can shoot next season at Michigan's mark of three straight, set in 1951-53.

"It was as tough as any championship game we've played," DU Coach Murray Armstrong said after watching his skaters beat Cornell, top team in eastern collegiate hockey, 4-3 in the Broadmoor World Arena Saturday night.

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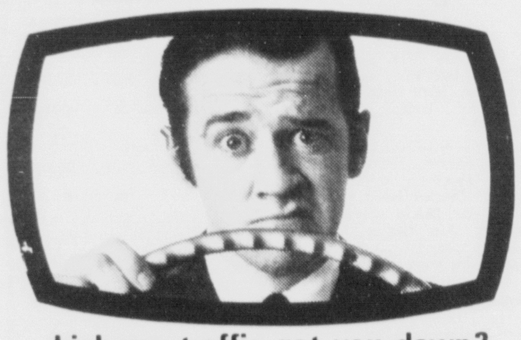
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Missouri Ranks Low in Pay To Teachers, School Systems

A review of the financing of education in Missouri in relation to other states has been provided by a publication, Facts About the Financial Needs of Missouri's Public Schools, 1969, issued by the Missouri State Teachers Association.

The current expenditure per pupil in average daily attendance for 1968 -69 is $619 in Missouri compared with an average of $680 for the nation. Missouri spends $61 less per pupil than the national average and ranks 31st among the fifty states.

The average salary of the instructional staff (teachers, principals and supervisors) in Missouri's public schools this year is $7,372 or $824 less than the national average of $8,196. Missouri ranks 30th among the fifty states in instructional staff salary. Higher salaries paid in other states continue to attract teachers who are parepared in Missouri colleges and universities. During the first six months of 1968, 32.5 percent of teacher placements reported by Missouri's state institutions of higher education were in teaching positions outside of Missouri. The mediam salary of placements outside of Missouri was $743 higher than placements within Missouri.

In the financing of public schools in Missouri, a smaller percent of revenue receipts and less dollars per pupil are supplied from the state level than average for the nation. Missouri provides from state sources for 1968 - 69 an average of $210 per pupil enrolled. For the nation as a whole, state funds average $298. Included in state funds in Missouri in addition to the basic school funds usually referred to as the school foundation program are state funds for textbooks, special education, vocational education and buildings. State funds are 34.3 percent of school revenue in Missouri compared with an average of 40.9 percent in the nation.

In per capita income, as reported by the United States Department of Commerce, Missouri was 27th among the fifty states for the 1967 calendar year. In income per pupil in public elementary and secondary schools, Missouri ranks 17th among the fifty states. In income per child 5 to 17 years of age, Missouri tied with Hawaii for a rank of 20-21 among the fifty states.

Current school expenditures for public elementary and secondary schools in Missouri for 1967-68 were 3.7 percent of total personal income within the State for 1967, Current expenditures for public elementary and secondary schools in the nation for 1967-68 were 4.13 percent of total personal income for 1967. Nebraska, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Illinois spent a smaller percent of income for public elementary and secondary schools than Missouri.

The number of school districts in Missouri continues to decrease. For the school year ending June 30, 1968 there were 789 school districts in Missouri with 474 maintaining high schools. Approximately 98 percent of Missouri pupils are enrolled in districts maintaining high schools. In 1948 Missouri had 8,422 school districts.

The average school tax levy in districts maintaining high schools for the 1968-69 school year was $3.38 per $100 assessed valuation. The average levy in common school districts is $2.49. In districts maintaining high schools and having AAA classification, the average levy is $3.74. The average levy for the 72 districts in cities of 5,000 or more population is $3.82.

Missouri's public school enrollment continues to increase though at a slower rante than in recent years. For the current school year, enrollment is projected by the State Department of Education as 1,056,101, an increase of 250,885 over the 1958-59 school year.

Funds for education, including both public schools and higher education, were 36.32 percent of total state disbursements for 1967-68 fiscal year. Federal funds received by the State are included in the total. Health and welfare expenditures were 26.45 percent and funds for highways were 21.25 percent.

Missouri's state taxes are low in relation to most other states and the national average. Per capita state tax collections in Missouri for the 1968 fiscal year were $141.99 compared with national average per capita tax collections of $182.94. Forty - two states have higher per capita state tax collections than Missouri. When state tax collections are measured as a percent of total personal income, Missouri state taxes are 4.77 percent of income compared with 5.86 percent for the nation, In forty-three states, state taxes are a higher percent of income than in Missouri.

In state and local taxes combined, Missouri ranked 36th among the fifty states in per capita amount for the 1966-67 school year. In relation to income, combined state and local taxes were lower in Missouri for 1966-67 than in 42 other states.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Sure, 'tis the day, me lads, me lads,
For wearin' of the green,
And everywhere ye go, me lads,
And everywhere ye go, me lads,
The Irish green is seen.
'Tis on the trees and on the shrubs,
And on the springin' grass;
'Tis in he eyes, me lads, me lads,
Of every auburn lass
And should ye think me fanciful,
Poetic through and through,
Then let me say the green, me lads,
Is on the money, too!

George L. Kress

NEEDS MORE PROOF

NEW DELHI (AP) — A Hindu holy man claimed he had "divine authority" to build a temple on a vacant government land.

"God appeared in my dream and showed me the site," he insisted.

The police, however, had other instructions — to throw him out.

Meet Set for Parents Of Handicapped

A conference for parents of visually handicapped children who will be considered for enrollment in September, 1969, will be held t at the Missouri School for the Blind, 3815 Magnolia, St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29. Children must be five years or older by October 1, 1969, to be considered for enrollment.

Parents and their visually handicapped children are invited to spend the two days to get acquainted with he school's staff and education program. School will be in session, and classes may be observed. Examinations of eye conditions, health, speech and hearing will be given, and the school readiness of each child will be evaluated. The children may go to supervised play areas during several periods of the two days. Older students may visit classes.

Registration should be in advance. There is no change for the conference, and guests from out of town may stay overnight at the school. Meals will also be provided at the school.

For more information and registration material, parents or interested parties may write or call the Missouri School for the Blind, 3815 Magnolia, St. Louis, Missouri, Telephone 776-4320.

The Missouri School for the Blind is a state operated school which offers a regular educational program from kindergarten through high school. Instruction is offered in both braille and large print. Students may transfer from the public schools to the School for the Blind, and they may also return to the public schools if they are able to compete successfully with normally sighted students. Boarding facilities are available for out - of - town students. The costs to the parents are transportation, clothing, , medical needs, and personal needs and allowances.

MEDICAL GOAL

CHANDIGARH, India (AP) Punjab state's health department has set itself a goal for the fourth five year plan: No patient should be required to go more than five miles for medical aid.

300 Acres of Christmas Trees Planted in Bootheel

By CAROL GOLDSMITH
Daily Democrat Writer

There's a new crop underway in Dunklin County, and although it's just a start, many area farmers believe it may be the biggest money maker per acre grown here in sometime.

The product - Christmas trees, acres and acres of Scotch pine Christmas trees, just waiting to grace homes around the nation in about six to eight years.

Presently there are over 300 acres of the young slender, two-year seedlings in the area already planted over six different properties, mostly in the Hornersville area and some acreage planted on Crowley's Ridge near Rector, Ark.

The idea for raising Christmas trees in the area was planted in farmers' minds a month or so ago after representatives from the Emerald Christmas Tree Co. of Bellevue, Wash., surveyed the local land for planting possibilities.

At a meeting at the Bank of Kennett on February 8, a crowd of 120 area farmers listened to Mike Moyers, a forrester and the Emerald Christmas Tree representative, tell them the recent experiments by the company showed the land, atmosphere and growing conditions here looked ideal for the new crop, and explained the company's contract plan.

After Moyers consulted with county soil agents and interested farmers, he lined up well over 300 acres for planting purposes.

A few weeks later, four Hornersville farmers were in the fields planting their first crop of Emerald Christmas trees. Monson Lee Shell had planted 20 acres; Pete Droke of Hornersville had put in 30 acres; and Lonnie Kinchen of Kennett and Bud Branum of Hornersville, partners, had planted 60 acres of trees in the Hornersville area. Other area farmers stood by, watching the planting process and puzzling among themselves the time, money and land involved to undertake the new crop idea.

Pete Droke was the first farmer to put the trees in, and after a few hours of planting according to Moyer's supervision, announced in his own style, "There ain't no farmer ever made money by planting one row of anything."

Droke mulled over the one-row planting process over the weekend, and by Monday morning, he became the "first Christmas tree farmer in the nation," according to Moyers, "to utilize and devise a four-row planting technique."

Moyers told a Kiwanis meeting several weeks later of Droke's ingenius scheme, stating that he had hooked up four one-row planters to a tractor and speeded up the planting process at unheard - of speed in the industry.

"At first, I was skeptical," Moyers told the attentive members at the meeting, "but a after watching his new planting plan for a few minutes, I realized here was a farmer who knew what he was doing, and knew there's bound to be a better way."

After Droke's planting, the other Hornersville farmers rigged up the four-row system and planted two acres an hour, a record feat according to Moyers. Per acre there are 1,260 trees, planted six feet apart in the rows and five feet apart.

Within the next week, Bud Branum watched closely as men proceeded to man the four- row planters, dropping the two-year old seedlings (about 12 to 18 inches tall) in the ground that previously couldn't even produce decent soybeans. The ideal soil for Christmas trees, said that northern Michigan had Moyers told the farmers, was high sandy land that was well-drained.

The contract the farmers signed with Emerald states that the land must stay in Christmas trees for eight years, or until the trees are ready to harvest. Emerald in turn will guarantee supervision from trained forresters during the growing process, and a guaranteed market and price fix at harvest time.

Emerald guarantees in the contract that they will pay 75 cents per tree for each tree grown which they harvest and $1.15 per tree that the farmers harvest and transport to a shipping point. Emerald points out the growing costs of the farmer, including time, labor, fertilizing, spraying, mowing and pruning, will figure 22 cents a tree over the time, period or 1,000 trees $530 or $75 dollars an acre a year net for seven years. For harvesting. Emerald pays per tree 40 cents if farmers do the harvesting, however harvesting costs per tree is figured at 34 cents each, giving farmers a harvest profit of 6 cents per tree, or a profit of $60 net for harvesting 1,000 trees.

The total profits in seven years is estimated by Emerald to be $530 capital gains rate and $60 ordinary income tax or $590 with $84 per acre per year net. The only disadvantage to the contract, in the opinion of area farmers, is the clause concerning the fixed price of the trees at harvest time, since no provisions were included in case of inflationary prices. One area farmer stated that this was a gamble farmers took in any planting enterprise such as this, and if an inflationary trend continued, steps would be made to alter this clause in future planting contracts.

The seedlings are being planted at the farmers' expense, and are being purchased from the Missouri State Nursery at less than two cents each, or $20 a thousand. Ideal planting times, according to Moyers, are February and November.

Moyers, the young forester representative for the company, has been in Kennett throughout the planting and will return to the city tomorrow for three days to answer questions of other interested farmers for a possible November planting contract. He will be available for consultation at the Bank of Kennett meeting room from 9-12 and 1-5 tomorrow through Thursday.

At a recent meeting before area farmers, Moyers pointed out that this was the first endeavor of the company to contract trees outside the northern Michigan area, where prior to this venture, was the only source of their trees. He

an average of 30 inches of rainfall, which was comparable to the rainfall average here in the Bootheel. Moyers had said the ultimate aim of Emerald is to have 28,000 acres of land in the Bootheel and the Crowley's Ridge area under contract in the future.

During a recent Kiwanis meeting, Moyers told the area businessmen that abandoned crop land was ideal to start with, however heavy grass problems would have to be dealt with by treating the area with herbicide bands over the trees. He also suggested keeping grass between the rows of trees cut. He estimated an average of 640 pounds of fertilizer would be needed per acre for the trees and the most critical time in growing the crops would be the pruning and shaping periods, once a year.

Moyers pointed out to Rector, Ark. farmers at a meeting last month that the Crowley's Ridge area, although he clay-appearing soil there differed greatly from he sandy loam in Bootheel, would be ideal for planting trees. Kennett businessmen Glen Wilcoxson and Bill Brigance, landowners in he Crowley's Ridge territory, signed a contract to plant 50 acres of trees there.

"The eight and nine - year -old Scotch pines I saw growing on the ridge at random are good proof of their growing potential," he told the area residents. Upon maturity, Moyers told area farmers the tree variation sizes after eight years could range anywhere from three to 18 feet in height.

Presently, Emerald's height requirement for mature trees ranges from four to five feet minimum. In the contract, Emerald has stated the right to cull the trees for purchase, estimating approximately 20 per cent of the grown trees could be culled.

Hornersville farmer Bud Branum pointed out the contract stated that no culls could be sold locally or elsewhere, emphasizing that Emerald had full rights to the trees exclusively.

On the negative side of the contract, if the trees fail to make it through the long, hot dry summer here, the loss of the trees and land will be the farmer's expense. No provisions have been made for tree failure. One of the farmers who signed up for the February planting said "If the trees die, let's hope they die the first year." However, according to the extensive research of soil types and growing conditions in the Bootheel, the possibility remains remote.

The trees are planted now, and the waiting begins as the seasons pass. "We can't lose," said one farmer, "after all this land couldn't even produce soybeans."

However, there is another possibility for the land, but Moyers said that was very remote indeed. The idea - area farmers wanted to know how much the government would pay for not putting the land into Christmas trees! Now there's a thought, but then you never know . . .

Malone & Hyde Declare Dividend

Malone & Hyde, Inc. President, Robert J. Cooper, announced today that the Board of Directors declared a dividend of 10 cents per share to be paid April 15, 1969 to stockholders of record March 25, 1969. He expressed confidence in the continuing growth in sales and earnings for the remainder of the company's fiscal year.

J. R. Hyde, Sr., Honorary Chairman of the Board, noted that due to reasons of health J. R. Hyde, Jr. has been granted a leave of absence from his duties with the Company.

MODERN AT LAST

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's last hand-cranked telephone system is on the way out.

The state authorized General Telephone Company to install modern dial equipment by the middle of 1969 to serve the Upton exchange in Hardin County. Upton's 325 customers have been using old-time phones provided by the Farmers Telephone Company.

Upton is a farming community 60 miles south of Louisville.

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Stoddard County Home Ec. Assn. Well Attended

The Stoddard County Home Economics Association meeting was well attended Friday, March 7. There were 39 members and 19 clubs present. Mrs. Irene Cryts, president of the association, made official appointments of the following association chairmen and standing committees for 1969.

STANDARD OF ACHIEVEMENT AND AWARDS COMMITTEE - Mrs. Larry Hampton, Bernie, Mo.; Mrs. Edward Ramsey, Advance, Mo.; Mrs. Arch Lemmons, Bell City, Mo.; Mrs. Carl Mayberry, Dexter, Mo.; Mrs. Roy Houchin, Bloomfield, Mo.; Mrs. Hubert Kinkade, Bernie, Mo.; Mrs. Willie Segers, Bell City, Mo.; and Mrs. Charles Causey, Bloomfield, Mo.

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE - Mrs. Joseph Banken, Mrs. Amon Miller, and Mrs. Asa Garner, Dexter, Mo.

INSTALLATION COMMITTEE - Mrs. Gerald Jackson, Mrs. Richard Mayer, Dexter, Mo.; and Mrs. Larry Yeakey, Bloomfield, Mo.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE - Mrs. Hubert Swinger, Mrs. Don Cain, Essex, Mo.; Mrs. Enzo Moroni, Painton, Mo.; and Mrs. N. L. Heuckel, Dexter, Mo.

BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE - Mrs. K. M. Streeter, Painton, Mo.; Mrs. Eilis Pruitt, Mrs. Farrell Jackson, Dexter, Mo.; Mrs. Harold Lamer, Bloomfield, Mo.; and Mrs. Paul Schuerenberg, Essex, Mo.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY COMMITTEE - Mrs. LeRoy Warren, Mrs. Clyde Jarrell, Mrs. Nolan Walker, Mrs. Leonard Cooper, Mrs. J. L. Funkhouser, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Dexter, Mo.; Mrs. R. M. Limbaugh, Bell City, Mo.; Mrs. Homer Craft, Mrs. M. O. Martin, Jr., Bernie, Mo.; and Mrs. Jerry Bagby, Parma, Mo.

Mrs. Don Cain was elected secretary of the association. Mrs. Cain will be replacing Mrs. Ralph Gladden who because of family health conditions was forced to resign and move to another state. Mrs. Larry Hampton, chairman of the Standard of Achievement Committee, gave the report of her committee which outlined the guidelines for the club standards. Mrs. K. M. Streeter, chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee, gave the report of this committee and submitted a proposed budget for the association for 1969.

Other business included changing the regular meeting date from the first Monday to the first Friday.

Now COUPON SPECIALS! and STAR VALUES Join the
REXALL Original 1¢ sale
March 13th thru March 22
AS ADVERTISED ON NBC-TV'S "TODAY SHOW"

VALUABLE COUPON
SNUGFOLD SYRINGE
Folding type. COLORS. Reg. 4.49
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17 Steam Jets.
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PIPES
Wide selection of quality pipes.
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3 FOR 1.25

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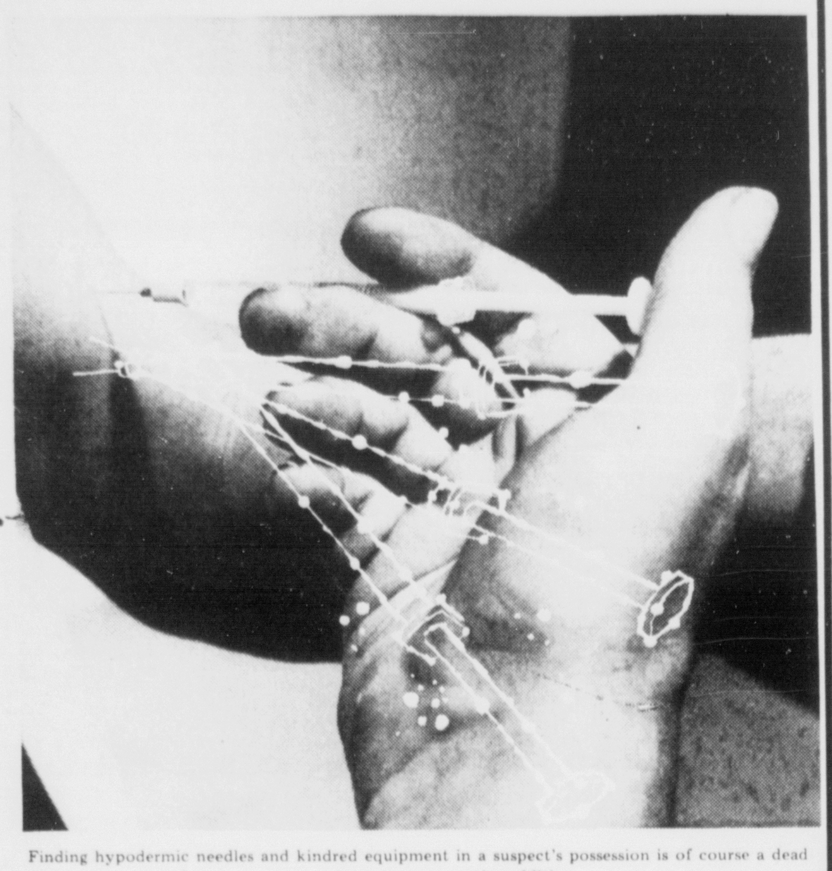
Fashion happens when you sew!
SPECIAL BUY!
FAMOUS FABRIC ASSORTMENT OF COTTONS AND COTTON BLENDS

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 TO 8 P.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 5:30, SATURDAY 9 TO 8 P.M.

— Safeguarding Your Teen-Ager Against Drugs -5 —

Spotting Addict Is Never Easy



Finding hypodermic needles and kindred equipment in a suspect's possession is of course a dead giveaway to narcotics addition.

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

How do you know that someone is taking mind-affecting drugs?

Often there are telltale signs. But authorities warn that anyone making himself a self-appointed, suspicious detective faces pitfalls in interpreting such signs as sure indications of drug use or abuse.

One reason is that other drugs, prescribed for medical conditions, can produce the same signs or effects. The suspected "drug taker" may actually be ill, or injured.

Another reason is that a person's behavior—if he seems depressed or lethargic, or gay and outgoing—may be only a purely emotional reaction to some experience or news that made him feel moody or excited.

One general sign of drug abuse or dependence can be a break in the usual pattern of a person's life. But such a switch in interests and behavior can also stem from other causes, particularly during adolescent years with their customary and rather natural roller-coaster swings from enthusiasm to depression.

Use of marijuana is difficult to detect.

The person using it frequently may have reddened eyes and dilated pupils. But the redness of the eyes can also be caused by conjunctivitis or "pink eye" infection.

In early stages of using marijuana, the person may be stimulated and very animated, or behave in a silly fashion. Later on, he may seem sleepy or stuporous.

The LSD Dream

Marijuana has a characteristic acrid odor, like burned alfalfa or rope, that may cling to clothing for a few hours.

There are no blood or urine tests to detect marijuana, or LSD.

Drug authorities estimate that pot smoking is going up among high school students, but they have no reliable figures. In some schools, marijuana is becoming quite popular, says Dr. Henry Brill, former vice-chairman of the Narcotics Addiction Control Commission of New York State.

"But, like sex, there may be a lot of boasting talk about marijuana rather than actual indulgence in it," he says. "On the other hand, marijuana is coming to be regarded by many students as a badge of youth, like taking a drink or smoking a regular cigarette."

In some colleges, 20 to 30 per cent or more of students may have experimented with pot, according to various estimates.

LSD may make the pupils of the eyes dilate, so that a person who has recently taken a sufficient dose may wear dark sunglasses, even indoors. But, again, this same effect can be brought on by a medication, like an antihistamine that contains atropine. Or young people may wear their sunglasses out of affectation, or plain forgetfulness.

The LSD user, depending on the drug dose and his reaction, is usually not disoriented, one expert says. He can usually straighten up and give an impression nothing is wrong. He may be inclined to sit or lie quietly, in a dream-like state, but also may become highly agitated.

Pep Pill Halitosis

Up to five per cent of college students may have tried LSD at the height of its popularity, Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, Harvard University psychiatrist, estimates. Now, with dangers or potential dangers of the drug better known, probably under one per cent are experimenting with it or using it frequently.

Pep pills or amphetamines can cause a variety of effects. Small doses make a person more alert, and reduce his need to sleep.

These drugs suppress appetite—one reason they are prescribed by physicians sometimes is to aid in weight reduction—and reduce the sense of fatigue. The abuser may be restless and nervous, may become very talkative, or have delusions.

Amphetamines produce a drying effect on mucous membranes of the mouth and nose. Bad breath and frequent licking of the lips may result.

Barbiturates—the goofballs—may make a person appear drunk, but with no odor of alcohol on his breath. With a small amount, he may feel more relaxed, sociable, and good-humored. Larger doses can cause thick speech, clumsy or slowed movements, drowsiness and poor judgment.

The person drugged on heroin and other narcotics usually appears sleepy and lethargic, or even very intoxicated. Pupils of the eye may be constricted, not responding to light.

Finding hypodermic needles and other equipment on his person, or hidden away, is of course a give-away. The regular heroin user likely wears long sleeves even on hot days to hide needle marks on his arms.

Dangers of Prying

Heroin is rarely used on college campuses, says Dr. Kenneth Keniston, Yale psychologist. It and other "hard" narcotics are the least of the drug use problem among students and young people, he says, and are little cause for parents to fear their children are becoming junkies or addicts.

Except in the instance of needle marks on the arms, none of the signs or symptoms described above are sure-fire clues someone is taking drugs.

Experts warn you should not jump to conclusions because you detect or think you detect any of these symptoms.

Moreover, they strongly caution parents and teachers that snooping around, sniffing a child's clothes, inspecting his eyes and breath, and otherwise policing him or accusing him in obvious pursuit of "evidence" can boomerang badly.

This kind of playing cop by parents, out of their anxiety, could well lead to a deeper gulf between parent and child—or outright war.

Providing one perspective, Dr. Farnsworth declares that "the present generation of young people in our schools and colleges are the best informed, the most intelligent, and the most idealistic of any we have ever had in this country."

Today's young people "are more moral than their elders, 90 per cent of them," he adds. "The fringe is destructive because it becomes fanatic, and can contaminate the rest."

(Next: The human price of drug abuse.)

Two SEMO Businesses To Stop Discrimination

Following compliants of racial discrimination, two southeast Missouri businesses have agreed to serve all patrons.

Bill's Lounge 616 Good Hope, Cape Girardeau, and Mack's Buffet Tavern of Hayti have signed conciliation agreements with the Missouri Commission on Human Rights, Commission Executive Director Richard E. Risk announced today.

The agreements were signed after investigation revealed probable cause to believe discrimination occurred.

In the case involving Bill's Lounge, the white complinant said he and his wife, who also is white, were refused service because they wery accompanied by three young black men.

Bill Kalproth, owner of the establishment, now has agreed to:

--Admit and serve all patrons without regard to race, creed, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

--Instruct his employes not to discriminate.

--Post the state public accommodations poster in a visible location.

--Permit the Commission to verify the establishment's compliance with the law.

In the Mack's Buffet Tavern case, the Negro complainant said that the respondent, Jam tewart of Hayti, actually operates two facilities: a back room for Negroes and a larger area for Caucasions.

The compliant allegedly entered for front part of the tavern because the facility for Negroes was closed. The bartender told him that Negroes were not served in the front.

Following investigation and conciliation, Stewart has agreed to:

--Admit and serve all patrons without discrimination or segregation.

--Instruct his employes not to discriminate.

--Advise the complainant that he may use the services of the establishment on the same terms as the general public.

--Display the state public accommodations poster.

--Permit the Commission to verify the tavern's compliance with the law.

--Discontinue using the back room as a facility just for Negroes.

Crenshaw's DISCOUNT ANNEX
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25¢ PEPPERMINT 2 FOR 25¢

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$1.75 BRECK NOW ONLY 79¢

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SHAMPOO & RINSE
ONLY 49¢

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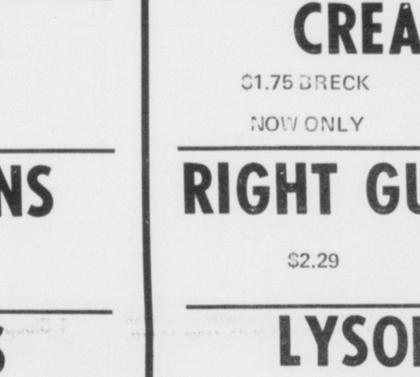

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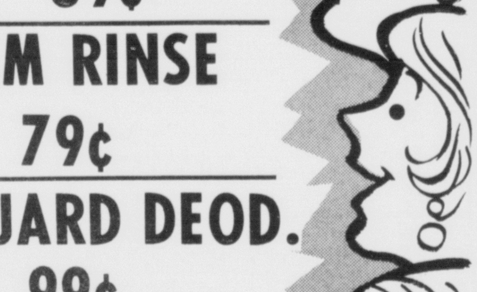

1 LB. BOX WELCHS FRUIT & NUT BOX 49¢

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CHOC. COVERED CHERRIES
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FRUIT & NUT ROLLS
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3, 4 AND 5 LB. CANDY
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CANDYCUPBOARD CHOC.
1 LB. 77¢

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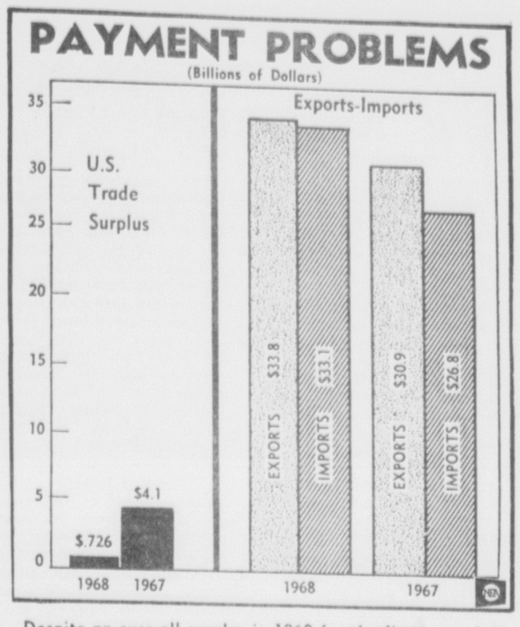
2 LB. $1.39



Despite an over-all surplus in 1968 for the first year since 1957, Washington is more worried than ever about the U.S. balance of payments. The reason is the sharp decline in the foreign trade surplus. While total exports showed another increase, imports gained even more, cutting the U.S. trade profit from more than $4 billion in 1967 to less than $1 billion.

ONE OF THE LARGEST rubber bearings ever made in one piece frames Bonnie Baine, who holds a standard three-quarter-inch bearing for comparison. Two of the big, 1,200-pound cutless bearings, made by Goodrich, support a shaft that drives the 38-ton cutter head of the world's most powerful dredge, being used to straighten and enlarge a stretch of Florida's Kissimmee River.

INDIAN SECURITY TROOPS patrol a road along the Jammu-Sialkot border where the grass on one side belongs to Pakistan and on the other side to India. All is quiet on the frontier where India and Pakistan fought a tank battle in 1965, but both sides maintain a strict training program.

CHEYENNE HELICOPTER—Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, commanding general of the U.S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., gets the gunner's point of view in a full-scale avionics mock-up of the CHEYENNE at the Lockheed Company, Van Nuys, Calif. Lockheed produces the CHEYENNE for the Army. The aircraft is designed to fire the TOW anti-tank missiles in addition to other weapons.

"Hold it pop—the scouts have decided to sell candy bars instead . . ."

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF SIKESTON)
) ss)
STATE OF MISSOURI)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF APRIL 1, 1969, TO VOTE ON EXTENSION OF CITY LIMITS OF CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

All voters of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, are hereby notified that a Special Election of said City will be held on Tuesday, April 1, 1969, at which time the question of whether or not the City of Sikeston, Missouri, shall extend its City Limits to include the following described property located in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1:

Beginning at a point in U.S. P.S. No. 689, said point being on the north right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 60 and said point being 800 feet west of the west right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 61 and said point being on the south corporate limit line of the City of Sikeston, New Madrid County, Missouri; thence southwesterly on and along the north right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 60 to its intersection with the east right of way line of the St. Louis - San Francisco Railway; thence north on and along the east right of way line of said railway to its intersection with the south line of U.S.P.S. No. 1043, thence west on and along the south line of U.S.P.S. No. 1043 to the southwest corner of U.S.P.S. No. 1043; thence north on and along the west line of U.S.P.S. No. 1043 to its intersection with the east-west centerline of section 36, township 26 north, range 13 east, New Madrid County, Missouri; thence west on and along the east-west centerline of said section 36 to its intersection ith the west line of said section 36; thence north on and along the west line of said section 36 to the northwest corner of said section 36, said point being on the New Madrid - Scott County line; thence east on and along said New Madrid - Scott County line to its intersection with a line extended from and along the north line of Memorial Park Cemetery; thence easterly on and along said extended north line of Memorial Park Cemetery to the Northwest corner of said Cemetery; thence southerly on and along the west line of said Cemetery; thence southerly on and along the west line of said Cemetery to the southwest corner of said Cemetery; thence easterly on and along the south line of said Cemetery to a point 800 feet west of the west right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 61; thence southerly on and along a line 800 feet west and parallel to the west right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 61 to the point of beginning.

TRACT No. 2:

Beginning at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of Section 28, township 26 north, range 14 east, New Madrid County, Missouri; thence east on and along the east - west centerline of said section 28, said centerline also being the south corporate limit line of the City of Sikeston, a distance of 2826.84 feet to a point in the northwest right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 60; thence south on and along the said right of way line a distance of 64.62 feet to a point in the north right of way line of said U.S. Highway No. 60; thence southwesterly on and along the north right of way line of U.S. Highway No. 60 a distance of 3104 feet to the west line of said section 28; thence north on and along the west line of said section 28 a distance of 1302 feet to the point of beginning.

Shall be submitted to the voters of this City.

This Special Election will be held at the same times, at the same polling places and by the same Judges and Clerks used for the General Election to be held by said City on Tuesday, April 1, 1969. The ballot to be used will be in the following form:

For Extension of City Limits ☐
Against Extension of City Limits ☐

JOHN W. VAUGHN
City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri

139-145-146

NOTICE OF SALE OF IMPROVEMENTS ON STATE HIGHWAY RIGHT OF WAY

Sealed bids addressed to Mr. William H. Shaw, District Engineer, Mo. State Highway Dept., Sikeston, Mo. will be received until 10:00 A.M. March 28, 1969 and then opened for the purchase and removal of the following improvements:

Tract No. 2 - Formerly owned by Albert Lee Springs, 1 concrete block store building, 1 pump house, 1 pump and tank, 1 -500 gallon L. P. gas tank.

Tract No. 3 - Formerly owned by Mrs. Margaret Harper, 1 frame house.

Tract No. 9 - Formerly owned by Mrs. Flora Hogan, 1 metal machine shed, 1 Frame house, 120 ft. wood fencing.

Tract No. 14 - Formerly owned by Edward C. Matthews, Jr., 1 fr. house, 1 electric pump and tank, 1 pump house.

Tract No. 19 - Formerly owned by Edward C. Matthews, Jr. and Mrs. Olga Hux, 1 frame tenant house.

These improvements are located on the right-of- way acquired by the Mo. State Highway Dept. for Route Y, Scott Co., from Salcedo east to U.S. Business Rte. 61 in Sikeston.

No permits will be issued by the Mo. State Highway Dept. to move any of the improvements along any State maintained highway.

The bids will be based solely on the improvements exclusive of any ground or personal property of the above mentioned property owners.

The successful bidders will be required to raze all improvements to ground level and burn or haul away all debris within 60 days after bids are accepted by the Mo. State Highway Dept.

The present occupants will be 30 days to vacate the premises.

The bids must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check made payable to: COLLECTOR OF REVENUE - CREDIT STATE ROAD FUND. Please write the word BID on the front of the envelope when submitting your bid.

Bid forms may be secured by writing to Mr. W. H. Shaw, Dist. Engineer, Mo. State Highway Dept., Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

The Mo. State Highway Dept. reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The bids received will be for all of the improvements on the respective tracts unless otherwise stated.

W. H. SHAW
District Engineer
Mo. State Highway Dept.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Telephone: 471-4170

146

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for MAINTENANCE SHOP, SIKESTON REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC, SIKESTON, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 P.M., C.S.T., March 25, 1969 and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Robson- Schilling and Associates, Inc., Architects, 10135 Manchester Road, St. Louis, Missouri, upon deposit of $15.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus, Jr.,
Director
Division of Planning
and Construction

145 Inc. 154

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for R6 School Director subject to the will of the voters of the R6 School District in the School election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

Lee Austin Bowman
4 Bel Air Drive

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.

SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

-Announcements

FREE FREE FREE
Free Dryers for all Your Washing Done at
T&M LAUNDRYMAT
FREE
To Every 10th Customer
One Free Wash & Dry Load
Watch your programs while you wash! FREE TV
Open 24 Hours
T&M LAUNDRYMAT
867 W. Malone
Next to Lindsey's M&H Mkt.
OFFER VOID AFTER APRIL 1st, 1969.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 471-1837.
2-22-tf

2-Apartments furn.

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close - in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 471-1751.
3-4-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487.
3-3-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer at LaForge, Mo. Just South of I-55. Melvin Bennett, 748-5837.
3-8-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom housetrailer. All modern. 471-1254.
3-17-tf

For Rent - Redecorated 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. All utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
2-25-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment, 304 Southwest. 471-4150.
3-14-3t

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer at LaForge, just off I-55. Melvin Bennett, 748-5837.
3-14-6t

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Three room duplex. 471-4077.
3-4-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. 471-9585.
3-15-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 602 N. Main. $40 month. Water paid. 471-2373.
3-1-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 5 room house, bath and basement. 734 Vernon. Call 471-1489.
3-1-tf

For Rent - Modern 2 bedroom home in country. 471-4595.
3-15-4t

6A- Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531
9-20-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

FOR RENT
Metal Building - 40x60'. Concrete floor. Excellent for garage or body shop.
For information call 471-3047.

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

READ AND USE WANT ADS

For Sale - Used English Boy's bicycle, light weight. $25. Call 471-0522 nite or 471-5822 days.
3-15-4t

NUTRIMITE LIMESTONE
More plant food per ton than any other limestone.
Nutrimite Limestone Co.
471-4900
FREE SOIL SAMPLE ANALYSIS
3-12-6t

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Harris Pharmacy.
3-3-4t

Will Sacrifice Evenrude motor, 25 H.P. Super twin with gas tank. Phone 471-1751 after 5.
3-14-6t

Take over small monthly payments on 17 ft. 1967 Chest Freezer. 471-0429 after 9 a.m. or before 5 p.m.
2-22-tf

For Sale - Solid Oak round table with claw feet. Antique dresser with marble top. 471-9449.
3-12-6t

Be smart from the start. Use Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner, Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston, Mo.
3-17-6t

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil, but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo.
3-17-6t

Singer Model 285. This new round bobbin sewing machine had head scratched but undamaged in shipping $30 complete. 471-3403.
3-15-6t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

5 REPOSSESSED
SEWING MACHINES
Balance from $54 on Singer Dial & Sew Zig Zag to $218 on R2000 Nelco. Terms.
Sikeston White Sewing Center
No. 1 Legion
(Next to Downtown Lewis Furn.)
471-2805

SINGER PRODUCTS
Sales & Service
Home Demonstrations
Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, TVs and typewriters.
Call
CARTER BELL
471-2829

1969 Zig Zag Console Sewing Machine. Has slight freight damage. Makes button holes, appliques, overcasts, seams, and monograms without attachment. Regular price $139 -- sale price $59.50, or pay payments of $5.66 a month.
Necchi Sewing Circle
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Call 471-1566

GOODE'S NURSERY
Pecan, Oak and Dogwood trees. Excellent selection or ornamental shrubs, trees and evergreens.
471-3119

BARGAINS--BARBAINS-BARGAINS
Complete sell-out
All trees and shrubbery
Sikeston's oldest and largest Certified and State Inspected Nursery.
CLINE NURSERY CO.
Phone 471-2240

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications.
Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

WESTINGHOUSE
*Ranges
*Washers
*Dryers
*Refrigerators
Check our Low Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 East Malone Sikeston

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
New Shipment of
LA-Z-BOY
CHAIRS
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

INCOME TAX TIME
VICTOR
Electric Adding Machine
$62.35
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1041 E. Malone
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FOR SALE
Used 56'x10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
here our Customers Send Their Friends."

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

Good Used Televisions . . .$24.95 and up.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone,,471-0222
2-26-30

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contac Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

SPORTING GOODS
Largest Selection of Hunting and fishing supplies Between Memphis and St. Louis. COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

REISS QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered to your home.
Superior Products at Regular Prices
Call Ronald Eaker or James Saulter
471-0638

SAFES FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt. 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360

7-Real Estate

JUST 3 SALES A WEEK AND YOU'RE IN THE UPPER BRACKETS
HUNDREDS OF "LIVE" LEADS
NO CANVASSING
Famous Schools' ads, featured regularly in such publications as Life, Look, Readers Digest, Saturday Evening Post, etc.. and on TV, produce "LIVE LEADS" BY THE HUNDREDS. A salesman should earn a substantial income from our generous commissions and liberal company benefits.
The ideal man is over 27 years of age, owns a late model car and can do some traveling.
Please Write or Wire:
Mr. John Rieck
201 W. 65 Terr. No.
Kansas City, Mo. 64228

For Sale - 453 acres located approximately 20 miles S. W. of Corinth, Mississippi, in Hatchie River bottom. Excellent soil. Allotments, 64.5 acres cotton, 168 acres corn, good house and barns. 1969 ASC payments $9579.00. P. O. Box 142, Jonesboro, Arkansas.
3-14-6t

BUSINESS & HOME. Sporting goods store, Live bait shop, Bar-B-Q Pit, Gas station & Boat storage rental. Selling complete with Stock & Fixtures. All for one price. 3-Bedroom home with Fireplace. Located at Entrance of DUCK CREEK, Wildlife Area. (Bill Steinmeier's Place.) Denny Real Estate, Puxico, Mo. 63960 Ph. 222-3536
3-13-4t

Paducah area. 625 acres with large section of timber nestled between the twin forks of Clarks River. This land is ideal for farming, recreational development or industrial development. Priced for quick sale. Call or write Randall Dawson Real Estate, Rt. 4, Paducah, Kentucky, Phone 898-3322.
3-13-10t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Lawns to mow. Big or small jobs. CAll 471-2840 or contact James or Charles Linderman.
3-6-2 7t

Will do Ironings in my home. 471-4332.
3-13-6t

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

National organization now hiring 3 high caliber men. Interested in making above average earnings. In office job. Call Mr. Wilson, 471-0882.
3-11-6t

Wanted: A grandma or aunt to become part of our family and help author - mother care for home and 2 children, ages 16 & 4. Congenial, formerly of S.E. Mo. Now of Elgin, Ill. Pay: $20 per week, private room, days off & yearly vacations. Write box BR 100, c/o Newspaper. Exchange references. Personal interview.
3-17-6t

LPN WANTED
For Doctors office. 40 hour week. Salary open. Send letter stating qualifications, including phone number . . . .
P.O. Box LPN 100
% Daily Standard

HELP WANTED
Local factory branch. $618 per month guaranteed. Four openings for full time display work.
Call Mr. Anthony
334-6019
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

HELP WANTED
Part Time
$259 per month guaranteed. Hours - 6 to 10 p.m. Large eastern concern has openings for four men and 2 women for local display work.
Call Mr. Mack
334-6019
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SALESMAN WANTED
Major Company of building supplies needs outside and inside salesman for Southeast Missouri. Salary plus commission plus expenses on protected territory. Send complete resume to P. O. Box ZZ 100, % Daily Standard. Our employees know of this ad.

WOMEN! BIG MONEY
Studio Girl Hollywood Cosmetics needs women in and around Sikeston. Full or part time. No experience required. No territory restrictions. Take orders anywhere. Highest profits up to 60%. 300 Good Housekeeping approved cosmetics. Everything furnished. Credit extended. No stock to carry. No franchise fees. No stock investment. For full information by mail, plus 3 free samples, write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD FORMULA, Dept. H-138, 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91605. Also immediate big profit openings for party plan operators.

MEN WANTED NOW
TO TRAIN AS
CLAIMS ADJUSTERS
Insurance investigators are badly needed dur to the tremendous increase in claims resulting from auto accidents, fires, floods, riots, storms and industrial accidents that occur daily. Insurance Adjusters Schools of 1901 N. W. 7 Street, Miami, Fla., can train you to earn top money in this fast moving, exciting, action-packed field, full time or part time. Work at your present job and study at home, then attend resident training for two weeks at MIAMI BEACH, Florida, or LAS VEGAS, Nevada. Excellent employment assistance. For details fill out coupon and mail today. No Obligation!
APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW GI BILL!
for prompt reply write to:
INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS
DEPT. 451
7915 State Line
Kansas City, Mo. 64114
Name . . . . . Age . . . . .
Address . . . . . .
City . . . . . State . . . . .
Zip . . . . . Phone . . . . . .
ACCREDITED MEMBER NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL

MANUFACTURING JOB WITH CHARMIN
The Charmin Paper Products Company is now interviewing applicants for its new Cape Girardeau plant, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Visit Charmin's temporary employment office at 238 Broadway at the corner of Lorimier Street in downtown Cape Girardeau.
Year around jobs with good pay and liberal benefits are available for those who possess the aptitudes to learn jobs in the manufacturing of household paper products.
Experience or aptitudes in the areas of machine and electrical maintainance and adjustment is desirable but not necessary.
Persons accepted for employment will be trained in preparation for the opening of the new plant and will receive full pay during training.
Persons accepted for employment will begin training in April.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MANAGER WANTED
Frontier Tower Life needs Managing General Agent. $500 monthly plus top commission, plus overwrite, plus bonus. Contact Jim Sparrow, Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Wednesday, March 12th, 12 noon to 7 p.m.

15-Opportunities

"ONE HOUR MARTINIZING"
The most outstanding franchise in the service field. Cash and carry - no inventory - complete training - no experience required. 4,000 stores coast to coast. Also ideal for absentee ownership. $10,000 to $12,000 cash required. Without cost or obligation, write for free brochure. D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo., 63105. 314-725-8338.

16-Instructions

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100. Daily Standard.

18-Special Services

WE ARE #1
.Sales
.Service
.Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

DEAL'S BAIT SHOP
All kinds of bait.
865 W. Malone
Next to Lindsey's M&H Market in rear.
3-15-4t

For Interior Painting
Call 471-3533
JOHN ADAMS
Painting Contractor
2-18-26t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

LYNN'S
MOVING & HAULING
865 W. Malone
471-0222
2-22-tf

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C.D. Wright
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn
3-5-15t

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

MIRACLE WATER
For Your Health & Pleasure
REMOVES RUST & HARDNESS MINERALS, TASTES & ODORS
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS AND DRAGLINES
-CONTACT-
ERNST & SCHINDLER
Morehouse, Mo.
Ph. NO 7-5979, NO 7-3721

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

CEMENT FINISHING
BASEMENT DAMPPROOFING
FLOORS-PATIOS-DRIVEWAYS
-WALKS-
28 Yrs. Experience
Free Estimates - No Obligation
Ralph Gurley - PH. 334-1263
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
2-21-2 mo.

22-New & Used Cars

Take up payments on 1968 Ford. 471-3685.
3-13-6t

1964 Olds. 4 door Delta 88. Power and air. Must sell. Make offer. 835 Tanner.
3-15-3t

For Sale - 1964 Chrysler. Black with red interior. Good tires, custom sports car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Can be seen at 209 W. Gladys or call 471-5297.
2-27-tf

For Sale - Two 1965 Chevy 2-ton trucks. 16 ft. grain beds and hoist. Dexter - 624-5160.
3-8-tf

24-Farm Supplies

SPECIAL - Limited quantity only of new Firestone Rubber Cultivator Guage Wheels. $2.85 each.
Mid-South Tractor Parts
½ mi. South of Hale Auction
Phone 471-3969
3-7-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

31-Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Reliable Person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed . . . we establish accounts for you. Car, references and $985.00 to $1,785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview write, Eagle Industries, Inc., 4725 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55416.

INVESTMENT
New profit-making, space- age hot and cold drink machine. Compact and attractive to fit any office or business need. Retails for $247.50. Contains own refrigeration and heating units. Offers 4 hot and 4 cold drinks, total of 200 drinks at a filling. Drinks retail for 10 cents each, you make 5½ cents. Offers coffee, hot chocolate, chicken soup, vegetable - beef soup, hot tea, cold tea, fruit punch, lemonade, orange and grape. Drinks packaged at factory in cups, shipped direct to you 25 cups to tube. For more information write DEK, Inc., Twin Tender Div., 2053 English Dr., S. W., Huntsville, Ala., or Bill Cook, 751 Parkdale, Memphis, Tenn.

WHILE THEY LAST!
MARCH BARGAINS AT QUALITY
IF YOU DON'T THINK WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY, JUST COME IN AND SEE!
We still have a few beautiful
BROOKWOOD SOFAS
Floral and Plain
Regularly $280 NOW ONLY $199.00
KING SIZE PILLOWS
Reg. $14.95 NOW ONLY $9.95
KING SIZE BEDSPREADS BY BATES
Only $19.95.
KING SIZE BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS
Complete set. $120
New Selection of Beautiful
BERT LAMPS
Several Styles
Norris Solid Oak 3-Piece
BEDROOM SUITES
Beautiful finish, Don't miss this buy!
Reg. $414.95 NOW ONLY $299.
Just Arrived
HIGH BACK CHAIRS
Floral and plain - Early American, French and Traditional - Priced to fit your pocketbook as well as your room. Any color combination to choose from.
ALL DINING ROOM FURNITURE ON SALE!
As much as 35% OFF many sets.
QUALITY FURNITURE
115 W. Center Sikeston, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 GUNSMOKE--COLOR	:00 6 P.M. Report - :30 I Dream of Jeannie	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather :30 Avengers
7	:00 HERE'S LUCY-	:00 Rowan & Martin	:30 Peyton Place
8	:00 MAYBERRY R.F.D. :30 FAMILY AFFAIR	:00 Monday Night Movie "Rope of Sand" Burt Lancaster - Corrine Calvet	:00 3 Young Americans(C)
9	:00 CAROL BURNETT SHOW		
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (PICK-UP ALLEY/VICTOR MATURE & ANITA EKBERG)	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop
11			
12	:10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER :30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP- :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	:30 TV High School	
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO-		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH :30 DICK VAN DYKE	:00 Personality - :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE :25 MIDDAY NEWS- :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:00 Jeopardy - :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS-	:00 News, Farm Market :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Hidden Faces - C	:00 Dream House :30 Funny You Should Ask :55 Childrens Dr
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - C	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM- :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:30 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON		:00 Dark Shadows :30 Lone Ranger
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - :30 Perry Mason :30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	:00 The Hour

Expect Lower Price Support on Soybeans

By Joe H. Scott
Extension Agronomist
Delta Center

PORTAGEVILLE -- Last year we produced about 31 million bushels of soybeans in the eight bootheel counties of Missouri. This is an average yield of 24 bushels per acre. With the lower price support this year it is likely that we will get around 25 cents a bushel or less than we did in 1968.

To offset the 7¾ million dollars we will lose in income in the eight bootheel counties due to the lower price, we will have to increase our yield about 3 bushels per acre or to a 27 bushel per acre average. Last year the state average yield was 28 bushels per acre. This is near the break even point on $2.25 per bushel beans, taking in consideration both fixed and variable costs. Fixed costs includes taxes, interest on land, depreciation and interest on investment. This usually runs around $40 an acre on $500 an acre land.

We must find some way to increase our yields. There are a number of ways to do this such as better soil fertility practices, irrigation, etc. However if you grow soybeans, one of the first steps you can take to raise yields is to select a variety of varieties that will fit your farm situation.

If you have the soybean cyst nematode and cannot carry out a good rotation system, you should select a resistant variety such as Custer, Dyer and Pickett. The root knot nematode is also a problem on much of our sandy soils. Varieties showing resistance to the root knot nematode and Delmar, Hill, Dryer and Bragg. If you have both cyst and root knot nematode, the Dyer would be the most desirable variety.

Phytophthora root rot can cause yield reduction on our cold, wet natured soils. We have three varieties resistant to this disease, namely Clark 63, Custer and Lee 68. We also have six varieties that show high field tolerance to Phytophthora, Dare, Hill, York, Lee, Davis and Bragg.

We had a number of other diseases that cut our yield last season that we are going to have to combat if we hope to increase our soybean yields. These include brown stem rot, mildew and bud blight. We do not have varieties resistant to these diseases. If brown stem rot is a serious disease on any of your fields they should be rotated out of soybeans for at least three years. Crop rotation and plowing under deep residue of the infected crop will help hold southern blight in check. The virus causing bud blight is seed borne, therefore it is best to plant seed from noninfected fields if possible. Use of certified seed will lessen the chances of getting bud blight. Downy mildew is carried on the seed but we haven't experienced much injury to date from this disease in our area.

All varieties being tested by Dr. Leo Duclos, our soybean breeder at the Delta Center have high yielding potential. A copy of these variety trials are available at your University Extension Center or at the Delta Center.

After studying these tests you can select a high yielding variety within the desired maturity group. You may want to test several of these varieties on your farm to see which ones perform the best for you.

RECOMMENDED VARIETIES FOR SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

MATURITY - VARIETY

EARLY SEASON

Sand and Loam - Kent Custer
Clay - Clark 63, Custer

MID SEASON

Sand and Loam - Hill, Dyer, Dare, York
Clay - Hill, Dare, York

FULL SEASON

Sand and Loam - Hood, Pickett, Lee, Lee 68, Ogden
Clay - Hood, Lee 68, Ogden

CMC Alumni Meet Tuesday In Sikeston

FAYETTE, MO. - Dr. Melville Koch, vice president of Central Methodist College will discuss the Development Program of Central Methodist at the Annual Southeast Missouri Alumni Club dinner at 7 p.m Tuesday, March 18, at the Holiday Inn in Sikeston, Mo.

Dr. Aubrey Forrest, dean of faculty at Central Methodist College, will discuss how Central is meeting the needs and challenges of higher education today.

Alumni Director, Thomas O. Combs will show slides of the college.

The dinner is held to give the alumni an opportunity to meet the new administrative personnel of the college and to give them a broader knowledge of the college today.

Alumni sponsoring the meeting include: Keith Collins, Mrs. Jean Smith Collins and Joseph Wagner all of Sikeston; William A. Mathae and A. Vernon Goodin both of Charleston; Richard Swaim, Jessie Basler Wescoat and Frank C. Tucker all of Cape Girardeau.

ARMED FORCES

LUZON, Philippines -- Sergeant Melvin L. Hostler, son of Mrs. Lorene Hostler, 527 Mathews St., Sikeston, Mo., has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Clark AB, Philippines.

Sergeant Hostler was decorated for meritorious service as an administrative specialist at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill and initiative.

The sergeant, now at Clark in a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, is a 1962 graduate of Morehouse (Mo.) High School.

Looking Back

Sikeston REA 'Live Wire' Activated

50 years ago

Dr. A.L. Stepp has installed a new electrical machine in his office, for the purpose of treating the nerves and joints.

John R. Malone has entered the employ of Bess & Matthews Motor Car Co., as an automobile salesman. He will also retain his agency for the Jordon car.

Mrs. Florence Marshall has bought the lot on the corner of North Kingshighway and Lake street from G.B. Greer. The site is a very desirable one and no doubt Mrs. Marshall will have a beautiful and spacious home erected.

A.F. Lindsay returned from Caruthersville Wednesday, where he has just overseen the completion of a $50,000 school building. Mr. Lindsay says that one particularly good feature of the building is the large gymnasium in which a splendid running track was constructed. The Sikeston High School is in need of a gymnasium and it is hoped that one can be installed in the near future.

40 years ago

March 17, 1929

Matthews--The property of Howard and G.D. Steele in Matthews that was sold Saturday, was bought by Albert Gardner.

Blodgett--George Pearman and family moved this week from Mrs. Kate Alle's house to one owned by Mrs. B.F. Marshall.

George W. Blair, retired farmer of the Vanduser community, and 87-year-old veteran of the Civil War, died last Wednesday.

Will H. Masterson, 34-year-old, who operates a feed grinder in the Scott County Milling Co., plant, suffered a fractured leg and body bruises Tuesday morning when a large number of sacks of oat feed fell on him.

30 years ago

March 17, 1939

Found on the bedroom floor of his beautiful home with a bullet wound in the head Monday, R.J. Stroud, 78 prominent landowner living a mile and a half west of Noxall, died three hours later in a Cape Girardeau hospital without regaining consciousness. Authorities believe the wound self-inflicted. Mr. Stroud had been in ill health for several years.

When the marching season of spring arrives, the high school band will be decked out in brilliant new red uniforms as a result of a special meeting Friday night of the school board at the high school.

In less than six months after the first pole was set, the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Co-operative Association's rural electric line out of Sikeston became a "live wire" Friday morning. At 9 a.m. George Ewing, assistant project superintendent, closed the gaps on the wires of the three-phase circuit at the Co-op substation on the grounds of the Municipal Light Plant. A few minutes later C.S. Van Epps, chief engineer at the light plant, threw the switch on the special switchboard inside the light plant and the "juice" went into the line--making electrical history around Sikeston.

Malone Theatre, today, Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber."

20 years ago

March 17, 1949

Announcing-- to all our friends & customers: We have re-engaged the services of Charles Boardman. We also offer you the services of William C. Davidson, a first-class old time blacksmith from Eureka, Kas. Hartzell Blacksmith & Welding Shop.

Mrs. J.W. Marshall entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner complimenting her husband who that day observed his 85th birthday.

Mrs. Ray C. Marsh was complimented with a birthday dinner given by her mother, Mrs. Addie Abell in Bertrand Sunday.

Malone Theatre, today, Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson, Brian Donlevy with Charles Bickford, John Hodiak and Edward Arnold in "Command Decision."

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. (Matthew 6:21)

PRAYER: Almighty God, forgive us for our impatience, and grant us the ability to recognize the truly important thing of life so that real happiness may be ours. In the Savior's name we ask. Amen.

Entries - in the contest for $25.00 Gift Certificate

I prefer the Daily Standard because it has everything that I wash to be in papers. Markets help me to keep up with my buying by knowing the prices. Enjoy Ann Landers, and funnies, and everything you have.

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Attorney Loses Bid

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A defense attorney who called a news conference to say there was too much publicity about the case he would handle lost a bid Friday to prevent the case from going to the grand jury.

Attorney Dale F. Myers is defense counsel for Lonnie Randolph, a young Negro accused in the slaying of Raymond Sansoucie on New Year's Eve.

Sansoucie was fatally wounded while chasing a purse snatcher on a St. Louis street.

In a hearing Friday, Circuit Judge James F. Nangle rejected the attorney's request for a temporary injunction barring the circuit attorney from presenting the case to a grand jury.

Myers challenged the grand jury on grounds its members do not constitute a representative cross-section of the community.

Judge Nangle said he would give Myers 10 days to seek a writ of prohibition from the St. Louis Court of Appeals. He said if this is not obtainable, Myers can approach a judge in the Criminal Division of Circuit Court and raise the same objection to the grand jury panel.

If the Criminal Division judge agrees, he can empanel a special grand jury to hear the case, Nangle said.

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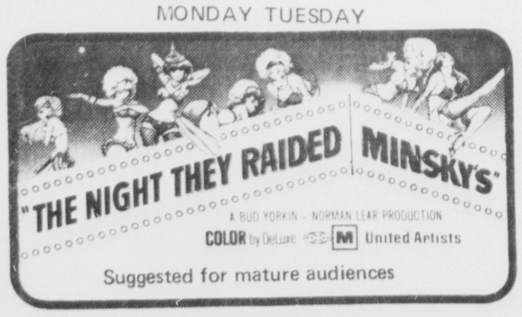

Suggested for mature audiences

Experts Recommend Practices To Improve Cotton Plantings

WILL SORE-SKIN GET YOUR COTTON?

One of the biggest problems of cotton farmers every spring is getting a good stand on first planting. Plant Pathologists, at the University of Missouri Research Center at Portageville, have found that certain fungicides, properly used, will help hold that first planting by controlling seedling diseases. Here are practices they recommend for prevention and control of these diseases: 1. Seed with high germination (90% or better) grow more quickly and generally produce more vigorous seedlings than seed having low germination. 2. Plant treated seed: Most commercial seed treating materials are effective in killing seed born diseases. Some such materials are Ceresan L + PCNB 75, Panogen 15 + PCNB 75 and Terraclor Super X. 3. Maintain soil PH of 6.0 to 6.5: Extremely low soil PF favors the development of cotton seedling diseases. Liming to maintain a PH of 6.0 to 6.5 can be effective in suppressing disease organisms and encouraging plant growth. 4. Plant in warm soil: Cotton seeds germinate rapidly at soil temperatures of 68 degrees F., germination is slow. For instance, Rhizoctonia, the "soreskin" fungus, grows best at temperatures of 63-63 degrees F. Therefore, to favor rapid seed germination and seedling growth and to help reduce seedling diseases, plant only after the soil temperature was observed to be 68 degrees F. or more "yesterday" at a three-inch depth, and a "favorable" five-day forecast for near or above normal temperatures has been reported. 5. Use a soil fungicide: Additional soil fungicides are necessary in the furrow, even if the seed has had a seed treatment applied. Once the seed germinate and grow through the soil, fungi can attack the roots or lower stems if fungicides are not present to kill or slow down the growth of the fungi. The chemicals should be incorporated into the soil that is treated. The use of soil fungicides has given significant increases in stands and more uniform cotton growth in tests conducted at the Delta Research Center. The three methods used to apply soil fungicides include "in the furrow sprays", "hopper box", and "in the furrow granules". The recommended chemicals are; Terrachlor Super X 10%, Lanstan + PCNB 10% or PCNB + Captan 10%. The rates per acre are 12 pounds for Terrachlor and 10 pounds for the other two.

A special granular applicator is needed for applying the material. The granules should be aplace in the furrow between the seed drop tube and the covering device. A fan-shaped nozzle that will place a five to six inch band over the furrow should be used. The covering device will serve to incorporate the material. Some farmers have devised a way to have the granules drop in and around the hill when using a hill drop planter. By doing this the amount of chemical used per acre is reduced.

Careful calebration of the equipment when using the granular material is a real money saver.

In the research tests the "hopper box treatment" was least expensive but also least effective. However it was better than no treatment.

Mail Box

Mr. Charles Blanton
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Charlie:

I received a copy of your 14th Annual Progress Edition published Saturday, February 22, 1969. Congratulations on producing an excellent edition. The printing production on the high-grade paper was most pleasing to the eye.

I have passed it along to our advertising department for study with the possibility of gleaning a few ideas for our edition to be published in April.

Thank you for thinking of me. I am ready to go fishing any day now.

Best personal regards.

Yours truly,
William H. Leopard
Publisher

How Much a Farmer Must Grow to Net $10,000

IT'S OUT NOW

"How much must a farmer grow to net $10,000?" is the intriguing topic tackled in the agricultural sections of the 1969 Ford Almanac, just off the press.

And this new Ford yearbook is packed with helpful hints for small town and city residents, as well as rural readers. It will make zesty and profitable reading for many evenings, and also serve as a valuable reference book.

It's the 16th edition by editors John Strohm and Cliff Ganschow, leading writers on what's new and helpful for home, farm and outdoor living.

Here is a sprinkling of what you'll find waiting in the 1969 book:

WHAT'S NEW IN CROPS AND LIVESTOCK: Volume goals a farmer needs to net $10,000 today . . . How top farmers grow the giant yields . . . Co-ed beef-feedlots . Super new varieties.

HOME AND FAMILY: Ways to keep homemaking from boring you . . . How to make small rooms grow . . . Fun hobbies . . . Ways to stretch your budget . . . New food facts . . . Best ideas from America's leading homemakers.

COUNTRY LIVING: Lazy man's way to trake leaves . . . Great gadgets for outdoor living . . . Fruitless fruit trees . . . How to catch trout in your own backyard . .Guide for horse fanciers.

HOW TO ADD ZIP TO OUTDOOR LIVING: New snowmobiles that open the winter outdoors to everyone . . . Off-road vehicles to tackle any terrain . . . New bike routes across the country.

1969 FORD FARM EFFICIENCY AWARDS: How 16 of the best farmers in America set their records.

SPACE AGE WEATHER MEN: How daring men probe oceans' depths and reach into space to provide you more accurate weather news. Plus, scientific long-range weather forecasts for major holidays in 1969 and first and last frost predictions.

YOUTH ON THE GO: The world food problem and opportunities it offers young people . . . New jobs in this Age of Food . . . What college costs and how to pay for it.

AMAZING MACHINES THAT HARVEST YOUR FOOD: Goliaths that deftly pick berries from lush vines . . . Angry robots that shake entire trees until they drop their fruit . . Ingenious devices that snatch cranberries from waterloogged bogs.

And in Food Almanac tradition, the 1969 edition is liberally sprinkled with humor and philosophy as well as intriguing facts.

Distribution of the 1969 Ford Almanac, as usual, is through dealers who sell Ford-built cars, trucks, tractors and implements. In addition, Ford Motor Company is distributing more than 300,000 copies to vocational-agriculture students throughout the United States.

Copies will also be available on newsstands and at bookstores, at $1.00, according to the publishers, or may be ordered directly from Golden Press, 850 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.

If You Were the Judge

Funeral Allowed in Case Against Deceased's Will

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Calvin drank to other people's health so often that he ruined his own. So much so, in fact, that, when he died, the research institution to which he had willed his body for scientific study refused to accept it. To make amends to her erstwhile husband for the insult, Calvin's widow decided to toss the biggest funeral for him that anyone had ever seen.

"You can't do it," objected the executor of Calvin's estate. "While I'm sympathetic with your motive, Calvin's will states that he wants no funeral. And, as his executor, I can't permit it."

"You may be his executor," was the answer, "but I'm his widow and I say I want him to have a funeral. As a living person, my wishes must come before that of a dead person. Particularly, when they are merely intended to give Calvin back his dignity."

The argument had to be resolved in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Calvin to have a funeral to save the dignity of his rejected corpse? This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that, as a general proposition, the wishes of a person with regard to the disposition of his body is respected and followed. But, in this case, concluded the judge, since the research institution had refused Calvin's body, it would be neither improper nor unreasonable to permit Calvin's widow to have the next say as to the disposition.

(Based upon a 1965 New Hampshire Supreme Court Decision)

Record Soybean Crop Indicated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another record crop of soybeans is possible this year if farmers go ahead with March 1 planting intentions, says the Agriculture Department.

A report issued Friday showed farmers intend to plant 43 million acres of soybeans this year, 3 per cent more than in 1968 and the ninth consecutive rise in acreage.

If intentions are carried out and yields are average, the report said, total soybean production this year would be more than one billion bushels-equal to the record 1968 output.

A large increase in plantings was indicated for cotton, up 1.1 million acres or 10 per cent from last year. Other acreage increases were indicated for oats, barley, potatoes, tobacco, dry beans, dry peas, peanuts, hay and sugar beets.

LOBBY FOR ALBUQUERQUE

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The Albuquerque City Commission has passed a resolution calling on New Mexico's congressional delegation to exert an effort to have a ship of the U. S. Navy christened the USS Albuquerque.

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Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends?
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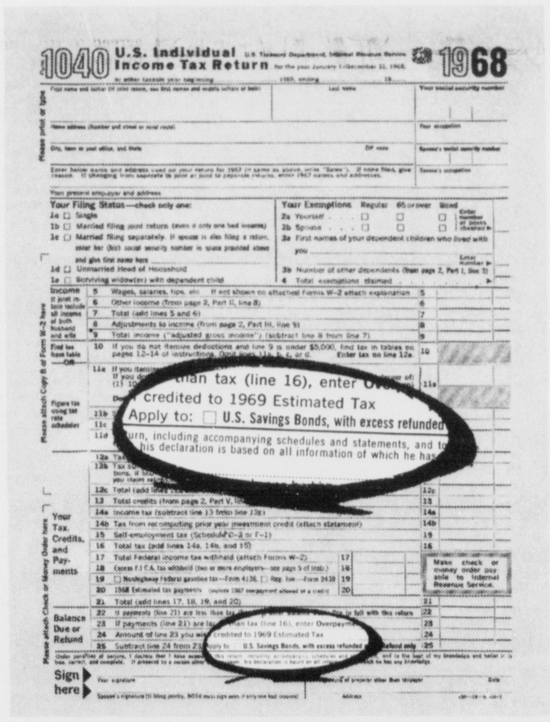

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"There they go! There go the 9's! Here come the O's! Do it again, Daddy!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, March 17, the 76th day of 1969. There are 289 days left in the year. This is St. Patrick's Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, British troops evacuated Boston, ending a siege by colonial forces which had begun seven months earlier with the battle of Bunker Hill.

On this date:

In 1936, the republic of Texas adopted a constitution.

In 1861, Victor Emmanuel II was proclaimed king of Italy.

In 1891, telephone communication was established between Paris and London.

In 1938, during the Spanish civil war, Generalissimo Francisco Franco started bombing the Loyalist-held city of Barcellona.)

In 1941, the National Gallery of Art in Washington was opened by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Ten years ago — It was reported that the United States, Britain and France were planning a summit meeting with the Soviet Union.

Five years ago — The United States backed a new South Vietnam war plan and said economic and military aid would be increased.

One year ago — During a monetary crisis, the United States and six other nations agreed to stop supplying gold to private buyers.

Dr. Gustav De Laval invented the milk industry's continuous centrifugal cream separator in 1878.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I can see both sides, but I sort of lean toward fuzz-power!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Certainly I know the difference between right and wrong. Last week it was just about half my allowance!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

TIZZY by Kate Osann

'I wish Father weren't so up tight about being over 30. With me at my age, he HAS to be!"

PRINTED PATTERN

4882
8-16
12½-22½

by Anne Adams

See, sew EIGHT beautiful versions of spring's new basic skimmer — the shape that expresses fashion's feeling for a softer, yet clear-cut line.

Printed Pattern 4882: NEW Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Misses' 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Yardages in pattern. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams. care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1 You	31 Capable	61 Brew
2 Obtain	32 Romantic	62 Status
3 Your	33 Sweet	63 Has
4 Compromises	34 Should	64 Required
5 Love	35 Do	65 Meet
6 Is	36 Be	66 People
7 May	37 Been	67 Of
8 Imagination	38 Trouble	68 For
9 Emblazoned	39 Something	69 Repairs
10 May	40 Deals	70 You
11 Recognition	41 Seems	71 Revenue-
12 Favors	42 Rent	72 Starboard
13 Someone	43 Your	73 Today
14 Your	44 Engaging	74 Halfway
15 Your	45 Adjustments	75 Popular
16 Property	46 To	76 Making
17 Money	47 Working	77 Finances
18 With	48 Of	78 Favored
19 Mind	49 Tongue	79 And
20 Be	50 Optimistic	80 Wise
21 Domestic	51 Special	81 Decisions
22 On	52 Home	82 Yielding
23 You've	53 Benefits	83 About
24 Your	54 Definite	84 Sour
25 Be	55 Popularity	85 Romance
26 Is	56 Ideas	86 Desirable
27 Cosmic	57 May	87 Intents
28 Too	58 Makes	88 Value
29 Or	59 About	89 Your
30 A	60 Have	90 Finances

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 5- 6- 9-22 / 24-27-72

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 3- 8-10-25 / 28-50-83-85

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 34-36-51-53 / 73-77-78

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 13-18-30-33 / 49-63-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 12-16-40-42 / 45-52-69

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 4- 7-20-64 / 65-66-74

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 35-39-54-59 / 62-67-89-90

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 14-19-26-31 / 48-76-80-81

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 21-29-32-38 / 41-46-61

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 15-17-56-57 / 60-71-82-88

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1- 2-11-23 / 37-47-68

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 43-44-55-58 / 70-75-79-86

Good Adverse Neutral

25T 3/18

Playwrights

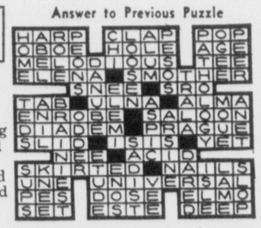
ACROSS

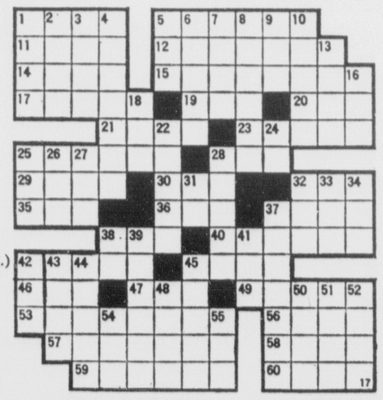
1 Irish playwright
5 Roman playwright
11 Buddhist priest
12 Ordinary
14 Brain passage
15 Produce
17 Taut
19 Record (ab.)
20 Heavy weight
21 Effect of fire
23 Drift
25 American playwright
28 Somewhat (suffix)
29 Cleansing device
30 Priestly garment
32 Plump
35 Stray
36 Common contraction
37 Worn-out horse
38 Lifetime
40 Michigan village
42 Greek letter
45 Measure of length
46 Artificial language
47 Feast day (suffix)
49 Surmise (coll.)
53 People of distinction
56 Put aside
57 French playwright
58 Foretoken
59 Cotton cloth
60 Roman emperor

DOWN

1 Narrow cut
2 Loathing
3 Prayer ending
4 Armed vessel
5 Droop
6 Turn outward
7 Hawaiian bird
8 Builds
9 Automobile
10 Chalcedony
13 School near London
16 Extremity
18 Conger
22 Winged
24 Symbol for rhodium
25 Chemical suffix
26 And not
27 Auricle
28 Norwegian playwright
31 Chinese measure
32 Distant
33 Public notices
34 Golf peg
37 English lexicographer
38 Preposition
39 Chess opening
41 201 (Roman)
42 Loud noise
43 Biblical land
44 Water flower (var.)
45 Rhone tributary
48 Nautical term
50 Renown
51 Always
52 City in Nevada
54 Winglike part
55 Japanese coin

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Plane Crash Kills 150

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — The VIASA airliner which crashed in a residential area Sunday at Maracaibo killing about 150 persons was the worst aviation disaster on record. Fifteen other crashes have claimed more than 100 lives:

—134 killed when two planes collided over New York City, Dec. 16, 1960

—133 dead when a Japanese jetliner crashed in Tokyo Bay, Feb. 4, 1966

—130 killed when an Air France jet crashed at Orly Airport, Paris, June 3, 1962

—129 dead when a U.S. Army-chartered transport crashed in South Vietnam, Dec. 24, 1966

—129 servicemen killed when an Air Force transport crashed near Tokyo, June 18, 1963

—128 killed as two airliners collided and crashed into Grand Canyon, Ariz., June 30, 1956

—126 dead as a Swiss Brittania turboprop crashed in Nicosia, Cyprus.

—124 killed when a British jetliner hit Mt. Fuji, Japan, March 5, 1966

—121 dead when a Pakistani airliner crashed near Cairo, May 20, 1965

—118 killed when a Canadian jetliner crashed in Quebec, Nov. 30, 1963

—117 dead when an Air India jet hit Mt. Blanc, Switzerland, Jan. 24, 1966

—113 dead when an Air France jet hit a hill in Guadeloupe, West Indies, June 22, 1962

—111 killed when a British airliner crashed at Douala, Cameroun

—107 dead when a transport en route to Vietnam crashed in the Western Pacific

—101 killed when a jetliner crashed in Juneau, Alaska, June 3, 963

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks on the New York Stock exchange at 11:30 a.m. today were:

Occidental	41 7/8	off 1/2
Irpid Am.	32 5/8	up 3/4
A. T. & T.	52	up 1/8
Western Un.	41	up 3/8
Mobil Oil	59 3/4	off 5/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

PRAGUE (AP) — About 4,000 nuns work in Social establishments in Czechoslovakia at the present time, the News Agency CTK reported. Apparently hospitals and homes are meant.

Constitution Needs Revision - Hearnes Says

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Saturday Missouri's 1945 constitution must be revised "to meet the demands of the next century."

He urged St. Louis urban leaders to support a proposal for a state constitutional study commission to examine the structure of local government and other problems and help clear the track for the future.

Such a proposal is pending in the Legislature. It calls for a commission of two senators, two representatives and four appointees of the governor to examine the need for constitutional change and report back to the governor and the 1971 Legislature.

The governor's comments were part of a speech prepared for the St. Louis University Urban Leadership Conference.

Hearnes said the old constitution, "while it embodies some time proven principles which should not be tampered with, it also embodies some antiquated rules which properly should be matters of legislation rather than constitutional provision."

He noted that metropolitan problems are growing as never before but when local governments try to solve them, they are blocked by the constitution or by restrictive legislation.

"Constitutional revision is needed in order to establish regional authority, a broadened local tax base and the flexibility—the elbow room—which local government must have if it is to adapt to the changing conditions of our society."

Ways must be found," he said, to create new cities and build mass transit systems to serve metropolitan areas, keeping in mind "the possible eventuality of a statewide rapid transit system."

Hearnes saw constitutional revision as "the first step . . . to be sure that the local and state governments in Missouri are able to cope with the problems which are peculiar to metropolitan development, since this is where the greatest pressure of change is being felt."

PROWLER WITH A POINT

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — A report came to the Cascade County sheriff's office recently of a prowler in a tree at a home near Great Falls.

A deputy was dispatched, spotted the prowler and returned promptly to the sheriff's office.

The deputy reported the prowler had a "point" to being in a tree.

"Because he was a porcupine," he added.

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Bills Pending to Help Solve Water Problems

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — New attempts to start work on solving Missouri's complex water problems await action in House and Senate committees —perhaps this week.

They are embodied in almost identical bills by Sen. Richard Southern, D-Monroe City, and Rep. Robert E. Young, R-Carthage.

Both would set up a permit system for water use under the State Water Resources Board, which drafted the bills. They are similar to legislation which failed two years ago, but not as stringent.

Some of the biggest objectors two years ago were mining and quarry interests. In an attempt to appease them, sponsors of the bills have agreed to exempt them in the 1969 version.

Oliver Rash, counsel for St. Joseph Lead Co. and the Meramec Mining Co. which operates the Big Pea Ridge Iron Mine, did not oppose the legislation in hearings last week.

In an attempt to appease farmers who raised cain about the bills last time, farm ponds would be exempt from regulation. And a "grandfather clause" would exempt present water uses.

Despite these concessions, spokesmen for both the Farm Bureau Federation and the Missouri Farmers Association objected to the legislation in last week's hearings. They urged creation of an interim study committee to investigate the complex water problems further.

Officials of the Geological Survey and Water Resources Division and the Department of Conservation also urged that the expertise of their agencies be built into the proposed legislation. The Geological Survey has extensive records already on groundwater supplies. The Conservation Department knows about wildlife resources, fishing and hunting.

Actually the current legislation goes back to 1959 when a special interim committee was set up to study water problems. It recommended creation of the Water Resources Board and the Legislature agreed to establish this agency, with broad power to develop a long range water management program.

The 1967 and 1968 bills represent an effort to get started on that job.

Clifford Summers, executive director for the board, put it like this in committee testimony last Wednesday:

"This bill sets the stage and provides the mechanism for future public decision making on water law and water policy . . . we must have a way to determine what our water needs are."

He pointed out that engineering projections show there will be a water shortage on the lower Grand River by the year 2000 when "we will be faced with competition for the use of water."

Since about half of Missouri's water originates from other states, he said Missouri must be in a position to make its water needs clear when efforts are made to divert water from the Missouri and Mississippi rivers at either upstream or downstream points.

There is no broad statutory law on water use now. Missouri courts generally have followed the old riparian doctrine of reasonable use, allowing a landowner to use water so long as he doesn't interfere with the equal rights of his neighbors to its use.

The trouble now is that without some statutory guidelines, each case has to be decided on the particular circumstances of that case. The job of writing guidelines has been left to the Legislature, which hasn't done anything about it so far.

Summers said the current bill is "enabling type legislation that gets us into the picture, ready for future developments."

He conceded that perhaps the 1967 bill put hardships on some water users but said efforts had been made to minimize those complaints and come up with a bill acceptable to most people.

He said the present legislation does not change the basic riparian rights doctrine and does not interfere with individual property rights.

The proposed permit system is a relatively mild control compared with the rigid doctrine used in semi-arid states of the west where the appropriation system is used. There the water use principle is generally "first in time, first in right."

Under this system, lawyers hand down water suits from father to son. Some involving the rights of water users in different states go on for decades.

The 1969 law exempts use of water for domestic purposes or for livestock and lets anyone use up to 25,000 gallons a day without a permit. Use of water from the Mississippi, Missouri, Des Moines and St. Francis Rivers also would be unregulated. Industrial users with their own supplies would not be covered.

Summers said the legislation would not interfere in any way with present laws to control water pollution, which are administered by a separate board.

Some lawyers take the position the 1969 legislation does not resolve some constitutional questions but the sponsors reply:

"We've got to start somewhere and now is the time to do it."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	65¼	66
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13½
Calvert Explor	9	9½
Clinton Oil	32	32¾
Frontier Tower	3	3½
Hamilton Cosco	19½	20¼
Olson Bros	3½	4
Malone & Hyde	22	23
Mo Beef Packers	29	29¾
No Amer. Comm.	13½	14½
Pabst Brewing	87	88
Sun Airlines	4	4½
Wetterau	36½	37½
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¼	4
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		6
Allied Stores		35¼
American Tel & Tel		51¾
Chrysler		50¾
Columbia Gas		29¾
Eaton Mfg.		37¼
Ford Motors		49¾
New Egn. Elec.		27¼
Transogram		18¼

EDITORS NOTE:

The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

SNAKEY ROAD TO RICHES

LONDON (AP) — Naturalist Constantine Ionides, who died last year at his home in Tanzania, left $118,531 in his will in London most of it earned from catching snakes.

Ionides supplied London Zoo with serpents and some of the deadliest snakes in Britain were caught by him.

OBITUARIES

MRS. MARGARET HAYS

DUDLEY -- Mrs. Margaret Hays, 96, Cape Girardeau, died Saturday in a Cape Girardeau hospital. She moved to Cape Girardeau from Dudley last year.

She was born in Illinois Nov. 28, 1872 and moved to Stoddard County in 1912. Mrs. Hays was a member of the Cain Creek Baptist Church.

In 1894 she married James Madison Hays, who died April 13, 1952.

Surviving are a son, Lawrence G. Hays, Cape Girardeau, and several nephews and nieces.

Services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Dexter with the Rev. A. A. Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

ERNEST J. TAUL

CANALOU — Ernest J. "Granny" Taul, 74, one of the all-time great semi-professional baseball pitchers in Southeast Missouri and for many years an umpire for Little League and Pony League baseball in the Canalou and Matthews areas, died Sunday morning at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff following a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 22, 1894, in Ohio County, Ky. and was a WW I veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna Taul, of the home; five sons, Bob Taul, San Diego, Calif., Richard Taul, Fenton, James Taul, Ft. Benning, Ga., Jerry Taul, St. Charles, and Larry D. Taul, Sunset Hills; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Adams, Long Beach, Calif.; three brothers, Owen Taul, Canalou, W. A. Taul, Dundee, Ky., and Clarence Taul, Bowie, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie McLauren, Canalou and Miss Appalone Taul, Lilbourn, and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Canalou Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry McClarty officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery with the Welsh Funeral Home of Sikeston in charge.

WILLIE GREENLEE

Willie Greenlee, 68, retired employe of the International Harvester company at Rock Island, Ill., died at 5:45 a.m today in Missouri Delta Community hospital, after an illness of one week.

He was born Oct. 31, 1900 in Salem Ky., son of William T. and Ida McClure Greenlee.

His wife Mrs. Anna Rhodes Greenlee preceded him in death in 1929.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Gene (Nadine Collins, Sikeston, and Mable May, St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Twitty, St. Louis; one brother, Arby Greenlee, San Diego, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Ardrey Greenlee, and the Rev. Bedford Robinson, officiating.

Burial will be in the Evergreen cemetery in New Madrid.

MRS. JULIA A. SCOTT

Mrs. Julia Ann Scott, 88, 226 Dorothy street, died at 7:45 p.m. Sunday in Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau.

She was born in Johnson county, Ill., April 27, 1880, the daughter of the late Thomas W. and Martha Harper Jones.

Her husband William O. Scott preceded her in death, Oct. 4, 1946.

Surviving are one son, Lewis A. Scott, Boonville; two daughters, Mrs. Jewell Gentle and Mrs. Letha Harris, both of Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Della Veach, Burbank, Calif., and Miss Millie Jones, Sikeston four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. James Hackney, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

WILLIAM C. ELLIS

ESSEX — William Clinton Ellis, 81, died Saturday at his home where he lived most of his life.

A retired carpenter, he was member of the Methodist Church.

On Feb. 6, 1910, he married Pearl Patterson, who died April 8, 1967.

Surviving are five children, Mrs. Eloise McMullin, Essex, Wilma Glenn, Bloomfield, Arthur Ellis, Michigan, Louella Cutworth, Roseville, Mich., and Willene Warren, Detroit, Mich.; nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren; a half-brother, Jess Ellis, Essex, and a sister, Mrs. Dora Haley, Piggott, Ark.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Dexter with the Rev. Doyle Carlew officiating. Burial will be in Essex Cemetery.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—On what kind of cloth is the Constitution of the United States written?

A—It is not written on cloth. It is engrossed on parchment.

Q—According to the 1960 census, how many U.S. cities had a population over one million?

A—Five — New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Detroit, in that order.

Q—Which is the longest river in the world?

A—The Nile from its remotest source at the head of the Kigera River near Lake Tanganyika to the Mediterranean Sea, 4,145 miles.

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Struggle in Movement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Sierra Club is embroiled in an internal power struggle that could affect the future of America's conservation movement.

Strong-willed individualists, many of them veteran mountaineers and backnackers, are battling for control of the 72,000-member organization.

The center of conflict is David Brower, 56, the executive director of the club, founded in 1892 by naturalist John Muir.

Brower's critics accuse him of arrogance and a driving thirst for personal control of the club, considered by many as the nation's most militant and potent force fighting for preservation of wilderness and scenic wonders.

The club, which has long fought to set up more national parks, was the driving force behind establishment this past year of Redwoods National Park in California and Cascades National Park in Washington.

The club won a battle to prevent damming of the Colorado River that would have flooded portions of the Grand Canyon.

Those who want to oust Brower after 17 years as the club's executive officer say he has overstepped his authority in expanding the club to national and international scope, partly through an ambitious book publication program.

Brower says the issue is whether the club reverts "to its days as a society of companions on the trail" or moves ahead as an eloquent, successful voice for the cause of worldwide conservation.

The issue will be decided in April when club members vote by mail for five directors. Pro-Brower and anti-Brower slates are bitterly attacking each other in broadsides reminiscent of a full-fledged political campaign.

LAZY OLD SOUL

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Mrs. Barbara Stone, celebrating her 100th birthday in Glasgow, said she had one complaint: "My relatives do too much for me. They are making me a lazy old soul."

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Tuesday: Hogs 7,500; cattle 3,500; calves 150; sheep 350.

Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents lower, U. S. 1-2 210-230 lb 21.00-21.35; 1-3 200-260 lb 20.50-21.00; sows uneven, under 400 lb steady to 25 lower, over 400 lb steady to 25 higher, 1-3 300-400 lb 18.50-18.75, 2-3 400-650 lb 18.00-18.50; boars 16.00-17.25.

Cattle 4,500; calves 125; fairly active, slaughter steers and heifers, fully steady; cows and bulls fully steady, slaughter steers choice and prime 950-1,200 lb 28.50-30.50; slaughter heifers good and choice 26.50-28.50; cows utility and commercial 18.50-21.00; canner and cutter 15.50-19.00; bulls 20.50-24.00; calves fully steady. good and choice vealers 32.00-43.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-26.00.

Sheep 400; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; slaughter lambs choice and prime 29.00-30.50; slaughter ewes 8.00-10.00.

GET A SCOUT

SANTA FE (AP) — It really was a disappointment.

Staff members of the Museum of Navajo Ceremonial Art in Santa Fe wanted to authenticate fire-making with a Navajo fire stick for a new exhibit.

Naturally, they turned to their staff artist; Harry Walters, who is a Navajo Indian.

Walters set to work.

After an hour's work, there was no fire.

Boy Scout officials say Scouts, using similar methods, can start a fire in minutes.

"I never was a Scout," said Walters, somewhat abashed by the matter.

Ray's Escape Most Puzzling to Judge

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The judge who received James Earl Ray's guilty plea says a number of questions about the Martin Luther King assassination were left outstanding. But he doubts that a trial by jury would have cleared the air.

These views were expressed in an interview Sunday by Judge W. Preston Battle of Criminal Court, who last week sentenced Ray to 99 years in prison.

Meanwhile Ray's lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., reiterated in a television interview his belief that "no other person, organization or group except James Earl Ray was concerned in the killing."

Judge Battle remarked in his interview, "There has been much talk of a conspiracy, but no one saying so has yet produced a single shred of evidence or named an associate or conspirator."

The judge said he is himself puzzled by a number of questions:

"I would truly like to know how Ray actually found the spot from which to fire. How did Ray know where Rev. King would be? How did he determine the type of weapon to be used? What are the details of the actual purchase and selection of the weapon? Was he alone in surveillance of the Lorraine Motel?

"Most puzzling of all is his escape from Memphis. To me, it seems miraculous that he was able to flee to Atlanta despite the all-points bulletins without his white Mustang being spotted on a highway."

King, standing on a balcony of the motel, was shot last April 4 by a rifleman firing from a rooming house across the street.

Judge Battle said he was convinced that a trial would only have "muddied our understanding of the substantial evidence which established Ray as the killer."

"It is an error to assume that the prosecution would have had a chance to cross-examine Ray about his finances, or how he escaped from the Missouri State Penitentiary, or about persons who gave him any aid before or after the slaying of Dr. King," he said.

"That assumes Ray would have taken the stand. I doubt very seriously that defense counsel would have risked placing Ray in such a position."

Foreman told CBS news correspondent Harry Reasoner those who suspect a conspiracy in King's killing are "the same people that gossip over the back fence."

"If they weren't curious about the assassination of Martin Luther King they would have something else to be just as curious about," Foreman said.

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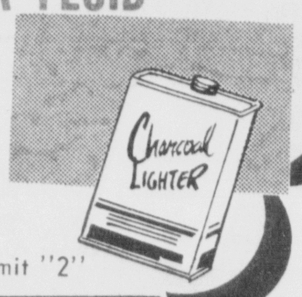

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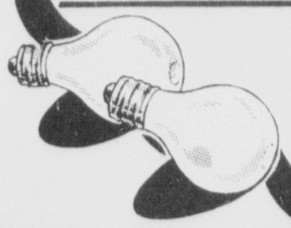

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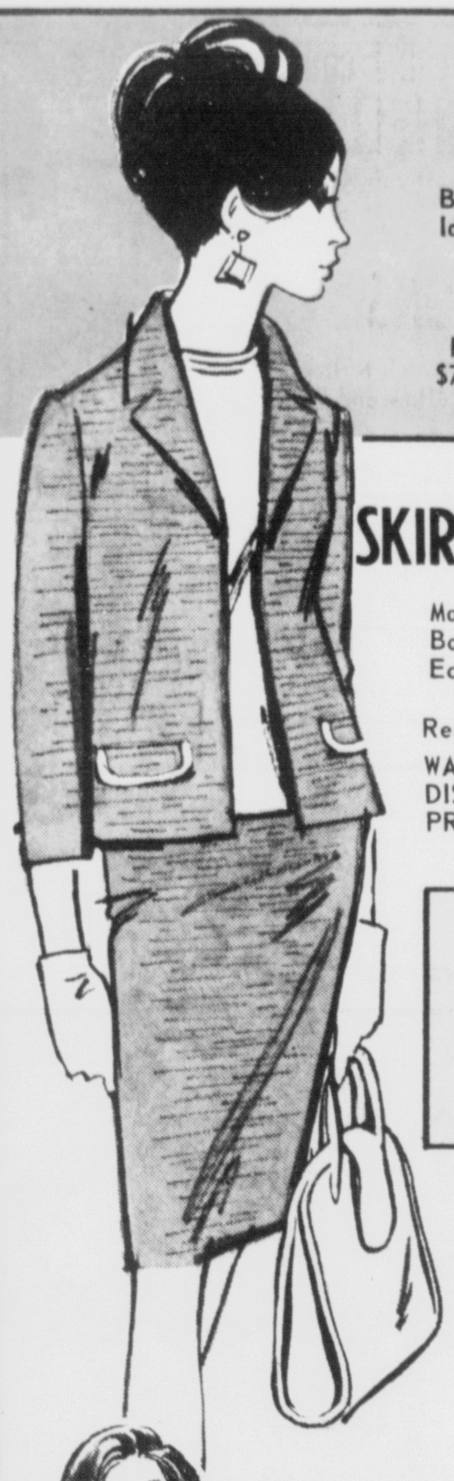

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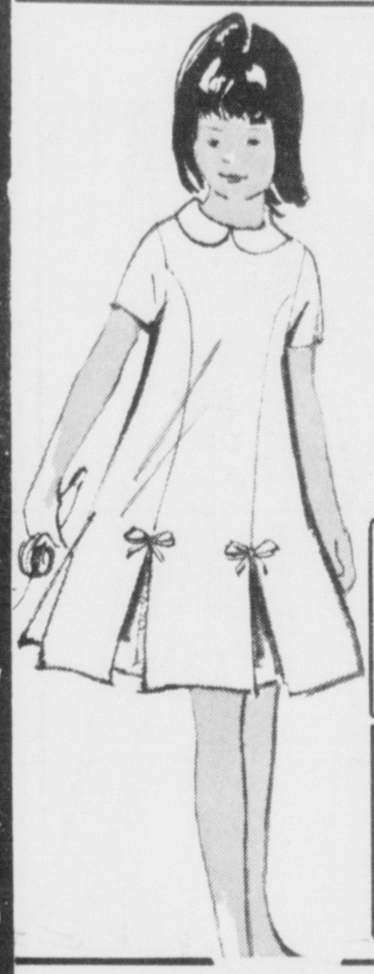

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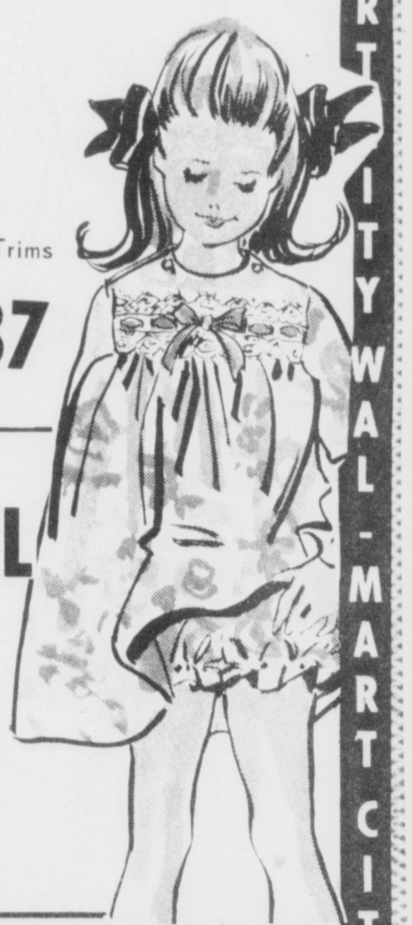

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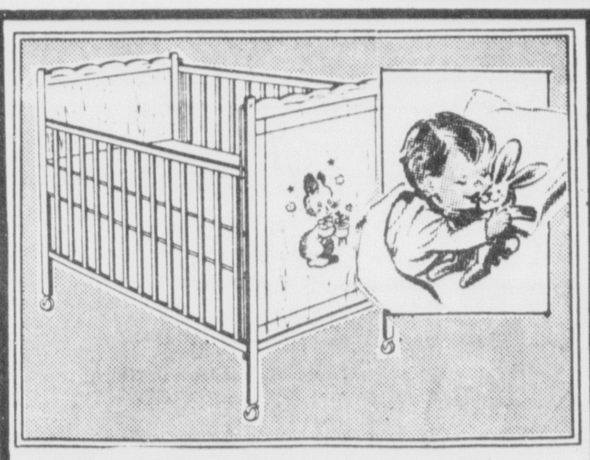

INFANT CRIBS

Drop-side rail for easy removable of baby. Finished in Walnut, Maple & White. Plastic protector on top rails & ends.

Reg. 29.95 **19.66**

BIRDSEYE

MEDIUM WEIGHT
DIAPERS

Soft, absorbent, large size, famous Birdseye quality. One dozen to a package. These are slightly irregular, however, defects are almost impossible to detect, limited quantity.

ALMOST AS CHEAP
AS DISPOSABLE
DOZEN **1.48** Limited Quantity

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

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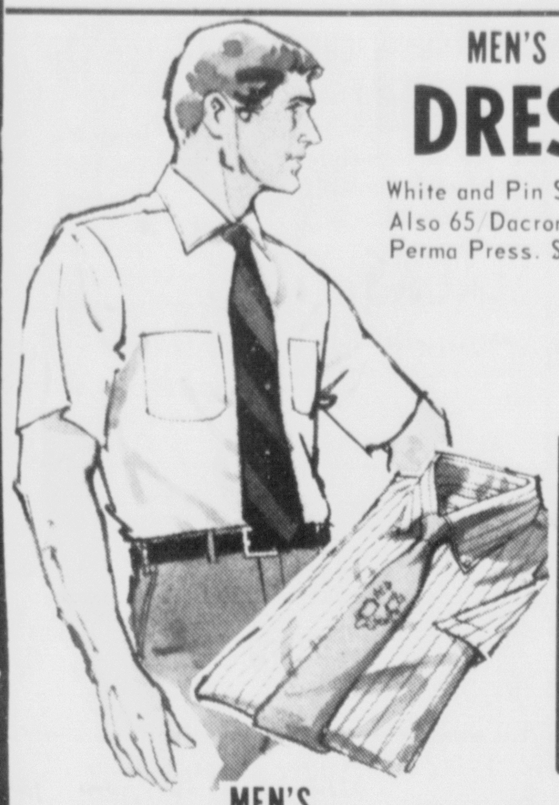
WAL-MART

QUALITY & FAMOUS BRANDS YOU KNOW & TRUST AT EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Spring DISCOUNT SPECIALS

OUR ANNUAL GIGANTIC SALES EVENT BIG DISCOUNTS



MEN'S MESH NYLON TRICOT
DRESS SHIRTS
White and Pin Stripe Short Sleeve, Reg. Collar
Also 65 Dacron and 35 Cotton
Perma Press. Sizes 14 - 17
Reg. $2.49
1.56

MEN'S
BANLON SHIRTS
Short Sleeve Placket Collar
Crewneck and Turtleneck
Reg. $3.98
2.73

MEN'S
KNIT SHIRTS
100% Acrylic in Stripes and Solids, Racer Stripes on on Neck and Sleeve.
2.74

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
Button Down and Reg Collar
Glen Plaid, Tattarsal, Widetrack
Solid, Oxford
PERMA PRESS
Reg. $2.48 Values
1.88

MEN'S
KNIT SHIRTS
50/50 Polyester and Cotton
Hi Crew Solid Colors
Perma Press
1.84 Reg. $2.98

MEN'S
GOLF JACKET
Maize, Pewter, Bone, Blue and Tan
6.99 Value
3.66

MEN'S
GOLF CAPS
Fishing Caps, Work Caps and Others.
87¢

MEN'S TERRY KNIT
SHIRTS
In Solids, Tone on Tone, Stripes. Crew Neck Styling for Combort. Sizes S-M-L
Reg. $3.98
2.73

NYLON TAFFETA
JACKET RACER
Stripe-Zipper Front
Water Repellent
Sizes S-M-L-XL
Reg. $4.98
3.74

MEN'S
WESTERN SHIRTS
Solids and Plaids
Embroidered Solids
Perma Press
Size S-M-L
3.94 REG. $4.98

MEN'S IVY
SPORT SHIRT
Perma Press Tapered and Tails. Assorted Solids and Plaids.
Values To $3.98
2.74

BOYS'
DRESS UP
DENIM JEANS
11¼ OZ.
Navy, Black, Loden
Patch Pocket
1.86 Reg. $2.49

BOYS'
SPORT SHIRTS
PERMA PRESS
SHORT SLEEVE
PLAIDS, SOLIDS AND STRIPES
SIZES 3 - 7 and 6 - 18
VALUES TO $2.49 EACH
2 For $3

BOYS'
EASTER SUITS
SOLIDS, GLEN PLAIDS, TATTARSALS, WINDOW PANE
5.64
CHECK WITH US FOR SUITS FROM
$7.47 to $9.78

BOYS'
ASSORTED PLAIDS
SPORT COATS
3 BUTTON FRONT
SIZE 6 - 16
8.63 REG. $12.95

BOYS' OXFORD
SPORT SHIRTS
SOLID, WIDE TRACK AND GLENPLAID WITH BUTTON DOWN COLLAR AND TAPERED TAILS
Reg. $2.98 Values
2.24

BOYS'
KNIT SHIRTS
STRIPE CREW NECK
SIZE 6 - 18
Reg. $2.69
1.84

BOYS' WALKING SHORTS
ASSORTED PLAIDS, SOLIDS, TATTARSAL 100% WOVEN COTTONS COTTONS. FRONT ZIPPER FLY
Reg. $1.19
82¢

BOYS' KNIT
SHIRTS
MOCK TURTLE
Stripe and Solids
Sizes 3 - 7
Reg. $1.98
1.56

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WAL-MART Family SHOES

Complete Selectin Selection For Every Member of the Family For Less

Spring DISCOUNT SPECIALS

NEW
BLOCKY HEELS
SQUARE TOES

$5.87

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE

HEELS FOR ALL AGES

AMERICAN STYLES

WOMENS
TEENS

Wipe and wear vinyl
BIG SELECTION
STYLES

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
$2.27

DRESSY HEELS
In gleaming
black or white

$7.87

Would You Believe It!
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$3.87

WE CAN FIT EVERY AGE
ALL SIZES TO 3

LITTLE GIRLS STRAPS
$2.76

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE

GLEAMING PATENT

STYLES! SAVINGS

Spring SHOES for the FAMILY

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
2.76

LADIES & TEENS
FLATS CASUALS
GENIUNE
ANDROSCOGGIN
GENUINE MOCCASINS
*Hand sewn vamp

LITTLE HEELS
MOST POPULAR STYLES
$4.87

WAL-MART Discount Price
$4.87

WE SELL FOR LESS

READY FOR SPRING

CHILDREN'S SHOES

WIPE CLEAN
PATENT FINISH
ALL SIZES
TO 3

BOYS SIZES TO 3

Would You Believe It!
Wal-Mart Discount Price
$3.87

BOY'S OXFORD'S AND LOAFERS
$2.76
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE

$9.87
TEEN MAN CASUAL STYLES

GENUINE Hardsewn

Sizes 6-12
A/G MEN'S FINE SHOES

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
$12.87

WAUHEGANS

"HARDWARE TRIM"
"WEATHERED BRONZE"

AMERICA'S GREATEST FOOTWEAR VALUES

A/G shoemakers are perfectionists. So are we!

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SPRING DISCOUNT TRUCKLOAD

Sale

OPEN 9 TO 9

CHUCKED FULL OF FANTASTIC DISCOUNT BARGAINS!
SAVINGS UP TO 60%

Relaxation and comfort for the whole family all summer long. Outdoor ease with light, durable rust-proof aluminum pieces at low sale prices. Impervious to the elements, too.

PACEMAKER LAWNCHAIR CHAISE LOUNGE

THESE DISCOUNTS PRICES WHILE QUANTITY LAST

2.67
REG. $3.98 VALUE

4.97
REG. $6.95 VALUE

VINYL LAWN CHAIR PAD
REG. $1.79
97¢

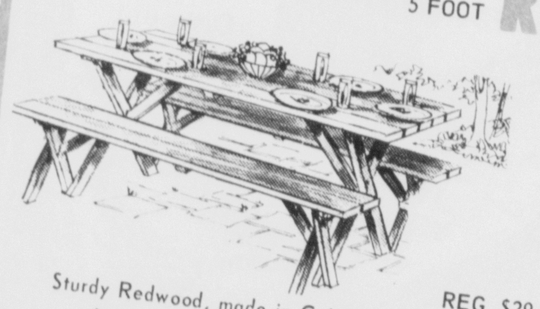
VINYL LOUNGE CHAIR PAD
REG. $2.49
1.77

18 INCH FOLDING GRILL
DISCOUNT PRICE
2.37

24 INCH FOLDING GRILL
Conveniently Portable, Deep Heavy Gauge Steel Bowl Reinforced
4.97
REG. $7.95

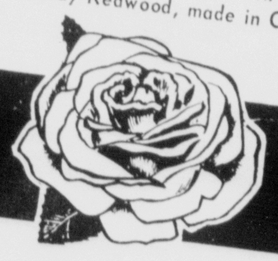
MOTORIZED
24 INCH FOLDING GRILL
9.97
REG. $14.95

Conveniently Portable, Chrome Plated Spit and Tines, Guaranteed for 1 Year



5 FOOT REDWOODTABLE SET
2 BENCHES
Sturdy Redwood, made in California.
REG. $29.95 VALUE
19.97

STEEL LAWN CHAIR
STURDY STEEL
3.97
REG. 6.95



ROSE BUSHES

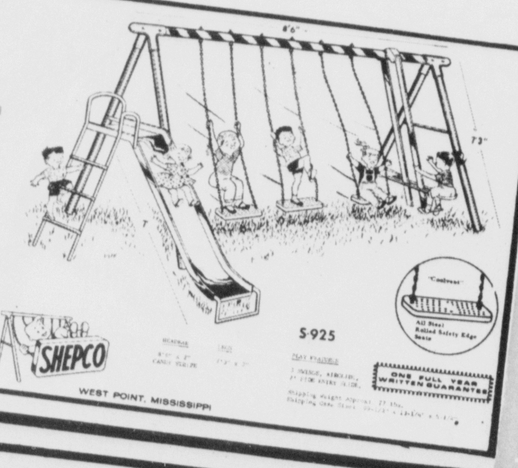
SPECIAL

LET US HELP YOU MAKE YOUR LAWN BEAUTIFUL. LANDSCAPE YOUR LAWN WITH THESE HEALTHY ROSE BUSHES. AT WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE

#1 GRADE 67¢ #JUMBO 77¢

31¢

OUTDOOR SWING SET
29.97



TRUCKLOAD SALE

TRUCKLOAD SHRUBBERY

SPREADING PFITZER
15" to 18" IN SIZE
Reg. $3.50 Value
2.77
WHILE TRUCKLOAD LASTS

ARBORVITAE
24" to 30" TALL
Fresh from the Nursery
2.77
WHILE TRUCKLOAD LASTS

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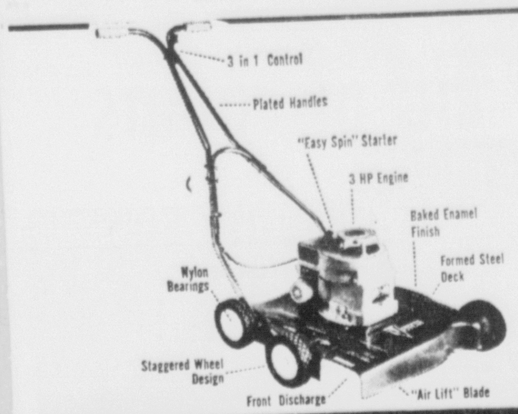
SPRING DISCOUNT TRUCKLOAD Sale

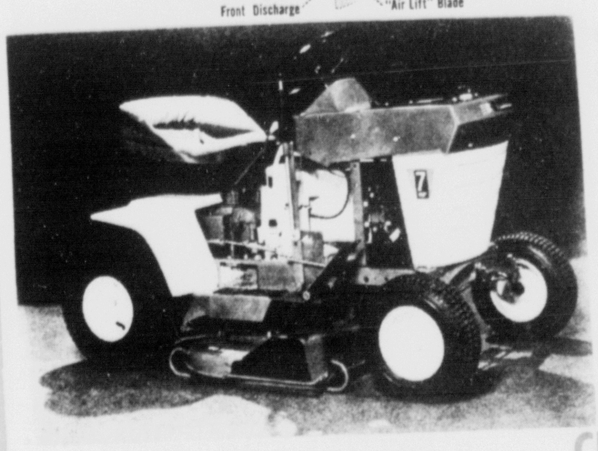
OPEN 9 TO 9

CHUCKED FULL OF FANTASTIC DISCOUNT BARGAIN!
SAVINGS UP TO 60%



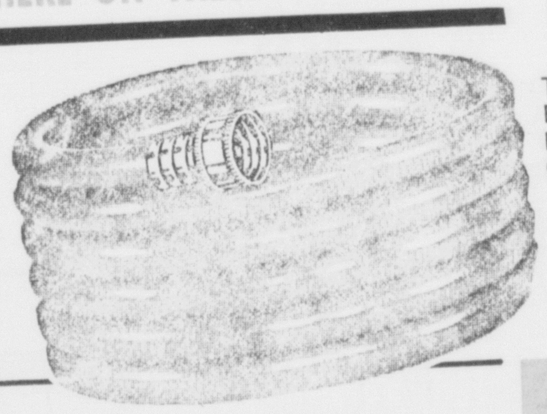
20 INCH 3H.P.
BRIGGS—STRATTON
LAWN MOWER
RECOIL STARTER
REG. $49.95
32.88

24 INCH 4 H.P. HIGH-WHEEL Model 248
HI-WHEEL MOWER
REG. $119.00 VALUE
87.88



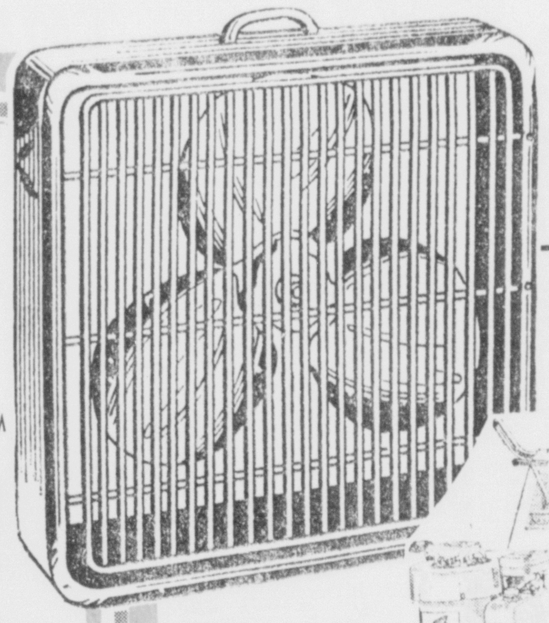
RIDING MOWER
7 H.P. 4 SPEED
287.88

CHECK AND COMPARE ANYWHERE ON THESE VALUES

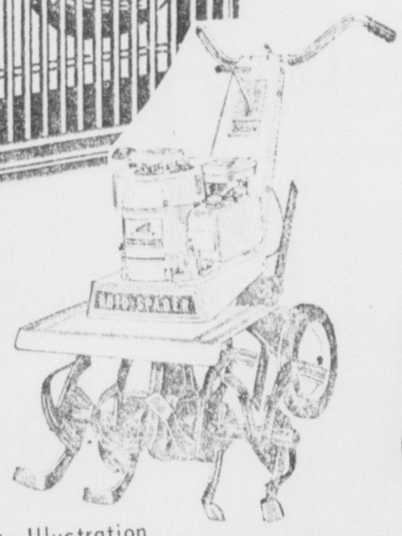


GARDEN HOSE
TO KEEP YOUR LAWN LOOKING BEAUTIFUL THIS ½" GARDEN HOSE IS A MUST.
CHECK WAL-MARTS LOW DISCOUNT PRICE.
½ INCH SIZE
REG. $1.98 VALUE
1.17
50 FT.

20" 2 SPEED
BOX FAN
TO KEEP YOU COOL THIS SUMMER. CONVENTIENT CARRY HANDLE. EASY TO MOVE FROM ROOM TO ROOM WITH YOU. POLY GRILL.
9.97
REG. $14.95 VALUE



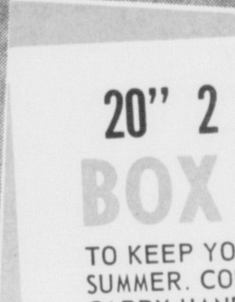
22"
3½ H.P.
GARDEN TILLER
Vertical Drive
87.77
REG. $129.95 VALUE



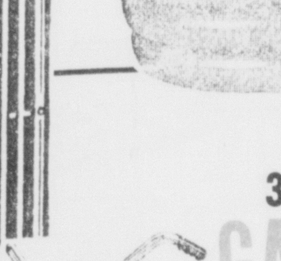
Similiar to Illustration

GARDEN TOOLS
97¢
VALUES TO $2.49

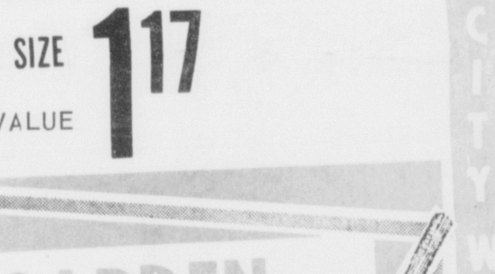
60 LB. SIZE
LAWN SPREADER
5.97
REG. $9.95



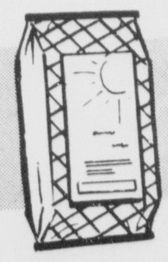
3 CUBIC FEET
GARDEN CART
RUBBER TIRES
5.47
REG. $7.95



METAL STORAGE SHEDS
CHECK FANTASTIC DISCOUNT PRICES
10 X 7 **87.87**
8 X 7 **77.77**
UNASSEMBLED



1 LB. BLUE GRASS
GRASS SEED
57¢
REG. 79¢



10—20—10
FERTILIZER
COVER 5000 SQUARE FEET
1.57
REG. $2.47

2 CUBIC FEET
PEAT MOSS
77¢
WHILE QUANTITY LAST

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WAL-MART

QUALITY & FAMOUS BRANDS
YOU KNOW & TRUST
LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
AT EVERYDAY

Spring DISCOUNT SPECIALS

OUR ANNUAL GIGANTIC SALES EVENT BIG DISCOUNTS

FAMOUS BRAND SPORTING GOODS AT UNHEARD OF DISCOUNT PRICES

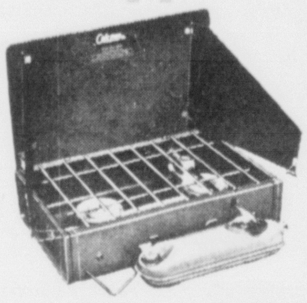
BOAT DISCOUNTS!

14 FT. CUSTOM
FLAT BOTTOM BOAT
66.77

14 FT. ECONOMY
V BOTTOM BOAT
$117

15 FT. MODEL 15
V BOTTOM BOAT
187.77

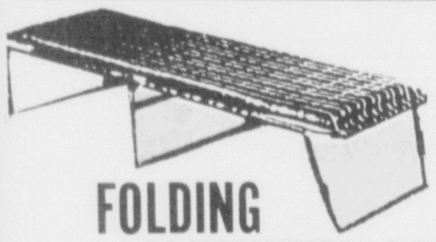
28 QT.
ICE CHEST
REG. $16.95
11.87



2 BURNER
STOVE
REG. $14.95
11.97

CHECK THIS ONE!
IMPORT
Tinted Lens
10 x 50
BINOCULARS

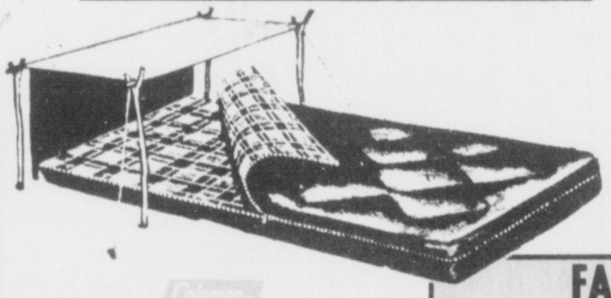
14.47
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
REG. $19.95



FOLDING ALUMINUM COT
1" Mattress
6.47

1 GALLON
ICE JUG

REG. $6.95
3.87

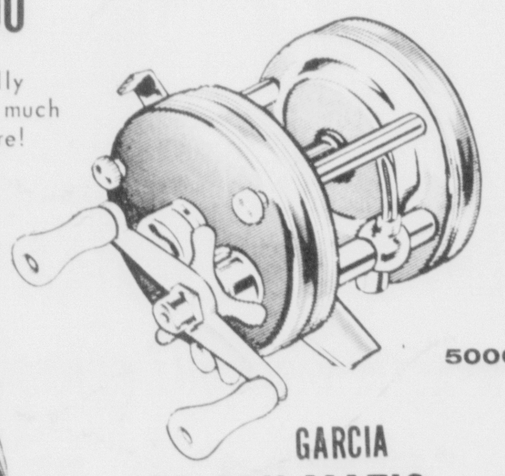


SLEEPING BAG
REG. $14.95
9.87

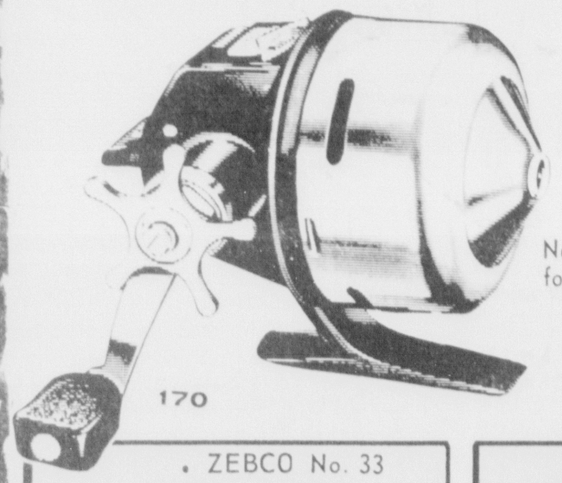
3500 BTU.
CATALYTIC HEATER
REG. $24.95
19.73

MITCHELL 330
REEL
NATIONALLY ADV. FOR MUCH MORE
GARCIA
330
18.77

AMBASSADEUR 5000
REEL
GARCIA
Nationally Adv. for much much more!
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
24.97

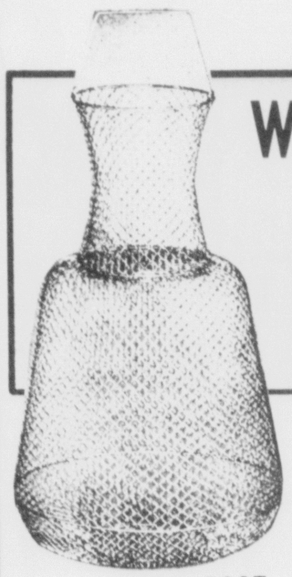


5000



GARCIA
170 ABU-MATIC
REEL
Nationally Adv. for much more!
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
14.97
170

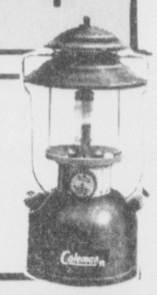
FAMOUS MAKE REPLICAS
FISHING PLUGS
YOUR CHOICE
43¢
Values To $2.50



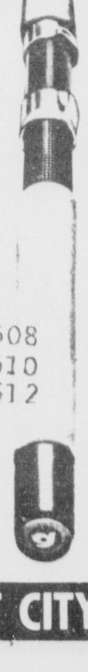
WIRE FISH BASKET
Sturdy Metal
1.17
REG. $1.79 VALUE

6½ & 7 FT. GARCIA
CASTING ROD
No. 2510
Reg. $24.95 Value
13.97

1 GALLON
COLEMAN FUEL
87¢



2 MANTLE LANTERN
11.97
REG. $14.95



5½ FOOT
CASTING ROD
2.77
REG. $6
St. Croix Brand

• ZEBCO No. 33
SPIN-REEL
REG. $16.95 VALUE
8.27

ZEBCO
CASTING REEL

1.97
REG. $5.95
Limited Quantity

WOODEN BOAT PADDLES
87¢
Values To $1.49

ELECTRIC TROLLING MOTOR
REG. $79.95
59.97

ROD AND REEL COMBINATION
Zebco 202
4.97
Zebco 33
11.97
2508
2510
2512

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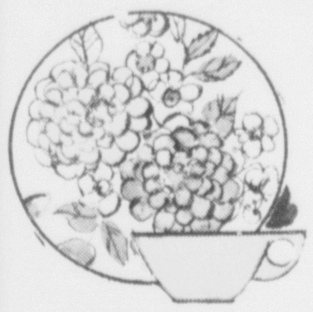
WAL-MART

QUALITY & FAMOUS BRANDS YOU KNOW & TRUST AT EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Spring DISCOUNT SPECIALS

OUR ANNUAL GIGANTIC SALES EVENT BIG DISCOUNTS

45 PIECE MELMAC SET



SMART PATTERNS, UNBREAKABLE, 45 PIECE SET.
YOU'LL LIKE THE QUALITY AND VALUE OF THIS ONE.

6 PATTERNS

REG. $14.95

8.77

76 PC. CHINA SET

BOUQUET PATTERN

SO PRETTY YOU'LL LOVE IT

WAL-MART DISCOINT PRICE 31.88 REG. $49.95

FANCY DESIGN DOOR MIRROR

ANTIQUED FINISH
REG. $3.98

3.47

STYROFOAM CUPS

50 COUNT

SO HANDY FOR THE HOME OR PICNICS. HOT OR COLD DRINKS

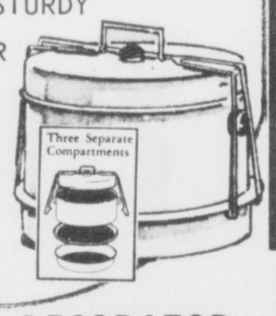
REG. 69¢ 44¢

TRIPLE FOOD CARRIER OVEN

JUST GREAT TO CARRY FOODS IN SO EASY... AND STURDY

AVACADO OR COPPER

3.27 REG. $4.95



53 PC. CHINA SET

You'll Love This One
Teresa Pattern
Imported China
VALUE $49.95

29.88

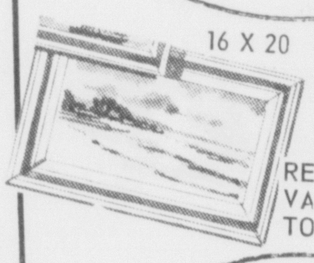
64 OZ. PLASTIC DECANTER

REG. 49¢ 27¢

1 GAL. STYROFOAM PICNIC JUG

KEEPS DRINKS COLD SO HANDY TO USE

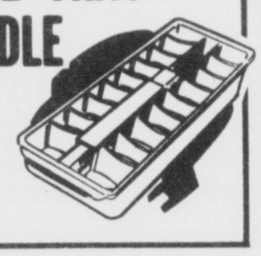
REG. 98¢ 67¢



16 X 20 DECORATOR PICTURES

REG. VALUES TO $1.98 83¢

ICE CUBE TRAY W/ HANDLE



REG. $1.98 1.27

80 COUNT COLD CUPS

REG. 89¢
DISCOUNT PRICE 67¢

3 PC. MIXING BOWL SET

MELADUR

SO HANDY AND EASY TO USE MAKES COOKING SO EASY

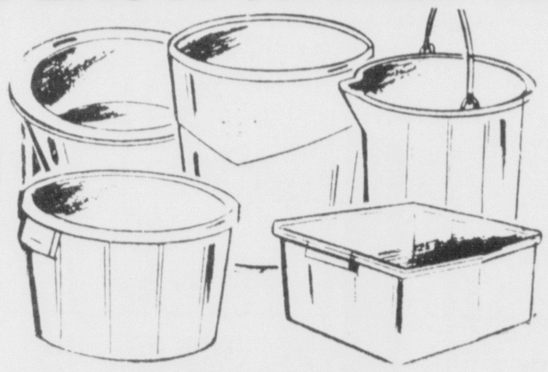
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE 1.67

100 COUNT REED'S PAPER PLATES

SO HANDY TO HAVE AROUND

67¢ DISCOUNT PRICE REG. 98¢

PLASTICWARE ASSORTMENT



STRONG AND STURDY JUST THE THING FOR LARGE OR SMALL CLEAN UP JOBS

VALUES TO 69¢ 27¢

STYROFOAM CHEST

30 QT. 83¢ 40 QT. 93¢

FREEZER CONTAINERS

REG. VALUE TO $1.19 66¢

SHOP WAL-MART FOR DISCOUNT PRICES

ALUMINUM FOIL

25 FOOT ROLL

OUR REG. 28¢ 23¢

10" TEFLON SKILLET

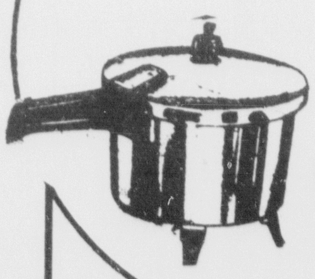
HARD COAT TEFLON

SO EASY TO USE
EASY TO CLEAN
JUST RIGHT FOR THE BUSY HOMEMAKER

REG. $2.49 1.57

PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER

REG. $12.95
4 QT. 9.97



6 QT. 12.97

PLASTICWARE ASSORTMENT

VALUES TO $1.98
1001 USES ASSORTED ITEMS

66¢

7 PC. CHROME TEFLON COOKWARE

14.87

BY EVEREADY
NON-STICK TEFLON
REG. $24.95 VALUE

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

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WAL-MART

QUALITY & FAMOUS BRANDS
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LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Spring DISCOUNT SPECIALS

OUR ANNUAL GIGANTIC SALES EVENT - BIG DISCOUNTS

METAL IRONING TABLE

ALL METAL, ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT POSITIONS, FOLDS, EASY TO STORE, EXTREMELY GOOD QUALITY.

USE OUR "EASY" LAYAWAY PLAN

IRONING BOARD PAD COVER SET 48¢

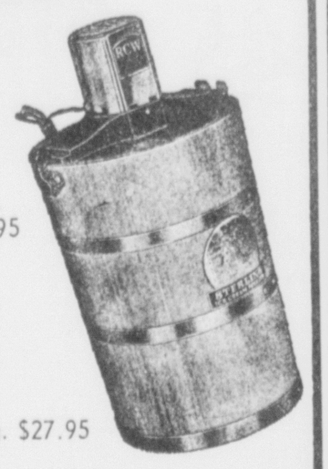
OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE 2.97

Reg. $3.79

ICE CREAM FREEZER

4 QT. HAND OPERATED

WOODEN BUCKET CAST STEEL CRANK 11.77 Reg. $16.95



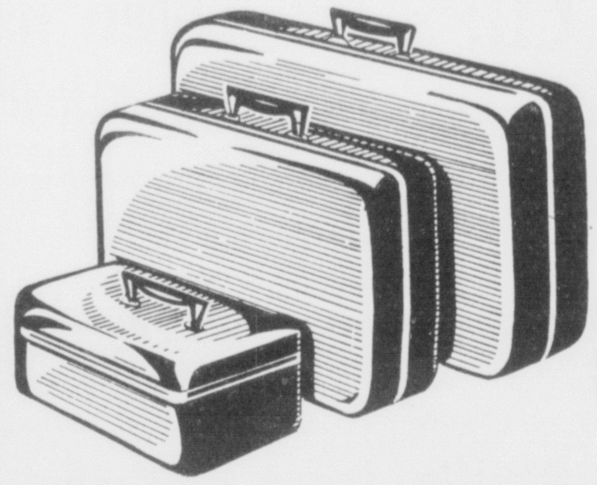
4 QT. ELECTRIC WOODEN BUCKET 22.77 Reg. $27.95

20" HI-RISE BICYCLE

HI-RISER BANANA SEAT, DELUXE CHROME TRIM, AT TREMENDOUS VALUE. BOTH GIRLS AND BOYS STYLES.

DISCOUNT PRICE 26.77 Reg. $34.95

3 PC. LUGGAGE SET



STURDY VINYL COVERING, METAL MOULDING INSIDE, LINED PULLMAN, OVERNITE AND TRAINCASE. 3 COLORS. WAL-MART LOW DISCOUNT PRICE.

DISCOUNT PRICE 10.77 Reg. $14.95

50 COUNT WOOD CLOTHES PINS

69¢ Value 47¢

LIGHTING FIXTURES

Crystal drop style. CHANDALIER Reg. $24.95 19.87

3 Style HOUSEHOLD FIXTURE Reg. $1.98 1.47

TOOL ASSORTMENT

MANY ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM Values To $1.49 66¢

METAL FOOT LOCKER

Reg. 9.95 6.77

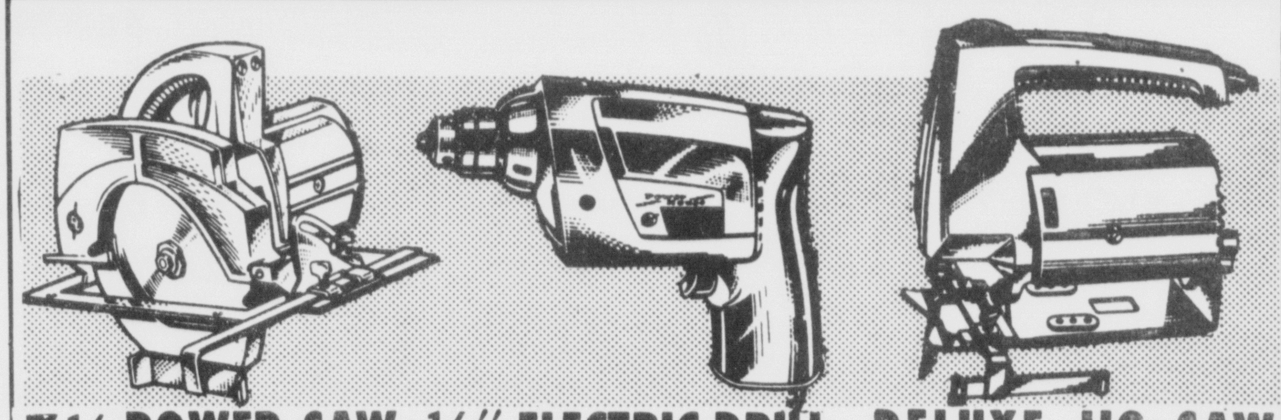
TOILET SEAT

Reg. $4.95 NO. 510 2.47 WHT & COLORS

CAPE COD FENCE

WOODEN 23¢

3 BIG POWER TOOL BUY'S FAMOUS BRANDS AT UNHEARD OF DISCOUNT PRICES



7¼ POWER SAW

DISCOUNT PRICE 17.97

WITH ROLL BRIGHT FINISH SAFETY CHUCK

Power packed and portable! Zips through 2 x 4's, even at a 45-degree angle. Tailor-fit handle and perfect balance give ease in handling. Adjustable clutch, blade guard.

¼" ELECTRIC DRILL

DISCOUNT PRICE 7.44

POLISHED ROLL BRIGHT FINISH JACOBS GEARED CHUCK

Powerful 2.6 amp motor. Double gear reduction, ball-thrust and self-lubricating bronze bearings. Locked trigger switch. Speed 1000 rpm, industrial rating.

DELUXE JIG SAW

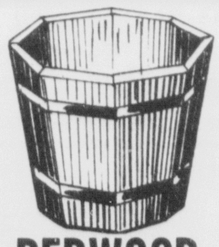
DISCOUNT PRICE 12.77

ROLL BRIGHT FINISH, WITH 3 BLADES AND RIP GUIDE

A well-balanced saw with top handle and control switch for easy one-hand operation. Crosscuts, rips, scrolls, notches and makes its own starting hole. Powerful 3-amp

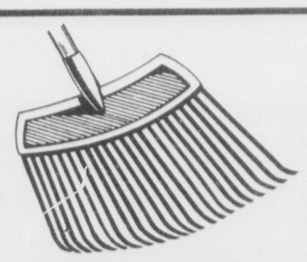
PLASTIC BIRD BATH

ONLY Reg. $1.98 1.47



REDWOOD PLANTER

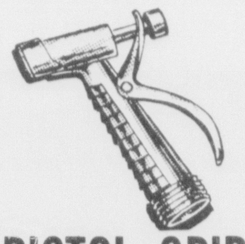
8 INCH 1.87 12 INCH 2.47



LEAF RAKE

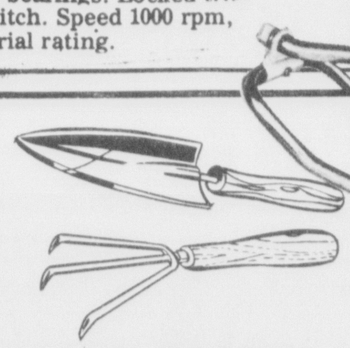
Reg. $1.49 Value

ONLY 67¢



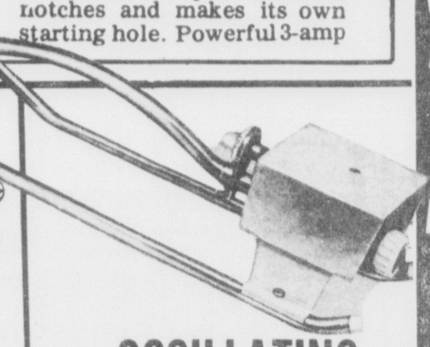
PISTOL GRIP HOSE NOZZLE

ONLY Reg. 69¢ 47¢



HAND GARDEN TOOLS

ONLY Reg. 49¢ 27¢



OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

ONLY Reg. $2.97 2.27

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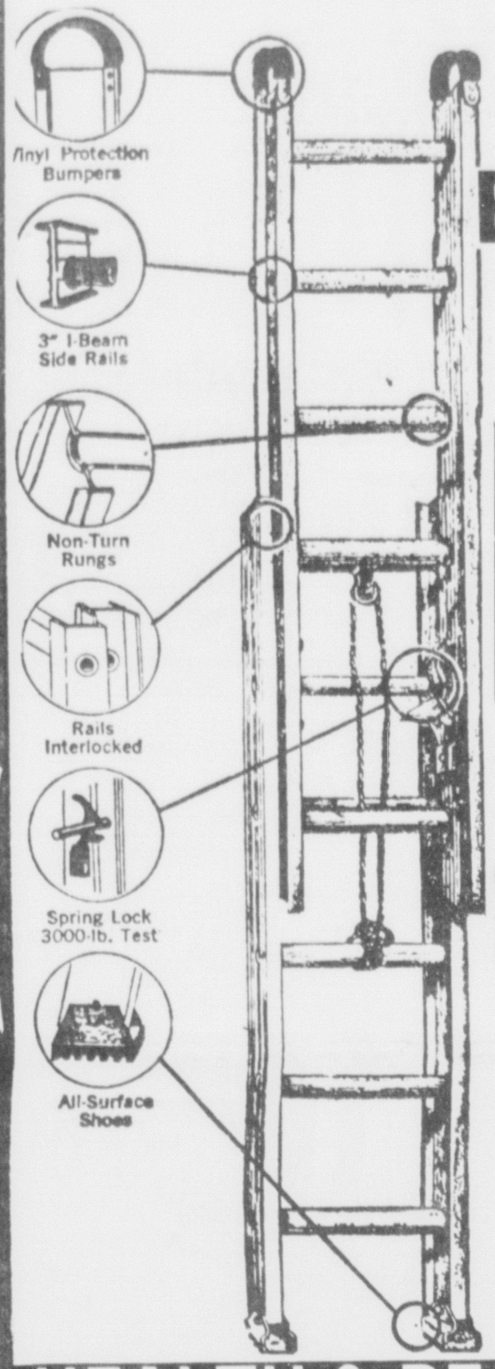
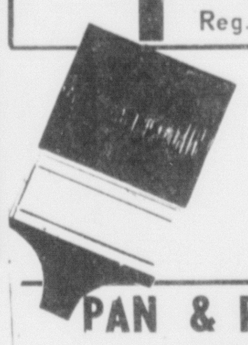


16"
ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER
REG $14.95
$9.97

2' WOODEN STEP LADDER
1.27
Reg. $3.95

6' WOODEN STEP LADDER
4.97
Reg. 69¢



2" BRUSH
67¢
Reg. 1.00

PAN & ROLLER SET
PLASTIC TRAY
Reg. 79¢
47¢

WIRE BRUSH
27¢
Reg. 59¢

SENSATIONAL $ $ $ SAVINGS

DRIPLESS ODORLESS *Latex Paint*

VELVET WALL LATEX
2.53
Reg. $3.77

ACRYLIC HOUSE PAINT
3.87

SATIN ENAMEL WALL PAINT
2/$5
Reg. $3.47 Gallon

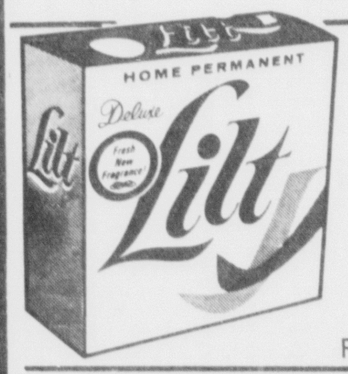
OLD DUTCH BARN PAINT
1.93
Reg. $2.79

SUPER VALUE HOUSE PAINT
97¢
Reg. $1.98 Gallon

E-Z FLOW THINNER
17¢
Reg. 39¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS AT EVERYDAY LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

25 In Bottle
Reg. 69¢
48¢



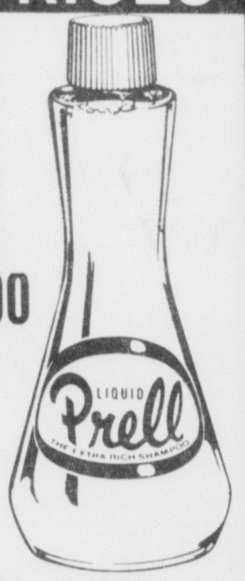
1.27
Reg. $2.29 Value

LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
14 OZ. SIZE
Reg. $1.19
67¢

JUST WONDERFUL
REG. OR HARD TO HOLD
48¢
Reg. $1.00

BRECK BASIC
Reg. $2.25
1.44
Hair Conditioner

PRELL SHAMPOO
FAMILY SIZE
99¢
Reg. $1.55



FAMILY SIZE WHILE THEY LAST
Reg. $1.05
67¢

COLGATE & ULTRA—BRITE FAMILY SIZE
57¢ EA.
Reg. 1.05

ONE-A-DAY 100's
1.97
Reg. $3.29

BAYER 100's
68¢
Reg. 98¢

10 CT
97¢
Reg. $1.59

RIGHT GUARD
4 OZ. SIZE
53¢
Reg. $1.00

EXCEDRIN
100 CT.
93¢
Reg. $1.59

CAPRI BATH OIL
97¢
½ Gallon
Reg. $1.59

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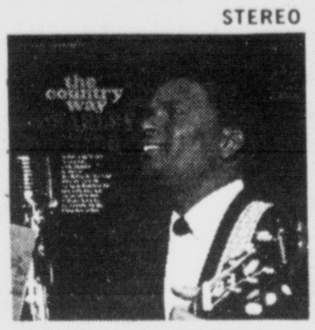
GIGANTIC RECORD SALE -BIG DISCOUNTS

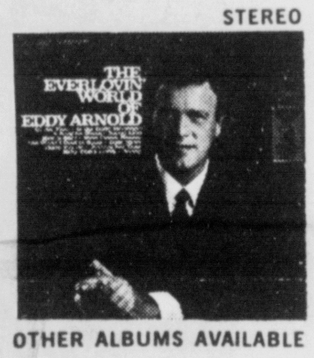
Country & Western JAMBOREE!

STEREO



OTHER ALBUMS AVAILABLE
MAKE MINE COUNTRY
SONGS OF PRIDE

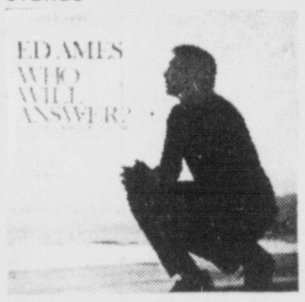
STEREO



OTHER ALBUMS AVAILABLE

CATTLE CALL
I WANT TO GO WITH YOU
LAST WORD LONESOME
SOMEBODY LIKE ME
LONELY AGAIN

STEREO



OTHER ALBUMS AVAILABLE

TIME TIME
ED AMES ALBUM
APOLOGIZE

RCA Victor's No. 1 Country & Western

AVAILABLE NOW
AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE
$1.47
Values To $4.79

RCA Victor

For Good Entertainment on RCA Victor

FAMOUS BRAND RAIDO & CAMERAS AT B I G DISCOUNT PRICES

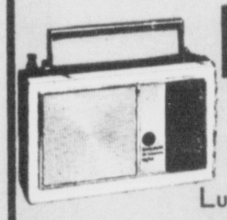
8 TRACK STEREO PLAYER
BATTERY & ELECTRIC CARTRIDGE PLAYER

PLAYS STANDARD 8 TRACK AUTOMATIC MUSIC CARTRIDGES. ALL SOLID STATE. PUSH BUTTON TRACK SELECTOR. AUTOMATIC ADVANCE

Reg. $79.95 Value

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE **54.77**

A.M./F.M. PORTABLE RADIO

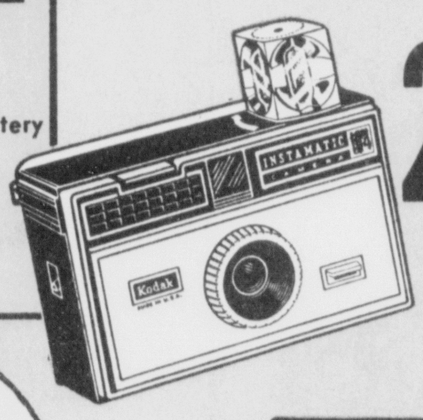


Luggage Case, Earphone , Battery

DR173
Reg. $21.95

14.77

KODAK INSTAMATIC 134 CAMERA



21.77
Reg. $29.95

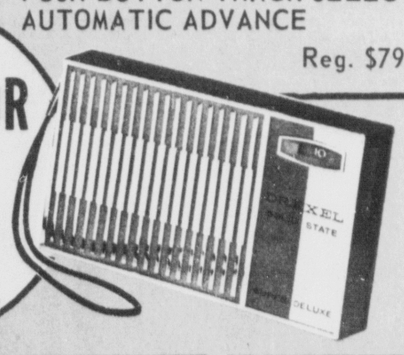
POLAROID FILM
Blk. & White 107
Limit "3" **1.97**

POLAROID COLOR FILM
#108 **3.77**

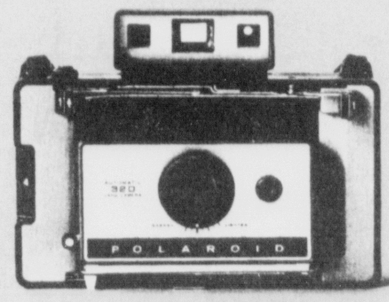
KODAK INSTAMATIC FILM CX126-12
Limit "2" **97¢**

Westinghouse FLASH CUBES
Limit "2" **87¢**

10 TRANSISTOR RADIO
Reg. $9.95
4.47
ST160



9 TRANSISTOR PORTABLE
24.77



NEW MODEL

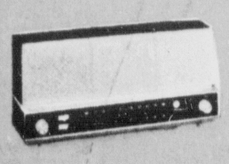
FAMOUS POLARIOD 320 COLOR PACK CAMERA

Color pictures in 60 seconds
Most economical of the world's most advanced cameras. Big 3½x4½ inch prints develop outside the camera.

REG. $59.95 LIST

47.77

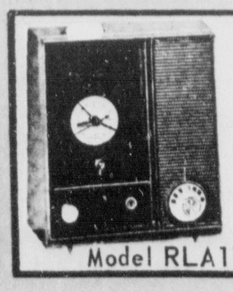
WESTINGHOUSE TABLE RADIO



FT32N38

26.47
Reg. $34.95

A.M. RLA1120 CLOCK RADIO



Model RLA1110

13.47
Reg. $21.95

WESTINGHOUSE LAMP RADIO/CLOCK

Model No. RLA1040

34.47
Reg. $41.95

POLAROID COLORPACK II

New Land Camera That Takes Color
Reg. $29.95

23.97

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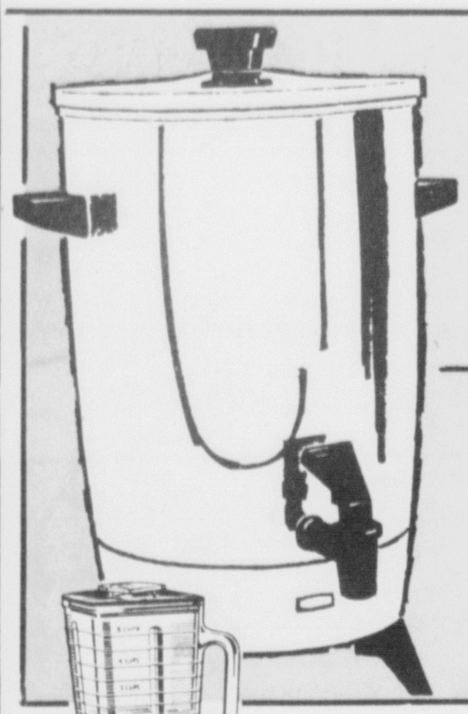
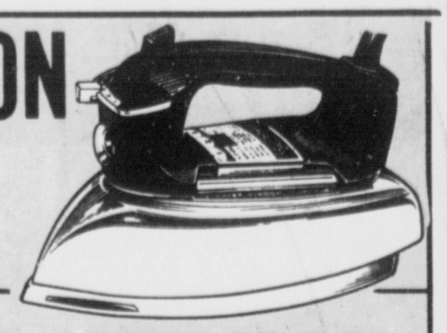
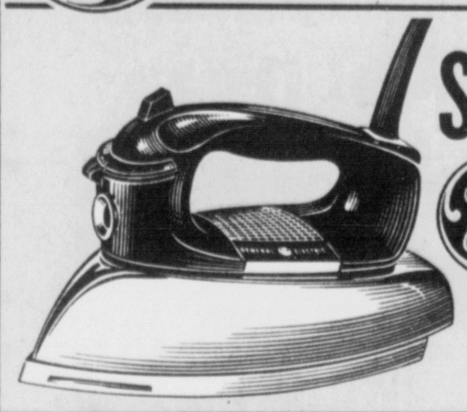


32 CUP
PERCOLATOR
AUTOMATIC
PERFECT FOR PARTIES OR CHURCH USE.
REG. $14.95
8.97

15 CUP AUTO
PERCOLATOR
REG. $12.95 VALUE
6.66

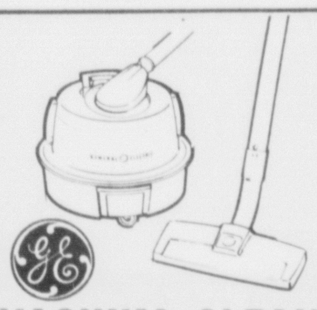
STEAM & SPRAY IRON
25 VENT
F92
11.88



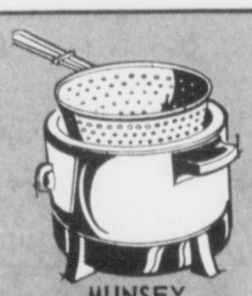


STEAM & DRY IRON
F62
8.88

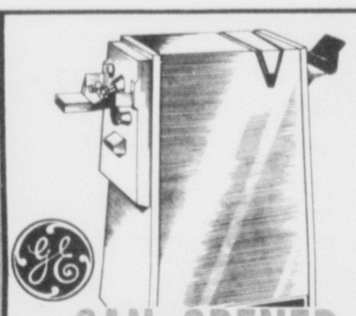
8 SPEED "OSTER"
BLENDER
541/26/36
29.87



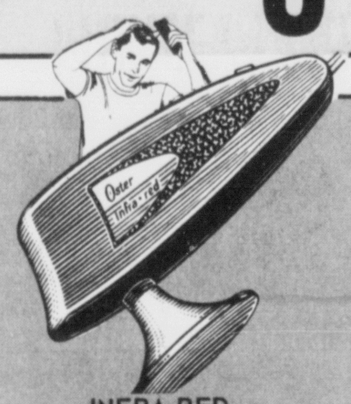
VACUUM CLEANER
C12
29.88



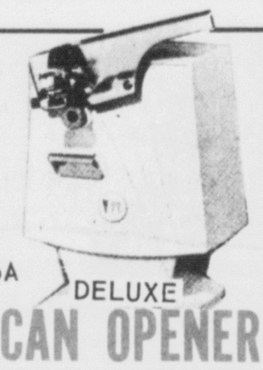
MUNSEY
COOKER FRYER
REMOVABLE WELL
Reg. $14.95
9.77



CAN OPENER
KNIFE SHARPENER
EC15
14.88



INFRA-RED
HEAT MASSAGE
218-07
9.47



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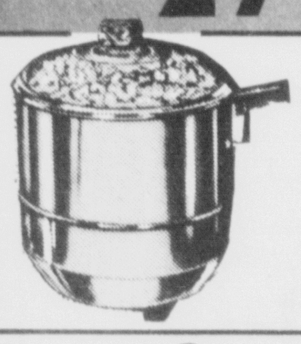

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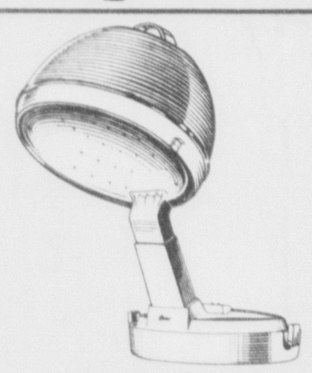

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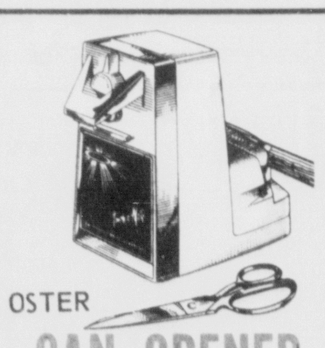

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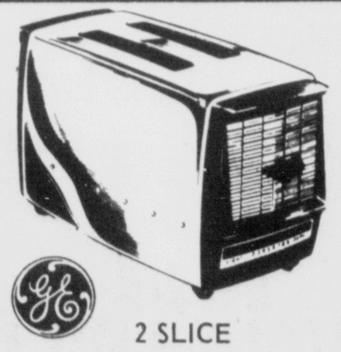

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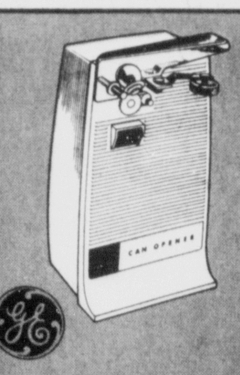

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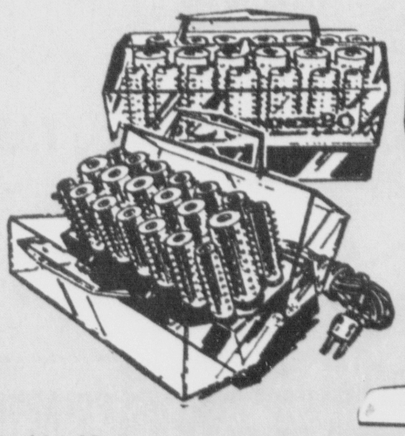

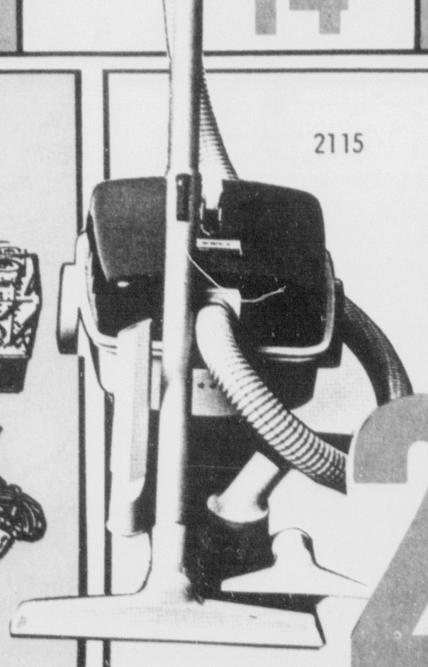

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